هكذامن الأجل

# BARMES

# vernment lay delay e on EEC

# ern to keep pact ith Liberals

n two hours.

erument will be able to success-fully renew the pact with the Liberal Party for the next ses-sion provided it can show it is acting in good faith over pro-portional representation.

Ministers and shadow mini-sters believe that most MPs are in tayour of the first past, the post system, but in the-present Commons climate the Government is open to any will be pub-It was later Covernment is open to say number of procedural mis-

mous is likely ciple, despite k benches, it.

calculations.
How the Government will present the alternative systems and how voting will take place remains something of a mystery; as was made clear in a speech by Mr Thospe, the Liberal spokesman on European affairs, yesterday and the reaction of ministers to it.

Mr Thorpe and Mr Steel, the Liberal leader, have been informed of the Government's proposals for the Bill, but in his speech yesterday, to the Scottish Liberal Party Conference, Mr Thorpe stated:

"Whilst many senior ministers privately admit that a first-past the-post system would make it unlikely that we should be ready in time to hold elections, they nonetheless insert in the Bill a first-past-the-post schedule as if it were a viable alternative. Are they prepared to say blumity that a first-past-the-post system is one way of affections? post system is one way of effec-tively scuppering elections? indeed a this what may want to string ? comese propor

When ministers heard of Mr

Thorpe's speech they said it
those Cabinet was not an accurate descripre opposed to him of the presentation of the

who are un-would be further talks between a regioned list the Government and the Liberals before the Bill is present that already ted next week probably on s no prospect. The Il through the and there is sall

arespondent

dection nerves.

terday, Mr is deputy, Mr o position to

addresses for

allaghan steadies ection nerves to take advantage of the dis-array in Labour's ranks over the direct elections Bill, she demanded to know whether the Prime Minister still stood by his view on collective responsibility that all ministers must be prepared to defend govern-

Thursday or Friday.
Scottish Liberals, page 3

is deputy. Mr
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But it was Mrs Thatcher who
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down with the reply that he
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cases where he announced that
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Mrs Thatcher reforted. If he
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said.
With sphinx-like calm the Prime Minister told MPs that with some qualifications, he was come down in of this year. T's view ards would not with some quantications, he was
quite satisfied with the progress
the Government was making in
implementing the Queen's
Speech policies. He had considerable confidence that an
understanding would be reached
with the trade minon movement. ast year they ear they would while in 1978 in real terms. ndicated to the e matters may over the next round of pay with the Com-

policy.
As he stalked from the Commons at the end of question time, it was clear to most Labour MPs that the captain Was back at the heim.

Parliamentary report, page 14 negotiate a treaty with the

#### Spanish poll success for Suarez party

From Barry Debelius

Madrid, June 16
The Centre Democratic Union of Senor Adolfo Suares, the Prime Minister, won nearly, half the seats in the Congress of Deputies and a majority in the Senate, according to an official estimate made here today with about three quarters of the votes counted. Senor Rodolfo Martin Villa, the Minister of the Interior, told a press conference that the delay in compusing the results was to be blamed on the complexity of the electional system, the fact that elections were a new thing to Spannards, and to technical complexitons, including a number of demands for recounts.

recounts.

He estimated that the Centre Democratic Union would win about 170 out of the 350 seets in the Lower House and 100 out of the 207 elected seats. in the Upper House.

The Spanish Societist Workers'
Party, headed by Senor Felipe
González, a lawyer, would win
abour 11S seas in the Congress
and 60 in the Senate.

In the third place, according to the minister; was the Spanish to the minister; was the Spanish Communist Party led by Senor Santiago Cartillo, which, together with its Catalan branch, the Unified Socialist Party of Catalonia, would have about 20

than the right-wing Popular Alkance, led by Senor Manuel Fraga Isibarne, a former minis

London dealer says sale find catalogued as a van Loo is really by Fragonard

£8,000 Mentmore painting may be worth £600,000

Mr David Carit, the London dealer, looks as if he has secured the bargain of the Mentmore sale, purchasing a miscatalogued painting for about \$1m (£588,235) less than it was worth. Of course, he still has to convince the art world that he is right, but the omens look good. The paining was lot 2422 of Someby's auction of the contents of Menumere Towers in

tents of Mentmore Towers in Buckinghamshire on behalf of Lord Rosebery and the tax mam. They had cutalogued it as "The Toilet of Venus" by Carle van Loo; Mr Carlit avers that it is "The Toilet of Psyche" by Fragonard. It cost him £8,000 or £8,800 with buver's premium.

He becomes a lirtle uncommunicative when he is asked what it is worth if the new sentitution is accepted. But he points out that the last important work by Fragonard on the market was "Le Verrou", a much smaller but mature work, for which the Louvre is known to have paid \$1m after

gonard's other important piece of the 1750s, his " j

ance, led by Senor Manuel throne while a maidservant and a putto (child servitor of the gods) tie up her hair. She continued on page 6, col 1 is depicted in the palace in



which her lover, Cupid, has installed her; his quiver of arrows lies in the foreground. Her two sisters stand beside her inspecting the rich suffer inspecting the rich stuffs that Cupid has given her and which are held up by maidservants. Over their heads hovers Envy with snakes in her hair.

It is a subject rarely treated by painters but Fragonard has

followed Apuleius's text faithfully except that, like Boucher before him, in a tapestry car-toon for the Gobelius factory,

he has peopled Cupid's palace with visible servants and putti, whereas, in Apuleius's story, its denizens were all invisible with the exception of Psyche and Cupid.

That Fragonard painted this subject at an entirely appropriate period of his career is priate period of his career is he attracted the attention of recorded in the memoirs of the business although the painting itself was unknown. In the sudio of gonard was 22, it was shown to carle van Loo, the most highly Louis XV in the Grandes studio, won the Prix de Rome he attention of the attention of the attention of the studio of carle van Loo, the most highly rated French painter of his

In 1752, when Fragonard, still working in Boucher's studio, won the Prix de Rome

Appartments at Versailles by age. The school's small group M de Vandieres, the brother of up and coming arrists each Madame de Pompadour and painted a set-piece to be shown artistic overlord of the French to the king and demonstrate to the king and demonstrate their talents. Fragonard's offering depicted Psyche showing

similarities to van Loo. Sorti-eby's said yesterday that in preferring van Loo, they had considered it the best example

Some British lawyers, although seeing "no fault" accident insurance as a threat to their livelihoods, believe it

In a report submitted to the commission in July, 1973. Jus-

tice, the all-party association of

strongly favoured such a sys

tem for compensating roud accident victims. Its study was confined to road accidents, but

ir expressed the hope that im-provements in the methods of

The Law Society, however, has strongly attacked the concept of no-fault systems in evi-

ing that they may encourage

carelessness, prove enormously expensive, and increase pro-

to compensation that have to

To the extent that court actions are retained, the commission may seek to replace the concept of negligence with

that of strict liability, as recommended by the Law Commission in its report, published yesterday, on liability for defective products. That would relieve the injured per-

son of having to prove negli-gence; it would be enough to

show simply that the manu-facturer had put on the market the defective product that

calamities would follow-

for the public.

reform-minded

# Mr Brezhnev takes post of President

was oussed in apparent disgrace.

Mr Brezhnev, who is 70, was elected Head of State by the Supreme Soviet, the country's parliament, only minutes after the 1,517 depunies had approved without debate a proposal that Mr Podgony, aged 74, be retired on pension.

The two developments, the final stage of the first important changes, in the Kremlin state, the dismissal of Mikma Khruishchev in 1964, had been widely expected since the outgoing President was dropped

But the manner of Mr Podgorny's dismissal today, in his absence and without a word of tribute for his work during more than 11 years in the presidency, was seen by Western analysts as firm con-firmation that he had com-mitted some serious political

offence.

Mr Brezinev, the first leader in the 60-year history of the Soviet Union to combine the top party and state jobs, was proposed for the Presidency by his Polithuro colleague, Mr Mikhail Suslov.

Mr Systov, avad 74, since the

Mikhail Suslov.
Mr Suslov, aged 74, since the early 1960s has been regarded as the "kingmaker" without whose support no important Kremlin changes could be made. He described Mr Brezhnev as "an outstanding leader" both on the home and foreign stane.

scene. The new President, the seventh man to hold the post since the 1917 Bolshevik revolu-

Correspondent
Westminster
The United Kingdom is to take part in the talks, expected to begin next month, with the United States and the Soviet Union, on a comprehensive nuclear test ban treaty.
Meking the announcement in the Commons yesterday, Mr Calinghan said that the date and place for the first discussions would be made soon. The Prime Minister added that sence President Carter announced.

President Carter approvinced

By Our Parliamentary Correspondent



Mr Brezhnev addressing the

combination of the two posts,

easy matter".

But, he said, "the will of the party, the will of the Soviet people and the interests of our socialist homeland have always been for me the supreme law to which I have subordinated and subordinate my entire life".

The former steel-mill engineer who served as a political commissar in the Army during the Second World War, now holds more of the trappings of pewer than any Soviet leader apart from Josef Stalin. Last year he was made a Marshal of the Soviet Union,

he heads the semi-secret State Defence Council and he has received many more decorations and state awards than Mr Khrushchev amassed during his 11 years in power—Reuter. Photograph, page 6

Soviet Union, there had been an exchange of correspondence between Mr Callaghan, the United States President and Mr

purposes.

If a treaty could be secured,
Mr Callaghan said, he hoped
that at a later stage, France and
China could join the ban.

Parliamentary Report. page 14

#### Mr Walden to leave **Commons** for TV

By George Clark Political Correspondent

Mr Brian Walden, MP for Birmingham Ladywood, and a former Labour from bench spokesman on defence and fin-ancial affairs, announced yes-terday that he had resigned his ons seat to work in tele-

Jay as the presenter of London Weekend Television's current

Mr John Birt, controller of features and current affairs at LWT, said last night that Mr Walden metched exactly the specifications needed for Jay's successor. This means a by-election in Ladywood. There would have to

be a swing of more than 21 per cent for the Conservatives to capture the sest, but they could de de la company de la company

right-winger and member of the Manifesto group, has not been an unquestioning supporter of the Government in recent

years.

But he said last night: "I am not leaving because of any disenchantment with the Government. I have gone for positive, not negative reasons. This was a chance I did not want to miss; the job involves exactly the sort of work I like."

In 1974 Sir Harold Wilson, then Prime Minister offered then Prime Minister, offered him a post as Minister of State at the Department of Industry and No 2 to Mr Wedgwood Benn. Mr Walden refused the offer and continued with his other success including a consultancy to the National Asso-

General election, October, 1974: B. A. Walden (Lab) 14,818; R. Lawn (C) 5,979; K. G. Harde-man (L) 3,086. Lab majority: 9,739.

#### Nuns injured in mini-bus crash

United States President and Mr Brezhnev.

He said the Brinish Govern-ment atrached the greatest importance to reducing the dan-gers of nuclear war. British policy favoured a test ban if it could be adequately monitored and could ensure that nuclear explosions were for peaceful Six muns were seriously ill in Chelcenham Hospital last night efter their mini-bus was in a collision on the A40 at Northleach after swerving to avoid a stag. The driver of a car also in the accident is critically ill. There were 10 nuns in the bus. The others escaped with minor cuts and bruises. The mans are from Nazareth House, Hammersmith, London,

# Automatic compensation urged for people injured accidentally

whether it happens at work or play, on the roads, in the course of medical treatment, or in the home.

The royal commission, set up

in March, 1973, has failed to report after more than four.

years of deliberations because a minority of its 15 members,

among whom lawyers are well represented, are resisting some

of the more radical aspects,

and Lord Pearson, the chair-man, has been intent on secur-

ing unanimity. But when the report finally appears, probably not until December this year, it is likely to include minority recommendations.

gives everyone in the country

a right to benefits up to various levels if they suffer

any kind of accidental injury, regardless of blame. It is regardless of blame. It is financed mainly by special

levies from drivers, employers and the self-employed. Sickness is covered, too, if it can be shown to be the consequence

of an accident, or to be due to

the nature of

and Compensation for Persona

cally for compensation out of funds provided by the com-

week to compensate children for serious injury arising from veccination recommended by a public health authority is only s gull bes

touches. The essence of the scheme is that the community should take on itself responsibility for the accident toll and its effects, on the ground that many accidents arise because of features of modern life that

For many forms of accidental injury, the provision of compensation would be taken out of the bands of the courts

entirely.

In New Zealand, where universal "no fault" accident insurance was introduced three

# detective

A member of Scotland Yard's Drugs Squad has been suspended after allegations that hundreds of pounds of cannabis seized by police has filtered back into the hands of drug peddlars.

absorbed into the new complaints investigation bureau, started an inquiry in February after a raid on a house by a provincial police force. About 80 pounds of an unusual but easily identified type of cannabis was found and sent for examination. It is understood that the suspicions of scientists at the laboratory were aroused.

# In the face of fierce opposi-tion from the legal profession in that country, the right to sue for damages after acciden-tal injury has been abolished, injury, arising from work and on the roads, are certain to be

A far-reaching programme of social reform affecting the millions of people who suffer accidental injury is to be put to the Government by the Royal Commission on Civil Liability

and Compensation for rersonal injuries.

A majority of its members believe that instead of arguing over who is to blame, with all the delays and expense that may entail, most injured people should quality automatically for a second compensation.

gramme to which the commis-sion is putting the finishing

employment, such as a miner's pneumoconiosis.

The royal commission's terms of reference exclude some areas of injury, such as those occurring in the home other than through the use of years ago, the scheme has been hailed as a great step forward in social legislation. domestic products, so it is un-likely to recommend a totally

# Drugs squad is suspended

The Yard's A10 branch, now

A report is expected to be sent to the Director of Public Prosecutions.

England's unsatisfactory draw in Uruguay; Tennis: Third Wimbledon seed falls to little known American at Queen's Club; Racing: Sagaro sem record with third victory in Ascot Gold Cup; Athletics: World record holder runs at Crystal Palace; Golf: Peter Ryde on the British women's championship

Stock markets: Shares were market down again and the FT Index lost another 6.6 to close at 443.5

Financial Editor: Uncertainties in the

gilt market; Tate & Lyle's necessary consolidation; ENOC's transactions

Business features: Andrew Goodrick-Clarke charts the planning which has gone into the sale of the 17 per cent stake in British Petroleum; Kenneth

Owen on the uncertain currents that

surround the Severn barrage Ensiness Diary: London debut of the Governor of the Bank of Israel



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raweek ganda ing diplomatic links the orders of Dr in Secretary. The two
ig as a British
in the French left Kampala for to same time, the as section in London at to close Page 6

to polls

Republic of Ireland have serious con-Anglo-Irish relations ure of British policy land. A hos-

#### Soweto mourns

Sowero Africans mourned the dead of Soweto Africans mourned the dead of last year's murest with dignity and little violence as riot police kept in the background. Thousands of black workers stayed home or attended memorial services in the township. There were few serious incidents anywhere in South Africa. Page 6

# **England out for 216**

England were all out for 216 on the first day of the first Test match against Australia. Wookner scored 79 and Randall 53. Thomson finished with figures of four for 41

John Woodcock, page 8

# Independent schools

Mrs Williams, Secretary of State for Education and Science, amounted an end to the traditional practice of granting what amounts to a seal of official approval to those independent schools, which HM Inspectors recognize as efficient Page 2

#### Oxford changes

Britain to participate in

nuclear test ban talks

Dr Anthony Kenny, senior tutor of Balliol College, Oxford, and a former Roman Catholic priest, is to become Master of the college in succession to Mr Christopher Ball, who retires in September, 1978. Professor Barry Nicholas, an ecademic lawyer, is to be principal of Brasenose College

# £244m trade deficit

Britain had a visible trade deficit of £244m in May, almost double the April figure. The main reason for the setback was a £91m deterioration in the oil account, which is unlikely to happen again. However, exports, which appen again. However, exports, which append in April lost most of which surged in April, lost most of that gain Page 21

Obscenity inquiry: Professor Bernard Williams, Knightsbridge Professor of philosophy or Cambridge University, and a leading humanist, is to head an inquiry into the obscenity laws 2 New York: Mondage for the United Nations force in Cyprus is renewed 8

#### Leader page, 17 Letters: On the fourth man in the Philby case, from Sir Michael Clapham, and others; on the monarchy and Europe, from Mr Robert Jackson; and on the legal professions, from Mr Ronald Graveson, QC

Leading articles: Spanish elections;

President Brezhnev Features, pages 16 and 18 Michael Shanks looks at Mr Jenkins's record in Europe now his term of office is ending; Bernard Levin on the people

Arts, page 11
Philip French reviews the new films including Truffaut's Small Change; Irving Wardle sees Janet Suzman as Hedda Gabler at the Duke of York's Theatre; Michael Ratchiffe writes about the new BBC1 series Middlemen Sport, pages 8-10 Football: Norman Fox discusses

Home News 2-5 Court Butopean News 5, 6 Crossword Overseas News 6, 7 Diary Appointments 19, 25 Engagements 11 Features 20-27 Law Report

Obituary Parliament Property Sale Room 16, 18 Science 12 Sport 17, 22 TV & Radio

19 Theatres, etc 10, 11 8 25 Years Ago 19 12 Universities 19 12 Universiti 19 Weather Wills

# Voting trend in Eire expected to favour the ruling coalition

went to the polls yesterday in a general election which could Northern Ireland.

Encouraged by bright sunsnine, a high turnout was reported from all parts of the country by early last night, a trend which is expected to favour the ruling naticeal coalition of Fine Gael and

Cosgrave, the Prime Minister, started the election as odds-on favourite with all Dublin book-makers, but when the final votes are counted on Saturday the margin in the new 148-seat importance of transfer voting bail is expected to be close.

The British Government is Labour parties, Under the com-

known to favour a coalition plex proportional representation system this will be vital about the attitude of some if the coalition is to win.

The Government won the

the republic as a safe haven. During the day there were indications from a number of the 42 cons tuencies that elechave serious consequences for tors were taking literally the Anglo-irish relations and for old Irish maxim: "Vote early the future of British policy in and vote often." Many official complaints about personation were received and in South County Dublin a man was arrested near a polling booth and later charged with the offence. In other areas suspected personators escaped before the police arrived.

Because tradition plays such large part in Irish voting expected. Government advertising in the closing stages of the heavily on emphasizing the

The Government won the last election in 1973 by only two seats, and indications are that the result could be equally close this time. One opposition towards and opposition towards and crisis north of the border.

During the three-week compaign doubts were continually raised by senior Cabiner ministers about the attitude that both sides is that a future any future Figure Fail government would adopt towards the ment would adopt towards the dependents, including Mr Neil Blaney, who has campaigned The party has already hinted Blaney, who has campaigned that it would scrap the Criminal Law Jurisdiction Act in the control of the control o

#### 'More cash is needed for arts'

By Kenneth Gosling Mr Kenneth Robinson, in his first main policy statement since assuming chairmanship of the Arts Council, last night set out the arguments he will present to the Government for increased public spending on the arts during the next five

In a lecture at the City University, London, he said: "What is needed is not a standsrill in the volume of rublic support, still less any liminution, but a significant increase in real terms."

The increase should not be subject to public expenditure cuts because the total cost was

cuts because the total cost was so small in terms of government spending as a whole as to be almost negligible.

In addition, Mr Robinson said there was national preside. In music, drama and the visual arts, our reputation stood high in the eyes of the rest of the world, "in striking reputation, was to our economic weak." contrast to our economic weak ness, our diminution as a world power and in consequence our national malaise." He opposed the idea of a government minister for arts and culture to replace the Arts

#### Home destroyed in bomb attack

A Belfast family was left homeless when Provisional IRA men with a 201b bomb tried to blow up on Army observation post in the Ardoyne district late on Wednesday night. The post, two doors away, was not damaged.
Mrs Lily Greer and her two

children ran out of their house when the bombers arrived. The

## Suggestion by Prince is rejected

The Prince of Wales's intervention in a demonstration dur-ing his visit to a black people's project centre in Lewisham, south London, on Wednesday, has failed to produce the desired understanding between police and protesters.

Members of a committee of 10 set up to defend 24 black planned to hold their own public inquiry into the conduct of police who carried out the arrests, It was unlikely that they would take up the Princes's suggestion to hold talks with ommander Douglas Randall, head of the police division con

Mr David Foster, aged 55, a London Transport employee and chairman of the and chairman of the "Lewisham 24" defence committee, gave a warning that some members of the black preparing for a campaign of violence against the police.

"The community is raving mad about their conduct : they do not trust the police any more, and live in fear that they will act in the same way again", Mr Foster said.

Mr Kim Gordon, secretary of the committee and a member of the Socialist Workers' Party, which is supporting the cam-paign, said he had already approached Mr Peter Hain, the approached Mr Peter Ham, the anti-apartheid campaigner, Mr Peter Chappell, a leading member of the "Free George Davis" campaign, and a number of leading trade unionists, to sit as members of the

The arrested youths are due to appear again at Lewisham Magistrates' Court on con-spiracy charges on June 22.

## Union chief rejected by Grunwick

workers

By Stewart Tendler
Mr Roy Grantham, general
secretary of the Association
of Professional, Executive. Clerical and Computer Staff (Apex), faced a hostile, rowdy eception from more than two hundred workers at the Grun-wick factory in north London resterday when he crossed picket lines to attempt to negotiate to end the strike there, which has lasted 43 weeks.

This week the intensification of picketing outside the photo-graphic processing works in Willesden has led to more than hundred acrests after clashes with the police. At one point yesterday it looked as if the appearance of Mr Grantham might lead to negotiations and settlement, but after he had aced the workers still operating normally it was clear that a breakthrough was still

long way off. The management is still insisting that the hostile reception of its workers to union officials gives it no reason to continue, along with the intensified picketing begun this

Post Office workers at the Cricklewood sorting office an-nounced yesterday that they

crickiewood sorting office announced yesterday that they
would not release any mail to
the firm, which relies on its
mail order business. The decision yas taken against advice
from leaders of the Union of
Post Office Workers.

Mr Grantham saw the workers
after Mr George Ward, the
firm's managing director, told
journalists that the union's
general secretary could visit the
works and assess the feeling of
the staff. That was translated
into an opening for negotiations,
and Mr John Gouriet, a leading
member of the National Association for Freedom, appeared
to act as intermediary.

Yesterday afternoon Mr Grantham apeared outside the works
and said that he hoped to reach
a settlement based on the reinstatement of 30 dismissed
workers, who had joined the
union, and a pledge of a modus
vivendi between the union and
management. He denied that
his prion was seeking a closed

management. He denied that his union was seeking a closed

shop.

Once inside the works he found himself in front of a mass meeting of the staff. Many were clearly angry at the picketing and Mr Grantham found it difficult to make himself heard. He said that he was seeking an honourable settlethe Commons yesterday.

The committee will look at the laws on obscenity, indecency and violence in publications, displays and entertainments, except in broadcasting, and review the arrangements for film censorship.

Professor Williams, who is 47, was said by friends and acquaintances last night to be a rideal choice for the task, as seeking an honourable settle-ment, but was told by a large and vocal section of the meeting that a settlement was not wanted. One man said: "If those people are reinstated we an ideal choice for the task, as he would examine the issue from the point of view of a most distinguished moral philosopher, rather than with a preconceived set of ideas. He is not a Christian. The appointment was criticized by Mr Raymond Johnston, director of the Festival of Light, who said:

"Professor Williams is a leading humanist. We sincerely will walk out." He was told that allegations

that the Growick plant was a sweat shop were false. The workers said that they were happy with their conditions.

The meeting was asked for a show of hands of those who wanted to join the union and After the meeting Mr Gran-tham said that he had wit-nessed disgraceful scenes. The strike would continue "until Mr Ward comes to us to reach

a settlement. We shall not come to Mr Ward."

Coffee falls again

Coffee prices again dropped sharply on the London market yesterday. The July and September positions were both £150 per tonne down on the day at £2.220 and £2,175.

Commodities, page 27

# 'More plutonium than needed' in Windscale plan

Whitehaven Mr Justice Parker, inspector

of the public inquiry into expansion plans for a new oxide pansion plans for a new uniter nuclear fuel reprocessing plant at Windscale, Cumbria, took the unusual step for a local plan-ning tribunal of putting witnesses on oath yesterday. He made the request

emphasize the gravity of the issues at stake. A wide range of objections to the scheme are being raised because of bazards in creating stockpiles of plutonium and accumulating radio-active waste lasting thousands

Before the first witness took the stand, Mr Justice Parker posed several questions arising directly from the initial submission for the plant, estimated at £500m, to take irradiated oxide fuel from power stations in

Its purpose is to separate re-

Professor Williams: Lead

**Philosopher** 

on obscenity

Professor Bernard Williams

lege, Cambridge, is to head a committee of inquiry into the obscenity laws, Mr Rees, the Home Secretary, announced in the Commons yesterday.

hope that in the remaining members of the committee the

traditional Christian concerns for family life, including chas-tity before marriage and faith-

fulness within marriage will be

Professor Williams has com-

active role in public affairs, Formerly married to Mrs Williams, Secretary of State for Education and Science, he served on the Public Schools Commission, is a member of the Royal Commission on Gambling, and a director of English National Opera.

strongly reflected."

for inquiry

ctive waste byproducts. British Nuclear Fuels, which anxious to obtain plunonium from reprocessing, argues that reuse of uranium and pluton-ium would be better than

Uranium would be reused immediately and the plutonium kept in store for the next generation of fast breeder reactors, should they be allowed for com-mercial power stations.

Mr Justice Parker said of the British Nuclear Fuels evid-ence: "We have the present

importing new supplies of uran-ium ore et ever-increasing

feeling that the figures given show that the plutonium recoveries from the proposed repro-cessing would be sufficient to charge more fast breeders than the country could possibly need, even on the most or the highest electricity

Commenting on arguments that a large plant would offer

economies, he asked whether a regional plant elso serving Europe had been considered and, if so, what had happened. and, it so, what had happened much plutonium had been recovered and remained available from the Magnon (the first generation of nuclear power-stations in Britain); also how much plutonium would be recovered from Magnox remonstrations hermen now and

recovered from Magnox reprocessing between now and 1990, and up to the year 2000. Still on plutonium, he ested how much was needed to charge CFR I (the fast breeder reactor for which plans have been submitted by the Atomic Energy Authority for a magnetical parts. Ambiority for government approval as a demonstration

rather than reprocessing oride fuel. He wanted evadence of

mind an assessment of the maximum safe period for storage.

Giving evidence. Mr. Coningsby Albday, managing director, British Nuclear Fuels, said a new method would have to be developed for long-term storage of spent cords fuel. He did not thing torage of the water used for existing short-term recention would be sainterm recention would be saus-

factory.

He enswered questions about modifying an existing plant to process oxide fuel from the second generation of advanced gas-cooled reactors in Britain. Some objectors to the large reprocessing plan believe British fuel could be handled in that way.

British fuel could be manuscuent that way.

The emissing plant, known as the "head and", has been developed emperimentally to perfect unide fuel reprocessing at Windscale and handled more than 100 todays before an accident in 1973. Earlier plans suggested improving the pain to process 300 to 400 todays. The plant is being refur.

dred tonnes. Mr Alld think the company an operating licence Mr Aliday told Mr

of ear

Kidwell, QC, re Friends of the Earth contract that Britisi was on a cost plus fo Allday was reluctan vide a copy for the because of commen dentiality and the con the document.

The contract was between British Nuch its French partner, which is taking a amount of Japanese reprocessing, and 11 public utilities.

After a sharp excitiveen Mr Kidwell Aliday, Mr Justice requested that detail cost-plus formula and the return of high waste to the custome duced before the inqu

#### **Impostor** steals the Slater

A proof copy of thiography of Mr Jim St. financier, has been sin Weidersteld and Nicol publishers, by a man to represent an Americ paper. The police are gating the fact.

memoirs

The book, which is published in October, while Return To Go, is contain criticism of the some of the people with Mr Slater had dealing. The copy was taken I reser Rimerioro, recommunications manage Washington Post. He is ten to the publishers ex an interest in serially book and called to c proof copy.

Miss Gila Curtis, director of Weidenfe Nicolson said yesterday is a normal procedure.

is a normal procedure not surprise us that paper was interested. was immensely plausible for a one off extract, the sort of term need to body who knows the pubusiness."

Miss Curtis said the

Mr Slater was told of t pared to expand the American readership.
only when we contact Washington Past to to this that we found out tid not really work paper at all."
Miss Curtis said the Paper Rutherfood Mass Curtis said the Peter Rutherford at a paper "but he knew a the book and has a voice". The recept Weidenfeld's, who de the imposter, saw men every day, and

Student reba recent applications for rebates has been held derical dispute which resolved. Strengous elbeing made to deal as possible with the b correspondence. We

# Independent schools to lose 'seal of approval' by inspectorate

of granting what amounts to a seal of official approved to those independent schools re-cognized by HM Inspectors as "efficient".

In a written answer in the Commons yesterday, Mrs Williams, Secretary of State for Education and Science, said: "As part of reductions in Civil Service manpower, which have already been announced, the Secretary of State for Wales and I intend to discontinue from next April the present arrangements for recognizing

efficient."

She had already discussed the matter with the Independent Schools Joint Committee, she said. They had made it clear that they regretted the ilectsion, but would welcome consultation with the Government "with a view to devising a workable system of inspection for recog-

associations represented on the Schools Joint Committee, said committee. That they very much regretted the constitution of the constitution was taken only in maintaining standards would be a recognized. The constitution of the constitution of the constitution was taken only in the decision was taken only in the constitution of the constitution was taken only in the constitution of the con

There would be no changes in order to save manpower, and the committee accepted that inspection and registration of all independent schools are then half (1,300) of the 2,400 independent schools are at present recognized as efficient by the Government were pushed farther apart. Lord Belstead said. The committee was particularly and many schools independent schools are not necessary in the Department of Education in the Department of Education and Science should continue in the Department of the independent schools be set up to manage the standard because of inadequate facilities

Commenting on yesterday's announcement, Lord Belstead, might be devised. There would be no changes in the requirements for the inspection and registration of all independent schools. Slightly more than half (1,300) of the 2,400 independent schools are at present recognized a efficient by the Government. Those not so Government. Those not so recognized are not necessarily inafficient, however, the system is voluntary and many actions do not apply for the necessary inspection. Some know that they would not come up to the required standard because of inadequate facilities.

mot yet recognized.

Mrs Williams had explained that the decision was taken only in order to save manbower, and

#### Rebels playing Tory game, Tory pledge of Chancellor says

from if they brought move the amountary sound, and for Government.

Mr. Healey told the Labour "We misst get agreement on Women's Conference, et Harre this with the trade unions in gate: "Some mothers do use the month about But seven 'em—and I sometimes think we that would be worth little if have more than most ".

The Chancellor said it was either in Parliament or in the country.

not surprizing that the Tories country.

were engaged in an all-out "The Tories know as well as effort to bring Labour down at we do that once we get any cost. He went on: "What through into next year the sacis susprizing, and a little sad, sifices we have made will be is that some of our own MP's bringing their reward. And on and voting with the Tories to defeat the Government." He said: "After three pain-

ful years steering Britain through the most dangerous hurricane since the war, we hurricane since the war, we are now in calmer waters."
The worst was over living standards were levelling out, thanks to the tax cuts in the Budget, and within a month or two the rate of inflation would start falling fast.

Mr Healey said: "Following good reports from the IMF and OECO, the Bank for International Settlements said this

Mr Healey, Chancellor of the week that British now stands a Exchequer, yesterday warned fair chance of being able to rebel leftwing Labour MPs break out of the vicious circle that he did not think the which has trapped us for so movement would ever forgive many years, providing we get a them if they brought down the many years, providing we get a them if they brought down the many years, providing we get a government.

My Healey rold the Labour "We must get agreement on

be giving as opportunities we have not known since the war, providing we keep our heads about it."

The two rebel MPs to whom the Chancellor had referred.
Mrs. Autrey Wise, Covening South-West, and Mr. Jeffrey Rooker, Birmingham, Perry Barr, said yesterday it was "worrying and a finite sad" that the Labour Chancellor. produced a Budget giving most to people earning E20,000 a year while leaving people below the poverty line still peying income tax.

# freedom in schools choice

One of the first acts of a new Codeservative government would be to repeal the 1976 Education Act, which requires local authorities to end selection in all accomdary schools, and to restore freedom to the authorities to organize their school systems as they wish. Mr St John-Steves, opposition spokesman on education and guence, said in a television interview less night.

Mr St John-Steves was speaking in the finel programme in Thames Television's seven-part series examining the

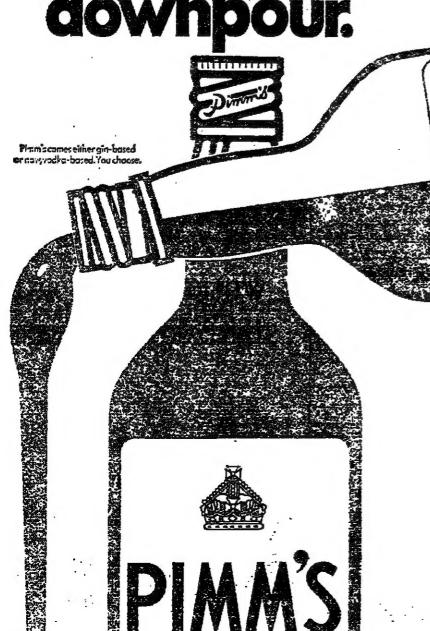
seven-part series examining the condition of scate education

Asked whether the Tory protes we se war, heads of the existing comprehensive schools would disappear, Mr St John Stevas replied II a local education authority put forward proposals for changing from a comprehensive system to a celective system one would obviously have to consider that on its merits.

Mre Williams, Secretary of Scate for Education and seellor genes, who took part in the same programme, said she believed the Conservative Party was trying to escape from what was a fundamental choice

Weather forecast and recordings

# Midsummer downpour.



#### £8,000 Mentmore painting may be worth £600,000

more to inspect the paintings offered by the Roseberys to the nation but that he had not had an opportunity of looking at the other pictures. Mr
Carin's identification sounded
to him as if it might hold
water. In the history of art, it
would be a very enciting find.
The painting originally hung
in a dark corridor outside
Lord Rosebery's sitting room
but it was moved by Sotheby's
to a better position on the

to a better position on the stairs. Its history is, however,

Director and

secretary die

in factory fire

Mr Howard Dick, aged 40,

be expecting a haby, died when they were trapped by flames as

they were trapped by flames as fire swept through the firm's factory in Peplin Street in the east end of Glasynw yesterday.

The pointe said the fire, which started in the basement, was interse with furnes from limithed and chainished furniture. We Reutzem Story a fire.

was later discherzed.

Continued from page 1

of his work on this scale that they had seen.

One irony of the affair is that the National Gallery is seeking to improve its holding of French eighteenth-century paintings, hence the purchase of the Mentmore "Madame de Pompadour" by Drouais with a reputed market valuation of about 1600,000. An early Fragonard might have been just the thing for them.

Mr Michael Levey, the director of the gallery, said yesterday that he had gone to Mentmore to inspect the paintings.

Mentmore pictures were photographed for the Witt Library.

This is the latest in a line of rediscoveries made by mercing identifications or rediscoveries made by . Mr Caritt, including a Tiepolo celling in the Egyptian Embassy in Ireland. He worked for Christie's for many years and is now a director of the Artematic for the gallery, said yesterday that he had gone to Mentmore pictures were photographed for the Witt Library.

This is the latest in a line of rediscoveries made by . Mr Caritt, including a Tiepolo celling in the Egyptian Embassy ing in Ireland. He worked for Christie's for many years and is now a director of the Artematic for the Mentmore pictures were photographed for the Witt Library. Brussels.

The group generally shuns publicity and this is the first Caritt coup to be heard of for some years. It is made the more unusual by the fact that everyone who is anyone in the art world visited Mentmore art world visited Mentmore and the bargain was shatched in a glare of publicity.

same picture in every respect; the fact that it may be worth some 51m more as a Fragonard only serves to underline that it obscure. It is not mentioned in is art history rather than aesthe Mentmore catalogue compiled in 1883-84. The other prices.

#### Probation for man scared of dying in jail

A man aged 67 who has spent the managing director of a 40 years in prison was placed Glasgow approlatery firm, and on probation for three years Mrs Isa ella Pearock, aged 28, yesterday after Judge Braithwaite heard that his greatest wish was that he should not die

At Gloucester Crown Court, George Meakin admitted break-ing into a house owned by a Gloucester school. which started in the basement, which started in the basement, was intense with fumes from defence said Mr Meakin had the worst record of previous ture. Mr Beytram Scott, a fireman, collapsed after being over the worst record of previous convictions he had come across. Mr Meakin had spent 40 years of the worst record for previous convictions he had come across. Mr Meakin had spent 40 years of the worst record for the worst record for the worst record of previous convictions he had come across.

to Glasgow Royel Infirmary but a thought he would probably die

# Moon rises: Moon sets: 5.42 am 9.30 pm First quarter: June 24 Lighting up: 9.50 pm to 4.13 am High water: London Bridge, 3.8 am, 6.7m (22.1ft), 3.23 pm, 6.9m (22.5ft), Avoimouth, 5.30 am, 12.1m (38.6ft); 6.39 pm, 12.4m (40.7ft). Dover, 12.14 am, 6.1m (20.0ft); 12.31 pm; 6.3m (20.5ft), 14.11, 7.21 am, 6.9m (22.5ft); 7.46 pm, 6.8m (22.1ft), Liverpool, 12.18 am, 8.7m (28.6ft); 12.36 pm, 8.6m (28.2ft), Pollen count: The pollen count 8.6m (28.2ft). Pollen count: The pollen count isseed in Loudon yesterday by the Asthma Research Council was showers in the S; temp continuing

I; very low.

An anticyclone is W of Scot.

An anticyclone is W of Scot.

Brain 2 and a NE airstream covers

the British isles.

Stait of Dover An anticyclone is W of Scottiand and a NE airstream covers the British Isles.

Weather forecasts for 6 am to Sea passages: S North Sea, Strait of Dover: Winds NE, fresh; Sea passages: S North Sea, Strait of Dover: Winds NE, fresh; Sea moderate.

London, Midlands: Mnindy dry, NE, light or moderate; sea slight. Strain of Midlands: Mnindy dry, NE, light or moderate; sea slight. St. George's Channel, Irish Sea: Winds NE, moderate or fresh; sea slight or moderate.

SE, Central S, SW England, Wales Brather.

NE. monerate; max temp 20 slight of moderate.

SE, central S. SW England,
Channel Islands, S Wales: Rather cloudy, some rain in places; wind
NE, moderate; max temp 18°C London: Temp max, 7 am to (64°F).

East Anglia, E. central N. NE: 7 am, 10°C (50°F). Humidity,

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY . C. Count : d. drizzle ;



rising. 1,000 millibars=29.53in. At the resorts

F.13

secre

Mine strik

# ughts of early general election recede in tish Liberal minds as pact is welcomed

Johnston, MP for nd leader of the y, said Mr Foot's at there could be Conservative pro-select committee were introduced

nister

aited White Paper

policy looks like ed about the end

h after surviving erial criticism in

ce of victory, Mr etary of State for

is forced to make and the original

ing to the printers

changes in funda-

ver, and the main

paper, with its local autonomy

choice, survives. market discipline

state intervention

ail, and such left-tions as higher

a national body

day it was begin-that the White lly scheduled for postponed be-

inting difficulties

of Cabinet busior even dropped

implicit threat of South-east com-

nsurance

00 people with

now, Mr Orme, Social Security,

ledge ob staff

transport, and htlivers to British

iberals vesterday first fruits of the the Liberal Party had been optimissing about what the pact delegates met at the Scottish party may the Government would bring forward new proposals before the delegation on the Euronems, showed that an early general receded in Scottish party may be government would bring forward new proposals before the delegation of the Euronems, showed that the agreement samply to proposals before the delegation of the Government. The states ment by Mr Steel, the Liberals it could have an agreement in could have an agreement it had better thick again.

Liberals were not prisoners of the agreement. The party executive believed it had be to select committee

if were introduced that no positive purpose would have been served by an election push ahead March.

From Christopher Thomas

yesterday that furnish attempts to reduce jobs and services in local authorities will be strongly resisted. The National and Local Government Officers'

Association (Nalgo ) is to urge its 1,200 branches to organize a series of one-day surikes against local authorsties that

for the Environment, addresses the union's conference in Scarborough today in an atmosphere of bitterness over the erosion of local authority spending levels. More public spending is one of the conditions being improved by Maken and other

imposed by Neigo and other public sector unions in the

search for another understand-

ing on pay beyond phase two.

Mr John Daly, the union's
assistant general secretary, said
that in future branches would

know that they have official

attempt to make more cuts. Mr Shore, Secretary of State for the Environment, addresses

with proposals for self-government in Scotland and Wales.

Mr. Johnston admitted that the Liberal Party had been the Liberal Part gates are clearly in the mood to give Mr Steel a vote of con-fidence when he addresses them tonight.

A bleaker view of the pact A bleaker view of the pact with the Government, came from Mr Jeremy Thorpe, who said that unless the Government intended to carry out the letter and spirit of the agreement the Liberals must decide that they could not sustain it. He said the Government agreed to the principle of European elections and now preceed to elections and now proposed to allow Cabinet ministers to dissent from the view to which

Carborough vices and ease unemployment, and oppose reductions in White-collar council workers. The action replaces a national nursing staff levels.

and the new strategy is intended to have a greater impact in selected localities where the cuts are falling most

Delegates voted in favour of closer links with the pre-dominately blue-collar National Union of Public Employees and other unions in the stand

Another decision by detegates effectively closed the door on

entectively closed the door on any early progress towards wor-her participation in town halls. Wide-renging proposals in a discussion document issued by the union are being treated cautiously by the membership, and delegates demanded more

time to consider the issues.

Health service cuts opposed: The Confederation of Health Service Employees conference

at Blackpool decided yesterday to resist National Health Ser-

against further outs.

Nalgo urges strikes against cuts

left the Government in a doubt overtime ben introduced on yesterday that further attempts April 1. Its effect was scattered

it were a viable alternative. Mr Thorpe said the Government had lost much of its bargaining strength over phase three because it was unable to obtain a majority from its own members in the Finance Bill committee, The Chancellor had little or nothing left to give way in return for pay restraint.

Mr Thorpe said that even if
agreement was reached on the
coments of new devolution

legislation, there was no sign that the Government could carry its own supporters. "The test for Liberals should they had previously bound themselves.

Although many senior self-respect. It is by that ministers admitted privately that a first-past-the-post electoral system would make it unlikely that they would be few weeks."

It also called for protection for ancillary workers against downgrading, and an end to "moonlighting".

Mr Albert Spanswick, the confederation's general secretary, said the health service needed a lot of investment otherwise it would deteriorate.

otherwise it would deteriorate. There was a pressing need for more geriatric beds and staff to service them, and it was disgraceful that one or two nurses should be looking after thirty or forty elderly parients. The

or forty elderly patients. The union's branches were already

monitoring the effects of health service cuts, Mr Spanswick said. If there were suy further cuts, the confederation would

consider the situation, and con-

tingency plans drawn up by the national action committee would have to be put into

A further resolution calling

for joint participation and action with other unions and

local action against health cuts was carried.

It also called for protection



Living chess: A human chess match at Lincoln's Inn Fields yesterday between Mr Anthony Miles, of the New Statesman, and Mr Raymond Keene, of the Spectator.

# Stricter code soon for cigarette advertisers

A stricter code of practice for cigarette advertising and arrangements governing the advertising of tobacco substitutes are about to be agreed by the Government and the indus-

Mr Moyle, Minister of State for Health, said in London yesterday that the revised code would be voluntary so long as it was observed by the industry in letter and spirit. He hoped to announce details soon. Mr Moyle told a conference arranged by Action on Smoking and Health (ASH) on the rights

of non-smokers, that he was keen that there should be a tightening of the code to eliminate the direct association of smoking with healthy pursuits and healthy places, or advertise-ments which might excite envy by associating smoking with the vell-to-do.

The arrangements for adver-tising tobacco substitutes would last for three years and would be monitored carefully.

The public should be in no doubt about cigarettes containing tobacco substitutes. Evi-

dence had gone little further than supporting the contention that they were no more harmful to health than tobacco. This was a long way from saying that cigarettes with substitutes were

Any smoker who chooses to grasping at a false hope to

bolster his existing delusion that it will not be he who spends his final shortened years in breathless distress, always assuming that he is not stricken carlier by cancer or heart disease."

The Government would work relentlessly towards the ukimate objective of a smoke-free society. It must be the non-smoker who had the predomi-cant right in public places and it was for the smoker to show restraint and awareness of the offence be caused.

Dr Stephen Lock, editor of the British Medical Journal, said that it should be the pur-pose of governments to be ahead of public opinion, but we were far behind of the rest of the world in legislating on preventive medicine. The nonsmoker had rights, the greatest of which was to breathe fresh air. If, in a restaurant, a man at the next table broke wind, he was regarded as a social out-cast; if he lit a cigarette, his behaviour was socially accept-

As a nationalized industry. British Rail should be directed to have alternate complete coaches allocated to smokers and non-smokers. The front five or six rows of seats in long distance motor coaches should be given to non-smokers and there should be separate non-smoking lounges in airport. boarding areas. Theatres should allocate at least one bar

## Lunchtime tonic may give wrong sort of stimulus

By Our Medical Correspondent

Three double gies and tonic on an empty stomach may cause unsual behaviour, which could be dangerous in a motorist, according to a report in The Lancet today.

The combination of alcohol in the gin and sugar in the stomach and sugar in the s

brain fig:ction is impaired. Tests by Professor Vincent

cause unsual behaviour, which could be dangerous in a motorist, according to a report in The Lancet today.

The combination of alcohol taken at the same time. Even in the gin and sugar in the poole stimulates the body to secrete insulin, which lowers blood sugar to levels at which time refreshment for the effects on blood sugar to levels at which time refreshment for the effects on blood sugar to levels at which time refreshment for the effects on blood sugar to levels at which time refreshment for the effects on blood sugar to levels at which time refreshment for the effects on blood sugar to levels at which time refreshment for the effects on blood sugar to levels at which time report says the same amount of alcohol would not cause difficulty. If food was taken at the same time. Even so, the combination of three points are the same time. Even so, the combination of three points are the same time. Even so, the combination of three points are the same time. Even so, the combination of three points are the same time. Even so, the combination of three points are the same time. Even so, the combination of three points are the same time. Even so, the combination of three points are the same time. Even so, the combination of three points are the same time. Even so, the combination of three points are the same time. Even so, the combination of three points are the same time. Even so, the combination of three points are the same time. Even so, the combination of three points are the same time. Even so, the combination of three points are the same time. Even so, the combination of three points are the same time. Even so, the combination of three points are the same time. Even so, the combination of three points are the same time. Even so, the combination of three points are the same time. Even so, the combination of three points are the same time. Even so, the combination of three points are the same time. time refreshment for the effects on blood sugar to be of concern to those involved with road

# Estate agent got £14,924

support if they resisted severe to resist National Health Ser-cuts in expenditure. The union: vice cuts which had no corres-is demanding more public ponding increase in community

are unlikely to cently in the final

cent of the £235,000 they owed

of the land.

A letter from solicitors actorally distasteful. At the time he was acting ing for Broadland to Mr of Mr Rodgers's for the original seller of the Richie shortly afterwards said

1976, when he said that he wanted to resell the Tedfold

While acting for Mr Jeckson, Mr Eastham said, Mr Ritchie failed to notify him of other people interested in the estate,

# secret commission, QC says From Michael Horsnell

From Michael Hormeli

Chelmsford

Derek Ritchie, an estate as an outstanding amount to the fact the fact that the second puragent, received nearly \$15,000 they owed as an outstanding amount to the fact that the second puragent, received nearly \$15,000 theser, Mr Guy Harwood, a racehorse trainer, was peying them the 90 per cent of the amount outstanding on the resele deal of \$496,000.

After stamp duty and other expenses, Mr Eastham said, Broadland made \$149,245 profit on the resale only three in the profit on a quick resale weeks after buying the estater.

A letter from solicitors act

350-acre estate, and hed arranged the resale with Broadland Properties, a firm of developers, without the seller's knowledge before exchange of

knowledge before exchange of contracts.

Mr Ritchie, aged 50, has pleaded not guilty to two charges of conspiring to defraud Mr David Jackson, the seller of the Tedfold Stud Farm. Broadland Properties and Mr John Guthrie, aged 65, its managing director, have also pleaded not guilty to the same charges.

Mr Michael Eastham, QC, for the prosecution, said the land was sold through Mr Ritchie, of Weller Eggar, estate agents, of Horsham, Sussex, to Broadland Properties for £235,000.

At a private auction at the offices of Weller Eggar within a month of the sale, the land was resold by Broadland for £406,000 and it was for this sale that Mr Ritchie received his secret commission.

his secret commission.

The deal was so arranged that on January 1, 1973, as Broadland were paying 90 per

that their "share of the plus-der" had been received and that Mr Rinchie's share would

to an interview Mr Guthrie gave to The Times in March, 1976, when he said that he

one of whom was offering £350,000.

breeder, said in evidence that he did not know Mr Ricchie had been offered 10 per cent commission on the resale. He said: "I know a property dealer buying if off me would want to resell it as a whole or in parts. I had no objection." . The trial continues today.

all miners to accept the board's offer of eight tons a year for working miners and an addi-tional five tons for widows and

250,000, are opposed to the settlement because, they say, it would reduce the benefits they

tive believe the new benefits of the proposed agreement will outweigh such considerations.

Miners' pay, page

already enjoy.

Most members of the ex-

# "Without ECGD, our export expansion could easily be held down?

"We sell to markets all over the world and we've found the country risk more of a worry than buyer insolvency. On the two occasions we were caught we were glad to have "Certainly, it's true to say we do far more business with our ECGD policy than we

would if we didn't have it. At the same time, we find the new discretionary limits give us a useful degree of flexibility in our dealings.

Mr. A.G. Park is Chairman and Managing Director and Mr. D. P.H. Hield is Sales Director of Hield Brothers Ltd. of Bradford, whose annual exports of over £5 million worth of worsted cloth and yarn to world-wide markets have just earned them a second Queen's Award for Export Achievement.

ECGD insures from contract or shipment dates.

processed materials and consumer goods to mass-

· Sales to or by overseas subsidiaries of UK firms. Services and constructional works contracts. Other single large sales of capital equipment,

Bank guarantees for export finance at favourable raies.

Guarantees for loans and lines of credit to overseas

 Guarantees for performance bonds, pre-shipment. finance and project participants' insolvency. Cost escalation cover.

For full details call at your local ECGD office.



ECGD also offers for certain export business:

Cover is offered for contracts in sterling or other approved currencies for: Continuous, worldwide business ranging from raw or

produced engineering equipment. · Sales through UK confirming houses, and by UK

To make an appointment or for information contact the Information Officer, Export Credits Guarantee Department -- quoting reference TK -at Glasgow, Belfast, Leeds, Manchester, Birmingham, Cambridge, Bristol, London West End, Croydon or Tottenham offices; or Joan Swailes, Information Section, ECGD, Aldermanbury House, London EC2P 2EL (Tel: 01-606 6699. Extn. 258).

ships and aircraft.

if they apply to contributions on num contribution mployers' returns autumn. But if evidence of their

Miners threaten unofficial strike over coal concession st pay earnings-butions in each By Our Labour Staff where they earn Nortinghamshire members of the National Union of Mine-workers yesterday made it clear that they would take strike action if their national inimum sum ; £13 re been considerpaying refunds. strike action if their national executive signs an agreement on concessionary coal with the National Coal Board.

When they met yesterday 280 delegates representing 34,000 miners decided to seek a High Court injunction preventing the executive from reaching the proposed agreement with the NCB. any extra staff ause of delays by forwarding rele-

cople eligible for contributions to tely; so far 7,000 Mr Orme also mployers to make rys enter the cor-

#### er club owner says he was framed Humphreys, the to be on holiday in Cyprus with that is why Bland took reves club owner, Mr Humphreys.

Central Criminal day that Comth Drury, former ed over him. Mr now serving an il sentence for

wife's lover, he was then Supt John Bland, Squad, in revenge s resignation. nevs made the hen questioned which the e behind his rea-: evidence against

tive inspector and etective inspector ruption. udge was said to I Mr Humphreys ormer in the News

dis on trial with

The second grudge was that he held Mr Drury indirectly responsible for his "present plight". Mr Humphreys denied both allegations. He said he was muoved at being called a police informer. This was time a content of the content of t

Last week, the executive decided by eighteen votes to four to recommend a ballot of

informer. This was just a cover. story and was not true.

He did not hold Mr Drusy responsible for his conviction

over wounding Peter Garfath, his wife's lover, a crime he insists he did not commit. He added: "Drury is a great friend of Supt John Bland, who framed me."

Mr Humphreys also denied a defence suggestion that he was giving evidence against Mr. Drury in the hope that it would help him to be paroled and have his case reopened.

Mr Humphreys told Mr
George Shindler, QC, for the
defence of Mr Druy, that "H.

is no fault of Drury's when Bland takes revenge on me.

When it was suggested that

this was why after Mr Humphreys was convicted, he gave information incriminating. Mr Drury, Mr Humphreys said all inquiries were centred on pornography and Mr Drury was not concerned in those inquiries He said he was present when

the assistant commissioner at Scorband Yard said to his solicitor over the telephone that he was no longer interested in Mr Drury on anything to do with him as he had resigned from the force and it was no honger a master for Scotland

Mr Drury, aged 56, Alistair Ingram, aged 43, a former detective inspector, and John Legge, aged 37, deny charges of corruptly accepting cash

# Curbs in expansion of arts and social sciences urged on universities for next three years

Higher Education Supplement

A halt to university expansion in many arts and social sciences subjects during the next three veers is envisaged by the University Grants Committee.

In a recent letter of guidance to vice-chancellors on their planning up to 1980-81, the committee says that an im-portant consideration in intro-ducing new courses will be whether library provision al-ready exists. "This will be particularly important, and perhaps decisive, on the arts side."

In social studies the committee says that except for certain known cases there should be no more law schools, and that "there seems to be an undue proliferation of new courses in social studies", particularly in human and environ-

It advises no further expantion in mathematics, management studies and certain lan-guages. Some proposals for mathematics are unrealistic, it says, and further development of management studies in the

of The Times Educational

A suggestion that teacher training should stop for five years was made yesterday at the conference in Blackpool of the

Association of Colleges for Further and Higher Education,

the representative body of 500 technical colleges and polytech-

nics.
Mr David Coatesworth, chief education officer, Norfolk, said it would close the gap between teachers and the outside world.

The next intake of teachers would then be 25 years old. We

should say to them now: Spend these five years in

Call for five-year halt

in training of teachers

widely used languages cannot be justified. Instead there should be strengthening of existing language centres and

The letter, written in the context of the three provisional yearly grants for universities up to 1980-81 announced in March, marks a partial return to the quinguennial system of planning abandoned two years

cooperation between

It nutlines a total target of 290.000 students for 1980-81, giving each university its own target and both general and particular guidence on academic developments.

The sciences do not escape cuts entirely. The committee says it has noted a substantial number of undersubscribed postgraduate courses, with still more courses being planned,

will spend their lives."
Mr George Barber, until re-

cently director of personnel and training to the British Aircraft Corporation, criticized the pro-fessional institutions for closing

their membership in 1971 to students who qualified by the part-time route. Firms now had

to look increasingly to graduates

but degree courses were too
much concerned with applied
science and associated mathematics and did not meet the
needs of professional engineers.
Mr Stanley Broadbridge,

mr stanley broadbridge, general secretary-designate of the National Association of Teachers in Further and Higher Education, said industry was frequently reluctant to tell colleges what its needs were.

courses in science and tech-nology have been introduced ibly to attract students. "But many of these have titles so narrow as to suggests specialization, which might prove prejudicial to future other new courses appear to represent no more than a combination of "parts of existing courses, with little to bind them

on the positive side the committee welcomes the growth in popularity and range of partcareer courses designed to meet the needs of those in employ-ment or professional practice, particularly industry.

in general, it reminds univerresources between 1977-73 and 1980-81 is likely to be less than 2 per cent and that the total grant will actually fall in 1978-79. The ability to provide for students in excess of next year's number will thus he year's numbers will thus be severely limited.

#### Britain attacked over policy to foreign students

The United Kingdom Council for Overseas Student Affairs says the Government has a short-sighted xenophobic policy towards overseas students that could do irreparable damage to Britain's reputation as a leader in international education. In its annual report published today the council says Britain

appears to be moving rapidly into an era of very high fees for overseas students and stringent control of their numbers. The Government seemed to have no carefully thought-out list of educational priorities. As result the most undesirable of situations was likely to de-veloo whereby education for overseas students in the United Kingdom was governed by the purse and not by need.

#### Consumer praise for EEC's farm policy

Consumer Affairs

The EEC's common agricultural policy has gone a long way towards stabilizing food prices and achieving security of supplies, according to an article in the June issue of Money Which?

But the magazine, published by the Consumers' Association; adds that the policy has done ands that the pointy has cone little to increase productivity and has left many farmers with low incomes. It has also stabilized prices at levels higher than they would be if import taxes were cut and the FFC. taxes were cut and the EEC bought more of its food on the world marker.

"It is time a better balance was struck between farmers' incomes and prices in the shops", the article says.

It argues that prices for some products are too high. The subsidized surpluses kept in store or exported at a loss last year cost the EEC around £2,000 m or £8 per head of population. The butter mountain of 260,000 tonnes at the end of 1976 represented 61 days' supply for the EEC countries but the surplus of more than a million tonnes of skimmed milk powder would take nearly five years and a helf to clear at present rates of consumption.

present rates of consumption. ing the common agriculabandening the common agricul-tural policy would be impracti-cable, but suggests that there should be lower guaranteed prices for foods such as rice and tomatoes, which would not cause a crisis if in short supply, and for commodities such as butter, which the EEC continu-ally over-oroduces.

There should be subsidies from taxpayers to selected farmers, or farmers in selected areas, and greater emphasis on structural policy to improve farming. This is the part which holds greatest hope for farmers and shoppers in long run."

# Move to alter school neglect of Christianity

By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs Correspondent.

The controversial suggestion longer be expected to inculcate Christianity in their pupils is to be put before the General Synod of the Church of It reflects the feeling among

any church education experts: that the church has to take responsibility for what is termed "Christian nurture" although there is a sizable and rociferous voice in the church demanding that there should be no shift from the principles of the 1944 Education Act on

religious instruction Canon R. T. Holtby, secretary of the general synod's board of education, admitted that many of the peers who took part in a recent House of Lords debate on religious education would be surprised to find such church of England. He said pulsory religious instruction in the would not object to a reall schools, and this Canon drafting of the religious prorisious of the Education Act, at the end of the war that

opening wider issues.

The synod will debate a motion which asks it to recognize the control of motion which asks it to recognize that "county schools cannot be expetted to take responsibility for Christian nurture among their pupils", and to call upon each diocese to make provision for this, on life-long basis, from within their own resources. The synod will also be invited to call upon the Government to conduct an

inquiry into religious educa-tion in state schools, with par-ticular reference to the place

Canon Holtby explained that the board felt that religion was not given adequate recognition in school curricula, and Christianity was neglected. But the task of the schools was to inform and educate, leaving individual pupils to make their own choices about religious belief.

without Christianity should play a part in the rebuilding of national morale after the war. A contemporary religious education syllabus had to reflect the fact that Britain had become a pluralistic, multi-faith society.

A declaration that the Church of England accepts that Britain has become a multi-racial and national life that that entails is also to be debated by the general synod next month as they key motion in a debate on rare relations. Mr Giles Ecclestone, secretary o The board for social responsibility, said that such a statement of commiment was of primary im-portance, though the synod would also be asked to endorse certain detailed proposals for

improving race relations. . One motion before the synod asks the Government to adopt policies of positive discrimination in favour of areas and communities in greatest need, as a method of offsetting the dis-selvantages that minority racial

communities are facing Ecclestone said that the not involve discrimi-specifically in favour of communities, but are greatest social need shows siderable correlation

municies.
The board for sponsoring a motion cas "at a time when the ev,

suggests that it has pass peak ". A report from the box the synod declares: "The damental question feein, synod is that which face ation as a whole : is it p for our society to flourist a diversity of ethnic g and cultural traditions ing each other in t

Other items to be dis diture of bodies controll

Clergy's pag, pa

Courts 'ha

## plan for Wellington

Somerset County Council is investigating the possibility of using Wellington School as a centre for gifted children in the South-west. The proposal would ensure the long-term future of the school, which would become a comprehensive with boarding facilities.

The school, which has 660 pupils and whose fees are £1,120 a year, has a direct grant from the local authority assured for 18 months. But it is one of the ew non-Roman Catholic direct grant schools to decide not to

aunton yesterday, Mr Anthony Dowse-Brenan, chairman of the Conservative controlled county council's education committee, said talks were taking plate with the school governors. Any recommendation would be sent to Mrs Williams, Secretary of

# Gifted pupils MPs complain about curbs on EEC group

Still chaffing under the restrictive terms of reference the Select Committee on European Legislation yesterday re-ported to the House that it intends to consider develop-ments within the EEC which it considers significant and worthy of review by the Commons.

ship of Sir John Eden Con-servative MP for Bournemouth, West, points our that even after this change "there remain a number of masters connected with the EEC which, strictly speaking, we cannot consider because of the absence of a suitable document. That applied with special force to

Some members of the select committee are annoyed by singgestions that the House of Lords committee on European legislation is more effective than they are.

The Commons committee says that one example of a proposal that has come to its attention, almough there is no document to consider, concerns the institution of a common EEC passion. Which if implemented would be done under the royal prerogative and could thus by

to what is proposed and the Government has promised that debates should be held on applications for future member ship of the EEC and the passport proposal.

no power to hear cas

The power of the Atty General to bring legal pro-ings in defence of the p interest cannot be carries private citize acting which is consent. Mr John Vin QC, for Mr Silkin, the Am General, submitted in of Lords yesterday.

Counsel said that Gourier's action to soo postal unions impeding services to and from Africa as an anti-sperthed

had not given his consen-enable Mr Gouriet to bri-relator acrion" in the A ney General's name, the co had no jurisdiction Mr Silkin is appealing ag-the Court of Appeal deci-tion Mr Gouriet was entitle

First Special Report from the a temporary injunction to Select Committee on European the threatened postal boy Legislation, Session 1976-77 and a declaration that it w (Stationery Office, 60p).

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## Britain's charities have another difficult year

Many of the 122,715 charitles registered in Britain had an other difficult year last year because of the economic circum-Stances, according to the report for 1976 by the Charity Commis-sioners for England and Weles, which was published resterday. The report says: "Operating and administrative costs con-tinued to rise and inflation per-sisted in eroding the value of capital. These crends impinged. capital. These trepos impaged, and see tourness and as adversely on the ability of chari-their effect upon the pro-ties to sustain existing pro-market, and upon the opera grammes, and to starr new ones, of charities is particular, from their own resources and not be anticipated with grammes, and to start new ones, from their own resources and also on the ability of the public

to subscribe fresh funds."

But the commissioners say the report is not a tale of unrelieved gloom. "On the contrary it highlights the ingenuity and originality with which small means can be deployed, both in the way that new charities have been established in fresh fields and also in the way that older charities have launched out in new directions. At a time when official services have had to cur back for lack of public funds yountary service has been given the opportunity to show what it.

the opportunity to show what it can do at lesser expense.

It is nonceable that many new charities are based on the personal endeavours of the inspirers and the founders rather han on the giving of money his is a welcome development

The commissioners welcome the report of the Goodman Com-

Voluntary Organizations, lished in December. The control of that charity must benefit the

possible effects on charities charitable giving of recent I lation, particularly the Deviment Land Tax Act, 1976, the Community Land Act 1975. "The provisions of Acts are complex and as

the changes it has mad enable trustees to admir During 1976, were registered. The resistered. The registered. The resister since 1961, 1,760 ties have been removed the register, mainly be they have been wound a had cassed to operate.

More than a fifth of the registered last year were i social welfere and cu sphere, with the object of ing money for village recreation grounds, and centres and for the settis of trusts for education an environment. environment. Report of the Charity Co sioners for England and for the year 1976. Hou Commons Paper 389 (Stati Office, 85p).

#### **End of state** pensions urged by MP By Our Social Services Correspondent

All schools and hospitals should be run by the private sector, and the Government should stop providing pensions. Mr Nichoiss Ridley, Conservative MP for Cirencester and Tambachure armies in a Row

tive MP for Circucester and Tewkesbury, argues in a Bow Group pamphiet today.

Instead of usin graxpayers money to produce state monopolies in the social services. Mr. Ridley says it should be used to enable people to buy the services they need. Education would be "bought" through taxable education vouchers, topped up by charities, local authorates, trade unions and other bodies, to enable parents to pay more for an education other bodies, in an enable parents in pay more for an education they believed to be superior. Health and hospital services would be chargesble at the point of treatment and every one would be compelled to buy losurance to cover the cost. The state would refund in full charges for all medical treatment and the hospital "board and lodging" charge for people mable to pay, but patients would have to pay

The only social security that should be organized by the state is supplementary benefit. Mr Ridley's pays. That should be used for the relief of poverty. Mr Ridley's proposals are based on the ideas that "state monopoly, has proved a grisly failure" and that the present system is incapable of development or improvement.

What is needed he adds in

system is incapable of development or improvement.

What is needed, he adds, is
a new system, fit for a more
affluent society of more responsible people, smarking less of
the gentleman in Whitehali
knows best.

Social Service Sense (Bow
Gaoup, 240 High Holborn, London WCIV 7DT, 40p),

#### Staff shortage blamed for

payment error Reductions in social se in payments to the public Chris Easterling, ass-secretary of the Socie Civil and Public Servants yesterday. Instead of disput mwarranted hysteria he disclosure that £10,6 was overpaid in 1975.77 press should be constructed he added. "The amount overpa only .01 per cent of the amount of social security fits paid to a cons fits paid to a consincreasing number of Eciaries. Errors work

Incorrect payments Mr Easterling accepted could be reduced radio: there were enough sta carry our checks and clamments regularly.

# Children's rail

fare concession

British Rail s reconsiders's fares this summencourage more family to From June 19 to Sept. 10 children aged between and 13 will be able to almost any distance at price Awayday return for 40p if they are accompanian an adult. an adult

Pupils lose power Pupils at Derbyshire s are to lose their seats on of governors. The co-education committee has ted the pupil partic

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# lice and barbed wire guard only Mandate of able Greek enclave left ind Turkish lines in Cyprus

are 1,510 Greek living in the remote Rizokarpaso, 70 miles he Turkish lines in they subsist on tiny, ms, surrounded by a township ringed by wire and Turkish

Idiers.
f them cooperate with
Turkish Cyprious, tryset they can to show that they want to live with them. Others, par-he old, are frightened ving under police surand expecting any day ted from their homes. rigners. The Greek Cypriot community Turkish-controlled

Cyprus bave not left square miles around es for three years. Turkish Cypriots they at protection whose elect, in increasing to join their families and of the island. To Cypriot Government postages harassed by ist authorities and stant threat of losing

rkish Cypriot autho-umally losist that rmally losist that's wishing to visit so are accompanied ermoent official. This owever, driving a 'ypriot car and brand-urkish murist map of the three roadblocks ie village, I travelled rpaso on my own and see hours talking to o Turkish Cypriots. ich of the ine I was by two plain-clothes Cyprior policemen, the Greek Cypriots I of said that they were tened to talk to me, dither reserved the d they regarded the their friends. Others errified of the police plained that local Cypriots had stolen local

t eminals and wanted for their homes. d to Rizokarpaso runs peninsular hills, ather diffic:

about

group

through the village of Yizlousa which is now almost totally occapied by Turks, and along a firee-mile track whose surface is so pitted with holes that a motorist is forced to drive at only five miles an hour. so, Northern Cyprus

Along the route, Greek Cyprior churches lie deserted, their doors frequently forced open and their ornaments and stone floor.

Rizokarpaso is a near little village. The whatewashed church, cared for by two elderly priests, stands to the north of the hate square around which are three coffee shops. Two are Turkish and one—a converted slaughterbosse where the Greek Cypriot munitar (village headman) has his office—is Greek. When I reached the village there were 12 Greeks sitting on wooden chairs under the versulah of their coffee shop.

One of them, a man in his

one of them, a man in his sixties with a bushy moustache and fluent English, nodded when I approached. "Who are you?" he said, and when I told him I was a journalist he glanced over my shoulder and asked if I had come alone.

He introduced me to the other 11 Greeks. Most were retired farmers, two owned livestock and lived in small bangalows, while two others were young men who worked the fields. All said they would not tell me their names.

their cames.

"Do not tell the police you have spoken to its", the man with the moustache said, "or they will throw us out." It was a hot afternoon and the village square was ampty except for my parked car. I asked whether the Greek Cypriots wanted to stay in the village or whether as the Turkish Cypriot authorities often claim—they wanted to leave for the south of the island.

"We want to stay", the man said. "Why should we leave? Our homes are here and we have nothing else. Our farms are here. Sometimes the Turks try to take our animals. I tie my goats to my bed at night to stop the Turks stealing them. They want our bomes but we do not want to give them up. Sometimes the police tell us we cannot work our fields. The

my shoulder at the square and said: "Police—do not tell them I have talked to you."
Walking towards me across the square was a young man in son-

square was a young man in sunglasses wearing a red feeshir.

As he came choser, the Greeks
huddled round a table and
turned on a radio loudly. "Welcome", the young man said to
me, extending his hand. "Can
I help you? "When I asked
him who he was, he said
simply: "I'm the police."

Why had I come to Dipkarpass the Turkish name for
Rizokarpaso—he wanted to
know. What did I want? Had
I talked to the villagers? The
Greek Cyprious watched is intently as they bent over their
radio.

The policeman with the red teeshart was to become an almost permanent feature of the lambscape. He stood outside the stude concrete police station with its Turkish flag; and watched me as I walked to the Turkish coffee shop near the church. Yes, one of the Turks there said, they were friendly to the Greeks but many Greeks had left the village of their own accord.

had left the village of mear own accord.

Statistics show that 3.151. Greek Cyprious leved in Rizokarpaso before the division of the island in 1974. Only two Turks leved there then. There are more than 400 today, living in what were Greek Cypriot between

in what were Greek Cypriot homes.

Just opposite the police station stands "Louis's fresh fish restaurant." although the Greek Cypriot owner.—" Mr Louis" to the villagers explained that he no longer had the food to run a restaurant. "I've been here since 1974", he said, "but we have to make the bear of life under the cincumstances."

As we talked he moved further and further away, sweeping the verandah of his house with a broom and eventually turning the corner of his house so that we could no longer continue the conversation.

I saw thin later entertaining a Turkish policeman. Even the Greek muhtar hes a portrait of Kemal Atatürk, the founder of the Turkish state, henging on the wall of his office.

The two voyagers are being aunched in August and Seplaunched in August and Sep-tember. They will follow dif-ferent trajectories on their

journeys to Jupiter, one arriv-ing in March, 1979, and the

of Saturn and its satellites of which there are 10. One of them will pass within 2,500 miles of Titan, the largest moon, which

the Earth's. They will also examine the satellites Tethys, Mimas. Enceladus, Dione and

Rhea, all recently discovered

Voyager is more than three times the size of Pioneer (810 kilograms compared to 258 kilograms) and has far more

instruments on board. It also has a much more powerful radio transmitter and a much

larger antenna for receiving orders from Earth. It will thus be able to send information

over far greater distances than

If the two Voyagers get all the information they can from Saturn, the second will be sent

and named.

other in July that year. They will exemine the rings

"If the Turkish side does not

revealed."
Clearly, Prisident Makarios and Mr Karamanlis will reassess the Cyprus problem in the context of last week's. Turkish elections September 1979. The two Voyagers will reach Saturn in August, 1980 and in August, 1981 and it is hoped that the three between them will provide a vast deal of information on the ringed planet.

# UN force. renewed for six months

From Our Own Correspondent New York, June 16 After several days of tense consultations, the Security Council reached agreement during the night on restewing the mandate of the United Nations peace-keeping force in Cypris.
The renewal was until
December 15 and was agreed
by 14 votes to none, with
China not taking part.

Agreement was only reached at the last moment, because of differences between the Greek and Turkish Cypriots. In fact, the Security Council vote came at one minute after mid-night, which meant that tech-nically the United Nations force was briefly without a was briefly without a

The basic disagreement wa not over the renewal of the mandate, which both sides accepted. It was over the wording of the Security Council resolution, and whether or not there had been any improvement in the situation in the past six months.

The final wording of the dis puted paragraph was: "There has been a relative improve-ment in the security situation, but that this evolution has yet

#### Makarios visit to Athens

From Our Own Correspondent Athens, June 16 The defence of Cyprus from an eventual attempt by Turkey to take over the rest of the island is likely to be one of the topics that President Makarios. who arrived here tonight from the Commonwealth conference in London, will take up with Mr Constantine Karamanlis, the Greek Prime Minister, when

hey meet tomorrow. The Cypriot President told We made several concessions We are now considering the limit beyond which we cannot

for a reasonable compromise, the Greek Cypriots will have no alternative to a long term struggle, an effort is being made in this direction, but obviously details of our defence and general strategy cannot be revealed."

# TWO GREAT ANGLIA EVENTS ONTHE ITV NETWORK!

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a film which may seem extraordinary but is scientifically possible. Hundreds of people disappear without trace every year - where do they go? This film suggests an amazing answer.



ANGLIA TELEVISION ANGLIA HOUSE NORWICH

#### k-out in opia omali

June 16.—The ador to Emiopia once of the French
of the Afars and Isses
and its existence as odent siste.

inper was given in a visiting East Ger-egation by Captain ssie Wagderess, the general of Ethiopie's hiopian News Agency that Mr Abduraha-the Semali Ambassawalked out as Captain

ating saboteurs inno W to a recent sabobree bridges on the My important Dji-is Ababa railway line, the Government of "should bear full lity for these criminal

ncy also quoted Cape Selassie as saying pia fully and unconsupported the indeof Djibouri and was to give guarantees to

tie same cannot be reparations to amex us the Government of till considers the terthe Afars and Issas integral part of its erritory. Ethiopia cand to sit idly by if sovereignty is violagence France-Presse

June 16.—Fighting Ethiopian government indi local resistance as reported today in r region along the bere said that nearly und Erhiopian parawere combing the area lire Dawa, the capital

s the traditional terri the Oromo or Galla hose Damascus based Front claimed ility for the explo-

blew up the railway

a search for sabo-

# US craft will explore rings round Saturn

Another chapter in the exploration of space opens this summer, when the Americans send two spacecraft to the outer planets. Voyagers 1 and 2 will both go to Jupiter and Saturn, and one of them may continue to liveness and send back information on that planet, which is 1.788 million miles from the Sun, before vanishing

ioto outer space.

They will both eventually leave the solar system and the hardened Aeronautics and Space
Administration (NASA) is
thinking of putting records on
board for any intelligent beings
who might intercept them, in
many millions of years time.
The records would have the sounds of typical earth events, such as babies crying and the sea, and greetings in various languages...

It is possible that video discs might be sent, and those who find them would see films of the people, creatures, vegeta-tion and scenery. This would be a considerable advance on the little plaque attached to the Pinneer 10 spacecraft, which will escape from the solar sys-tem in 1987, and which shows a man, a woman and some methe-

marical symbols. Pioneer was the first space craft to reach Jupiter, in December 1973. It made very important discoveries about that planet. Pioner 11, which reached Jupiter in December 1974, is now on its way to

879 candidates

New Guinea poll

day when Papua New Guinea

begins its first general election as an independent country. Polling will continue until

July 9 because the electorate is

scattered over thousands of miles and scores of islands

The main contestants are the

Pangu Party, headed by Mr Michael Somare, the Prime

Minister, its coalition partner

in Papua

on to the ower planets, most probably Uranus, but possibly Neptune instead. Their planet orbits the Sun at a distance of Man imprisoned for threats

to Mr Muldoon Port Moresby, June 16.—
Polling teams equipped with portable voting booths will move out into remote jungle and mountain villages on Saturder when Person No. Co. Wellington, June 16.—A man was sentenced to 12 months imprisonment here roday for threatening to kill Mr Robert Muldoon, the Prime Minister of New Zeoland.

Gary Graeme Haugh, aged 22, was convicted of threatening last month to kill the Prime Minister and of then trying to obtain about £900 from the ruling National Party by offering to supply information about threats against Mr Muldoon's

Mr Haugh, who pleaded not guilty to both charges, was described by his coursel as a man with a chronic drink prob-lem. Passing sentence, the magistrate said the community.

#### the People's Progress Party; led by Mr Julius Chan, the Finance Minister, and the opposition United Party, led by Sir Tel Abal. The 109 seats are cons said that the Ethiowas fed up with violence and threats of violence.—Reuter. tested by 879 candidates. e meeting strong resis-

dents claim record with paper plane

June 16.-A group of students from Nihon y claim to have broken record for a manflight with an aircraft elled 6.836 feet in a

r such a flight was set by a Briton, Flight John Potter, who 3.513 feet Japanese flight was

shed by students workof the Nihon Unilents for 14 years. . . prepare for the flight.

The sudents' aircraft called Stork-B, took off after a 262first run, with the pilot, Mr. Takashi Kato, pedalking furiously in the small coclopit to propel the craft forwards. I January. It cruised for about four ing to the Cuinness minutes at a height of six and Records, the existing a half feet. The traft's wingspan is 69 feet.

Mr Kato, a glider pilot, said later he could have remained airborne for enother several hundred yards had the landing area at a military base been longer. He said his main diffiof the Nihon Uniculty was keeping a balance science and engineer wiele pedalling, because the onman-powered flight pilot cycled 40 miles a day to lents for 14 years.

Stork B is the ninth model since the students began experimenting. It is constructed mostly of balsa wood, tradi-tional Japanese paper and sterene resin paper. A chain transmits thrust from the pedak to the two-blade propeller

mounted on top of the fuselage. The students are now work ing on a similar arrotaft with which they will attempt to win a \$50,000 prize offered a number of years ago by Mr Henry Kremer, a British industrialist, for the first person to perform a man-powered flight over a figure-eight course between two. turning points at least half a mile apart.-Reuter.

# The right answers could get you an Award YES NO Are you interested in maths or the physical sciences or craft, design and technology?

Doyou want to teach any of these subjects?

Are you a qualified teacher?

Are you a graduate in mathematics; one of the physical sciences; engineering or allied subjects-with at least 5 years experience?

Doyou hold an HND or HNC in technological subjects, a full technological certificate of CGLI or any equivalent qualifications?

Are you at least 28?

#### Applying for a Teachers Training Award now could lead to a worthwhile new career

There is still a shortage in secondary schools of specialist teachers of mathematics; the physical sciences; craft, design and technology - subjects that are vital to the country's prosperity. To help alleviate this shortage, the Government is offering a number of special Teacher Training Awards. Mainly starting this September, these Awards offer people who have an interest in one of these subjects, and who are at least 28, a year's full-time course in teaching it.

The Award consists of a free, full-time course during the 1977-78 academic year, a maintenance allowance free of tax and other deductions, which in the case of a student with an adult dependant and one child would amount to £58 per week; and a lodging or travel allowance where appropriate.

#### Who qualifies?

People aged 28 or over who have not followed full time higher or further education courses in the last five years and are:

- Graduates in mathematics, one of the physical sciences, engineering and allied subjects.
- Qualified teachers not currently working as teachers in maintained schools.
- Holders of HND; HNC; full technological certificate of CGLI or an equivalent qualification, with suitable industrial experience for training as teachers of craft, design and technology.

#### If you're already teaching?

You should consult your employing Authority. They may be able to offer you secondment for training. or retraining, in one of these subjects.

This special Teacher Training Award scheme is for the 1977/78 academic year, and most courses start in September. So act quickly if you're interested.

Start now by filling in the coupon for a pamphlet that explains in detail who qualifies, and how to apply.

	- 4		
Name		-	
Address	<del></del>		
	•		T/2

London SE1 7PH.

# England struggle as Thomson chances his arm

Cricket Correspondent LORD'S: England have scored

215 against Australia in the first con the toss, were howled out for

216 when the first Test match began vesterday. Of these Wool-mer made 79 and Randall 55, which leaves a grand total of 72 for the other nine.

for the other nine.

To say that England batted much as usual is to ignore, you nught say, that in two of their three previous innings against Australia they had scored 538 (at the Oval in 1975) and 417 (at Meibourne in March). But those, I am afraid, were exceptional days. Their form is to struggle, as they struggled now, on a pitch which gave some movement to the faster gave some movement to the faster bowlers but looked, for all that, offer many runs. Australia used five bowlers, of

rhom O'Keeffe, the leg-spinner, vas accurate but seldom threaten-ng and Chappell only a lare Thomson, Pascoe (the image

thets. They kept the game going, walkthey kept the game going, walkthey kept the game going, walkthey back to bowl at a good pace
d polishing the ball as though
was a crown jewel. Chappell
couraged them with plenty of
s and found in Robinson, his
structure with plenty of
they with the game going.

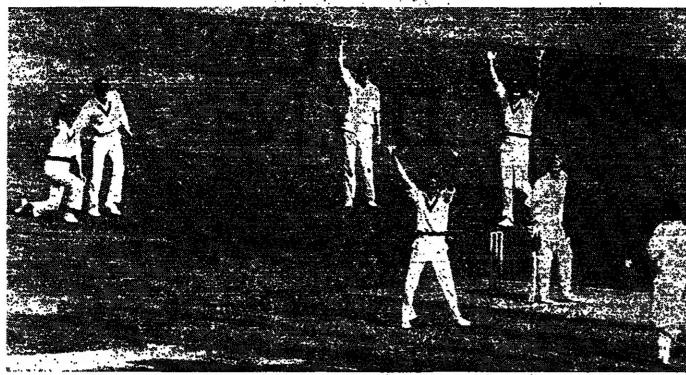
slips and found in Robinson, his reserve wickerkeeper, a nimble short leg. England will be hard put to it to field better than Australia and Randall to field better than Walters.

The only Englishmen, other than Randall and Woolmer, to reach double figures were Willis and Underwood. Woolmer, coming in at No 3 after 40 minutes, batted for four hours and a half. If he played and missed once outside the off stump he did so 20 times, an indication that the ball did move off the seam and grounds

times, an indication that the ball did move off the seam and grounds for giving England's faster bowlers high hopes for today.

But Woolmer kept at it, producing every now and then a handsome cover drive or a vivid hook. He came nowhere near to domination, but nowhere near to despair. It was Randall who was nearer to getting on top of the bowling, until he became a little too sure that he was going to.

The surprise of the morning was not in the choice of teams, which were as expected, nor that chich were as expected, nor that homson bowled very fast, nor a England's loss of two early vickets, which is nothing new.



McCosker (left) rises with the ball and Australian arms rise in elation.

Australia's opening bowlers some-thing to work on.

This, combined with the running between wickets of Ames and Brearley, who might never have seen each other before, meant that the fall of an early wicket was always imminent. The first to go was Amiss, who played on to the last ball of Thomson's fifth over. He drawred it into his

stumps, among a stroke must be covers.

Off the first ball of Thomson's next over Brearley was caught at short leg, unable to scotch one that lifted more than most. Randall, therefore, had a hattrick to save, which he did without being required to play his first ball from Thomson. It was a series of Thomson's to a great effort of Thomson's to make such a storming start to his first Test match since tearing his

amount of luck, plenty of spirit and some forcing on side strokes. There was a fine hook or two from Randall in among the occasional inside edges which narrowly missed his leg stump.

With Randall setting the pace, he and Woolmer once ran five for a shot that went through Serjeant's upstretched hands at midwicket. When Thomson, having been hit for seven in an over, gave the time-honoured sign to those on the free seats who suggested he was bust, the balance seemed to be shifting.

As though expecting a chance and that if he dropped it he could do himself a nasty injury, Chappell had just sent for a box. He caught it somewhere near his midriff, the ball travelling at lightneng speed. From there o's Walker once past for four before

Pascoe.
That was 121 for four. At 134 Barlow was caught low down at second slip, low enough for the square leg umpire to be called in to confirm that the ball had carried. At tea England were 155 for five, the promise of 100 for two having come to sadly little.
The first ball afterwards was driven sently me cover point by driven gently to cover point by Knot. Old, allowing bimself plenty of room to play the faster bowling, was caught at the wicket. Woolmer, looking for the strike, was run out by Walters coming in from cover point and hitting the bowler's stumps with an underarm throw, and Lever provided Pascoe with a well-deserved second wicket.

wicket.
Whereupon Willis and Underwood added 27 for the last wicket,
runs which, if they were an
irritation to the Australian cap-

from baving to go in for a few anxious overs before the close. Less than 10 minutes were left when Thomson bowled Willis and confirmed that, whatever they may have thought on the free seats, he is very much back in business.

# Sound Leicester batting effort

GLOUCESTER: Gloucestershire cith seven first innings' wickets in hand, are 146 runs behind Leicestershire.

At last, on the sixth day, we ad some proper cricker in the iloucester week. Not a bath had cen bowled before, apart from few absurd overs on Sunday. Leicestershire won the toss, and Illingworth decided to bat. Al-though the rain had stopped, and the sun was threatening to come out, inspite of the prophets, he ould be sure of a slow, colerable tch for an hour or two, and the cospect of mischief later.

Gower was caught as short mid-

in the first over. Steele and derstone worked hard and adily until just before lunch, en Balderstone was out. In the

beneficial to them yesterdaw when Lancashire had seemed likely to lake control in an engrossing day's cricket. The sun shone, too, and with the flags restored to the tents, everything was as it should be in lune.

everything was as to be a superior of the supe

brought 65 runs in 20 overs for the cighth wicket.

Julien was bowled by Lee for an invaluable 43, but Hills and Kemp brought Kem a third batting point before their lumines was finished. Kemp, a 19-year-old all-rounder, has been a contemporary of Christopher Cowdrey's in the Tonbridge and Young England sides in recent years and was making his first championship appearance.

Ina his first championship appearance.

Several Kent batsmen stayed fong chough to get the feel of things, but nobody built solidly on the foundations they laid. Lancashire took some fine catches, notably two by Simmons at second slip and one by Wood at extra cover. Wood dived low to his right to cling to a stinging drive from Asif during a period when Kent lost four mid-order wickets for 10 runs in eight overs.

Cardiff
Splendid bowling by the West
Indian, Joel Garner, who had a
career best of eight for 31, had
Glamorgan out against Somerset.
Glamorgan, for whom Elfon Jones
(32) was the too scorer, were all
out for 113 in 36.2 overs. In spite
of a solid innings of 67 by Peter
Decaning, who hat seven fours in a
stay of 135 minutes, Somerset were
made to fight for runs and at the
close were 186 for nine off 51
overs.

being put in to bat on a rain affected wicket. Miandad batted for over two hours and hit two sixes and five fours. The next highest scorers were Mendis and Buta with 17 each.

Peter Willey in a long spell took four for 74 although receiving some punishment from Miandad. The fast howler, Alan Hodgson, after taking an early wicket, yound up the Sussex innings with the last three wickets and finished with four for 15 in 14 overs.

Javed Miandad scored an excel-lent 60 when Sussex were dis-missed for 179 in 79 overs after sixes for ti

Northampton

surely snapping those large, long fingers, was viewing the proceedto bowl on it, and so would Charles Parker. This is not a designation of Graveney, who is an admirable cricketer, but not so accustomed to the occasional oldstyle "sticky" as Parker and Goddard were.

Wickets nevertheless fell regu Witters nevertheres felt regu-larly, during the afternoon, but Illingworth felt confident enough to make a declaration at tea, the score 225 for eight. This was a sound, consistent down-the-order batting effort by Leicestershire, given the conditions.

the pitch was possibly a little easier, but still no toke. The out-field, however, was much drier, so the hirs, and the mishits, port of Childs another left-hand spin bowier, to get them out quickly.

I met the former Gloucestershire were 50 for three when Foat, too impetuous as often, was run out a pirch that must be making Tom Goddard snap his fingers in his improbable extra run.

was only badly bruised.

Croft, the gangling West Indian fast bowler, did not bowl particularly well, either in his first spell or later against the tailenders. The ball which struck Clinton's head rose sharply from just short of a length, an area of the pitch which was the subject of much attention from the batsmen between overs all day. Legulary

men between overs all day. Lee made much better use of it in the afternoon and, with Simmons getting some turn in a long spell from the other end, barring was

Rowe was just starting to play with some confidence when he only half-offered a stroke against Croft and had his off-stump hit. Clinton returned and began with a pushed single which became a five with boundary overthrows before Simmons held him low to his left off Lee.

his left off Lee.

Nicholls batted sensibly for 30 overs before he missed an intended sweep against Slmmons. Nicholls showed plenty of resolution when needed and, until he was out, judged the right balls on which to use his favourite square drives and leg-side hirs with discretion.

Asif and Ealham began cautiously, but were just starting to show more freedom when they were out in successive overs.

contained a six and 11 fours. He hit his other hundred for Norting-hamshire against Lancashire in 1967. His century enabled Hampshire to Unish 179 abead on the first innings and their grip was further strengthened when Essex fort five second innings wickers.

fost five second innings wickets

Rohan Kanhal took his total of sixes for the week to 14 by hitting seven more during a 75 minute lunings of 81 for Warwickshire after they had been put in by Nortinghamshire.

Nottinghamshire.

Kamhai, also collecting four fours, partnered Alvin Kallicharran in a stand of 142 and them his fellow West Indian went on to reach 149 not out.

Kallicharran's first century of the season included 22 fours and one six in 189 minutes and helped Warwickshire total 321 for eight in this rain-curtailed match.

this rain-curtailed match.

Michael Taylor's first century for Hampshire helped them to a commanding position over Essex.

Taylor's four-hour century—only the second of a 13-year career—contained a six and 11 fours. He his his other hundred for Norther.

Cambridge

Kent's batting depth proves beneficial

By Richard Streeton

TUNBRIDGE WELLS: Lancashire, with all their second innings wickets in hand, are 37 runs behind Kent.

Kent's depth in barting proved beneficial to them yesterdaw when Lancashire had seemed likely to lake control in an engrossing day; cricket. The sun shone, too, and with the flags restored to the tents, everything was as it should be in

for 10 runs in eight overs.

Kent's inologs began 45 minutes the fore lunch and had an unfortenate start when Clinton in Croft's first over, was struck on Ealham was held as Simmons

Proctor and Zaheer played slowly but skilfully through the rest of the day.

Bonus points (to date): Cloucester, shire 3. Loicestershire 3. Umpires: D. Helfyard and D. Evans.

LANCASHIRE: First Innings

LANCASHIRE: First Innings

B. Wood C Cowdrey, b Shepherd

D. Loyd, b Shepherd

H. Pilling, I-b-w, b Shepherd

F. C. Havos, b Shepherd

J. Abrahams, c Nicholis, b Shepherd

A. Kennedy, c Nicholis, b Shepherd

J. Lyon, c Clinion, b Siepherd

J. Lyon, c Clinion, b Siepherd

J. Shapherd

G. Croft, c Kemp, b Rowe

R. Arrowsmith, b Rowe

P. Cler, not out

Extras 1b 5, w 1, nb 2;

S. Jares, not out ... Extras vib 4, w 1, nh 8, ...

The pitch dried out sufficiently for a start to be made after lunch.

for a start to be made after funch. Surrey's captain, John Edrich, was completely out of touch when he won the toss and batted. He struggled for 80 minutes for seven, but Younds Ahmed did his best to make up for lost time with a punishing 54 in 96 minutes.

Cambridge
Cambridge University made a bad start against the champion county, Middlesex, at Fenaer's when they replied with only 70 for five against 153 for four declared. No play was possible until the afternoon and Middlesex batted through to tea with Gardag batted a six and ten fours in his

## Hampshire accepts Tasmanian offer

Hobart, June 16.—The former England Test batsman, John Hampshire, will play for Tasmania in their first Sheffield Shield season next year.

Hampshire has accepted an offer from the Tasmanian Cricket Council to play for the state on a

Hampshire v Essex

HAMPSHIRE: First Innings
G. Greenidge, b Poot
J. Rock, 1-bw, b Turner
E. Tarner, c Smith, b Poot
E. Jesty, C McLwan, b Turner
M. Rice, 1-bw, b Turner
G. Cowley, c Smith, b Turner
N. S. Taylor, c Denness, b
Turner Turner
B. B. Bina, b East
C. R. Siephenson, c Smith, b
Turner
A. M. E. Roberta, c Smith, b
Actor
J. W. Southern, nor out
Extras (b C. 15 J. a b 10)

dived to his right. Arrowsmith, the promising young left-arm slow spin bowler, dismissed first Asif and then Cowdrey, who was bowled as he stepped back to cut. Shepherd was leg-before to Wood before Julien and Hills came together. Arrowsmith finished with four for 39, and could yet play a decisive role today.

Oxford v Surrey

AT OXFORD
SURREY: First Innings
\*J H. Edrich, c and b Wingheld-Buby Edrich, c and a wingstein Duby Carlot C

OXFORD UNIVERSITY First Imilians
J. A. Gaushiya, 1-b-w, b Baker 17
R. N. C. Wells, 1-b-w, b Baker 0
V. J. Starts, not out nus points: Lancashure 2. Kent 4. KENT, First lenings
G. S. Chinton, c Simmons, b Lee
D. Nicholis, law, b Simmons, c
G. J. C. Rowe, b Croft
\*Add lightly, c Wood, b Arryw-Total 12 with 1 General 1 Lectures S. M. Clements D. Katten. P. B. Fleber, A. R. Wingsfeld-Duby. D. Breight. D. R. Curr and M. Watter to bet PALL Of Fwickers: 1—2 2—3. Lungures H. Battersky and P. Wight. militari Estham C Stamons, b Wood S. Gowdrey B Arrow-mith D. Julin, b Lee W. Shepherd, the b bood W. Rills, b Arrow-mith W. Rills, b Arrow-mith

Northants v Sussex

Total (2.5 sters) 235
FALL OF WIGKETS 1 60. 235
BOWLING COME. TILLIAN STERS 1 60. 235
BOWLING COME. TILLIAN STERS 1 60. 235
AFOS-WRITH, 20 24. 25 STERS 1 5. 25
BOUNDARY COMMAND AND MARKET 1 6. 10 Market D Constant and K. Pa'mer. Hodging Barlay, c Mushing, b Hodging Barlay, c Mushing, b Hodging Barlay, c Stanle b Dye 10 Nanoth, b Caroline b Dye 10 Nanoth, b Caroline b Hodging Barlay Total (7% owner) 179
FALL OF WICKERS 1—21, 2—31, 3—11, 3—12, 5—12, 5—13, 6—134, 7—13, 10—17, Garner takes eight in best bowling spell

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings

Second XI competition SOUTHAMPTON : (Single Innings & ter , Sussex U, 52 for three y Hampir II. Lusterworth: Leicateraire II. Lincishire II. Maich situationed.

Young Australians 🕠 Sydney, June 16.-An under 19 Australian cricket team left here until the afternoon and Middlesex batted through to tea with Gatted through to tea with Gatted hitting a six and ten fours in his unbeaten 62.

Emburey (three for 12) and England Cricketers, The tour is Edmonds (two for 19) soon had Cambridge rattied after openers Coverdale (23) and Foeh (21) put on 50 for the first wicket.

Australian cricket team left here today for a month-long tour of England. The 15 bors will play 12 one-day games, two of them Test matches against Young England Cricketers. The tour is the first of its kind and was coverdale (23) and Foeh (21) put of Society to commemorate the Ocean's Silver Jubilee:—Reuter.

has expressed an interest to play at club level for Sandy Bay although nothing definite has been arranged with the club yet. Hampshire played for Tasmania

Glamorgan v Somerset

-AT CARDIFF

SOMERSEY: First finnings

SOMERSHY: First fanings
C. Ross. 5 King
W. Deming, 5 King
W. Deming, 5 King
G. A. Elcherde, C Nash, 5 Wilking
J. Kitchen, c Nash, 5 Onlong
J. Botham, 5 Wilking
D. J. S. Taylor, c Onlong, 5
Ross, C King, 5 Onlong
Breathwell, C King, 5 Onlong
Garner, 5 Wilking, 5 Onlong
Garner, 6 Wilking, 5 Onlong
Typedge, not out

Total (9 wiss, 51 ores) 186
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-61, 2-68, -107, 4-119, 6-135, 6-151, 7-156, 8-170, 9-181
4. Somernot S. Umpires: B. J. Meyer and J. Van.

# Cambridge v Middlesex

AT CAMBRIDGE
MIDDLESEK: First Initings
R. O. Buckler. c Coverchie. b
W. Stack, I-b-w. b Howel 17
II. Gould b Hayes 13
M. W. Catting, not eat 18
M. W. Catting, not eat 19
Popplewell 19
Popplewell 19
First Edmonts. not out 2
Extres (5 4, 1-5 5, 6-5 6) 12

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY: First

S. P. Coverdale, c and b Emburey 25
M. K. Fosh, b Emburey 21
P. M. Rochuck, b Edmonds 4
A. J. Higner, st Could, b
Etmonds
P. W. C. Parker, l.b.w. b Emburey 6
J. A. Greig, not out 0
Extras b 4, l-b b, 70
Extras b 4, l-b b, 70

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-30, 3-81, Umpires: J. Langridge and D. Sang

Warwickshire v Notts AT COVENTRY

AT COVENTRY

WARWICKSHIRE: First innings

N. Abberier, at French b Doshi

B. Sinth c Rich b Wilkinson

O Wilkinson

O Wilkinson

B. Kamba, I-bw. b Taylor

B. Kamba, I-bw. b Taylor

G. W. Rumpado, c French b

Wilkinson

E Bruminos, c Harris, b Ricch

E Bruminos, c Harris, b Roshi

E Sourch, c Birch, b Doshi

Doses, run out

D Seryman, and out

D Seryman, and out

D Seryman, and out

Today's cricket

FIRST TEST MATCH LORD'S: England v Australia (11.30

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP 11:0 to.
5.50 or 6.10.
CARDIET: GAMBOREN V Somered.
GLO'CL'STER: Gloucestershire V GLO CASTLE: Gloucestershire w Loucestershire: PORTSMOUTH: Hampshire w Esset. TUNERIDGE WELLS: Kent v Lin-NORTHAMPTON: Northamplenshire \*

Survey, Courtidat: Warwickshire v Notington white: Warwickshire v Notington white: Cambridge University w Middlevey CAMENTORIC: Cambridge University v. Middlevet ON-ORD: O'NORD University I. Surrey. SECOND XI CHAMPIONISHIP SECOND XI CHAMPIONISHIP SECOND XI CHAMPIONISHIP II v. York-isting II. Gibbocstershire II. v. Warrenckshire II. v. Warrenckshire II.

# Fine putting young Scot a record

Greater Manchester Open, at Wilmslow yesterday. The 22-year-old Scot, using a new parting style, needed only 27 pures in reasitive-under par. 65—the best PGA The former world junior cham-

do nothing wrong on the green. Teeing off at the 10th, he twice sank putts of 15tt and rolled in a 30tt putt for a birdle two at the sixth to cover five holes from the second in four under par. Despite this splendid run, Mon ray's most vital shot of the round came at the eighth, where he salvaged a par four by chipping "dead" from 35tt. He had earlier cut his drive and then earlier cut his drive and then hooked his approach.

A fellow Scot, Ren Shade, was Murray's nearest challenger with a firee under par 67. Shade made a fine start. Also, starting at the tenth, the former Scottish champion began with a hirdle three. That set him on the way fo a back nine score of 32—two under par. Shade dropped a stroke at the short 14th, but immediately hit back with birdles at the next two holes.

the short 14th, but immediately, hit back with birdies at the next two holes.

Brian Barnes, another Scot, also began well. He covered the outward half in a one-under-bar 35 and finished with a 70.

Tony jacklin struggled for 2 73. He was in trouble elsewhere as, well, for a row was brewing over his withdrawal from next month's Callers of Newcastle courament. Jacklin intends to return to America in July in order to keep his player's card there. This means he will miss the new £25,000 tournament at Whitley Bay.

Roy Caller, the director behind next month's tournament, said yesterday that if Jacklin refused to play in the event he would structure for ticket holders who demanded their money back. Mr Caller accused Jacklin of taking a "cavalier attitude" in breaking an agreement to compete.

an agreement to compets.

Mr Caller said: "We concluded an agreement last December and Jackin does not dispute that fact. The question of having

Catchpole.
75. A. S. Merray, A. H. Chandler.
75. A. S. Merray, A. H. Chandler.
75. A. S. Seal, D. Wetkinson, P. Borry.
85. T. Nicholas, C. Tuckar, J. Fobrier,
D. L. Regan, N. John, S. Den, S. A.
S. M. Desmond, C. H. Den, S. A.
Lumb, I. L. P. Wilsley,
S. A. Carter, D. Haos,
S. R. Loydali.

Cathy Panton, the holder, who was beaten by the la

# Two lowest scorers laid low at Hillside

Downles D. J. Rissell, A. Jackin, G. Nomias (Australia). Di Chilles (G. R. Burroughes, A. Cooper (Australia). Di Chilles (G. R. Burroughes, A. Cooper (Australia). Di Chilles (G. R. Burroughes, A. Cooper (Australia). Di Scallion. G. Legan, C. Batter, C. Conserver, C. Batter, C. Conserver, C. Batter, C. Cooper, C. Cooper, C. Batter, C. Cooper, C. Cooper, C. Batter, C. Cooper, C. Cooper, C. Cooper, C. Cooper, C. Cooper, C. Cooper, C. Coope

#### First round

"Miss M. Gorry (Baltingtess) beat A C. Caidwell (Sunningdale), 5 and Miss P. Light (Whitchurch) beat A C. Sharp (Coicherter), at the 19

C. Shurp, (Consistrer), at the 1?
Miss L. Bernset (Hages Casts: b
Miss B. Huke (Coorword Rills).
Miss R. Thomson: (Special best b
F. Anderson (Craigle Hills), 5 and
Mrs A. Untell (Berthitte) beel h
A. M. Palli (Prunce), 6 and 5.

hards of Mrs Untelli, whose score hole. Perkins best Miss Mooney. hards of Mrs Untelli, whose score hole. In the two qualifying rounds half Mrs Sarber best Miss McKenna, 3 been 13 shots more than her biss Corry best Mrs Sander. 4 and

#### British coaches agree to sign modified version

Swimming

ment has been sent to all officials who will be in charge of the British team. We are stall not happy with some of the wording of the new agreement, but we have recommended our coaches to sign. It will be accompanied by a letter stating that the BSGA still does not understand the necessity for such an agreement.

for such an agreement.

He added: "The letter also indicates that the agreement is signed for the sake of expediency because the European championships are so close, that we are pleased to pote it is only for the European championships and that there will be a meeting after the championships between all concerned to discuss any future agreement which might be put to the coaches." The row involved the limitation of the coaches' freedom outside their usual team duties.

World curling event

Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, June 16.—Scotland, Sweden; Denmark and Norway are among the 10 countries to be represented in the 1979 World junior orning championships to be held here from May 11 to 17. The other countries are France, Italy, Switzerland, United States, West-Germany and Canada. The 1978 World championships are to be held ar Grindelwald, Switzerland,—Agence France-Presse.

Athletics

## Walker begins his Europea tour with 1,000 metres

The danger of Britain not being able to compete in the European swimming championships in Sweden in Angust has been owercome. The British ream coaches have agreed to sign a modified form of an agreefinent pit to them by the Amateur Swimming Association, on the understanding that the matter will be discussed fully at a letter date.

The British Swimming Coach's Association advised their members in charge of the British team not to sign the first contract put to them. Although the ASA agreed at a recent meeting that a contract of undertaking was necessary they produced a modified version to apply for the European championships only.

Hamilton Bland, the setterary of the ESCA, said: "As a resolution the coaches refusing to sign the first document, a new agreement has been sent to all officials who will be in charge of the British team. We are seen not which is sponsored by Philips, clash, over one mile at Grystal Palace on Sunday week will be eagerly awaited.

But in the southern meeting, which is sponsored by Philips, Walker should not have too rough water sould not nave too rough a passage tomorrow, and with tacing commitments facing him for months to come, I only hope he can avoid the brige to run here, there and everywhere so that he becomes, as he was on occasions at the end of last summer, just a becomes, as he was on occasions at the end of last summer, just a weary, shell of his real self:
Arthur Gold, honorary secretary of the British Amateur Attuent Board, steps down from office after 14 years at the board's annual meeting at the Board Street Hotel, Kulghishridge, on Sunday (10.00 am) Mr Gold will be concentrating now on his duties as the president of the European Addetic Association, and while the meeting will probably, and

the meeting will probably, and rightly, pay tribute, to his hard work in that time, it will also be an occasion for speculation about the future.

The meeting seems likely to supprove a recommediation that



John Walker . . . a chance

work in that time, it will also be an occasion for speculation about the fulner.

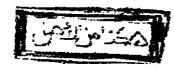
The meeting seems likely to begin their own silver jubiles of the property of the meeting seems likely to begin their own silver jubiles of the property of the meeting seems likely to begin their own silver jubiles of the property of the meeting seems likely to begin their own silver jubiles of the board will continue for the putter, who has recently joil them, and club president I retary, 44-year-old Surrey solicitor.

Robert throon, until a permanent successor is found. Mr Gold's leg runners of a relay from successor is found. Mr Gold's leg runners of a relay from the successor is found. Mr Gold's leg runners of a relay from of a full-time salaries administration, and Mr Stinson has said that proporting their jubiles 25 x mile trick relay at nearly the would be strongly committed different areas around to the early appointment of such constry, from Cambourn to Displaced any himself:

Schools are fielding almost the successor is the successor is found. Altegether 86 clubs are fielding almost the successor is found. On the successor is found the beauty, from Cambourn to Displaced any himself:

Schools are fielding almost the successor is the successor in the successor is found the successor is found to the early appointment of such constry, from Cambourn to Displaced any himself:

Schools are fielding almost the successor is found to the early appointment of such construction.



# ggott and O'Brien ıld finish today triumphant note

a trimmphant note today
g the Hardwicke Stakes
neval and the King's
kes with Godswalk, and
d. purs the finishing
a fine day in his life
g the Queen Alexandra
well on his old ally,
tre-

well on his old ally, ry.

has never won the has king's Stand Stakes, but he has king's Stand Stakes ally with Cassarate and Abergwann. I think he he a third time with who is not only my se of the bankers of the hut aiso a champion a the making. Last year won five of his seven ground that varied from un, and if you pay strict to his form with the tt. Alpherat, it can be at he was every bit as lushing Groom last year. He won the Norfolk Royal Ascot, Godswalk Alpherat by four fet, in the Prix Morny stre, hipherat findshed the and a quarter bettind dis and a quarter beind good, and in the Prix small three quarters. It is and three quarters to French champion, changed hands during and clearly his present

changed hands during and clearly his present Robert Sangster. Tim John Magnier and Brien, were banking on its the jackpot this season decided to pay as much o for him.

The flying grey had the group three Stales. Godswalk won gits in 59.80sec, which at faster than the time singer stable companion, ad taken to win his first ing the same weight over course and distance half arlier. Anyone who was ourse and distance half ariler. Anyone who was on Tuesday knows pre- Solinus is capable of. Irdstown, Godswalk beat filly, Piney Ridge, all et lest year Piney Ridge enough to win the takes at Sandown Park it will be the same of the fiders Sakes at Doncaster, Piney Ridge inly a length behind Major, who is one of 10 opponents this Mandrake Major won ace at Haydock Park h, but I cannot envisage h, but I cannot envisage acing Godswalk, who stand out head and

covered Gentilhombre, Raga Nav-arro. Grd Friend and King of Macedon as they flashed past the post at the end of the sprint for the Prix de l'Abbeye.

post at the end of the sprint for the Prix de l'Abbeye.

Gentilhombre shared first prize with Mendip Man that day. They were followed home by Raga Navarro, who finished a tred behind in third place. Girl Friend was a neck behind him in fourtiplace, followed closely by King of Macedon. Haverold is a fast colt, but by taking a line through The Andressan, whom he beat at York last Angust, and who also finished. a somewhat remote third to Godewalk and Alpherat in the Norfolk Stakes, he seems to have little or no chance of carthing, Godswalk, whose chance of winning the day's most valuable prize cannot be stressed too highly.

Meneval's: 'chance of winning the Hardwicke Stakes must be judged nor on what he has achieved this season—he finished only fifth hehind his stable companion; Alleged, in the Royal Whip Stakes at The Curragh in May—but on the way he won the Irish St Leger and three other races in Ireland last season. The Irish St Leger was his first race for four months, yet he won it by eight lengths after the lightest preparation that O'Brien has given a horse before a race of that nature. Meneval after the lightest preparation that O'Brien has given a horse before a race of that nature. Meneval and been jarced racing on the firm ground earlier in the season, and all he did before his lifesh classic was three gallops on the previous Sanrday. Tuesday and Thursday. Yet in the race he managed to slam General Ironside, who was one of the best stree-year-olds in training in this country last season.

Those who witnessed it said toward a stumming performance. Pig-

mree-year-olds in training in this country last season.

Those who witnessed it said it was a simming performance. Piggott has chosen to ride Menevait this afternoon in preference to Quiet Filing, on whom he finished second in the Coronation Cap at Epsom recently. Piggott is not always right, but I fancy that he may well be on this occasion. The ground at Epsom was probably too firm for Laomedonte, who had run a better race at Newbury, where he was beaten only a length by Orange Bay. There was never much between Orange Bay and Laomedonte in Italy, where they spent their formative, years. Orange Bay, who won this race 12 months ago, would almost certainly appreciate faster ground than he will find.

Norfolk Air is too inconsistent

than he will find.

Norfolk Air is too inconsistent for my licing. He ran a good-race against Lacky Wednesday at Goodwood, but a correspondingly-bad one behind Jellaby at Sandown Park. Rheffissimo was a good horse in Spain and he ran well in his first and only race in this country when he finished third behind Oats and Snuggler in the Jockey Club Stakes. But neither he nor Rammer ought to be good enough to cope with Meneval. of the form book sup-view that the others are muchness. For instance, hamp lest October a feet of the comment of the comment

ramme for final day at Royal Ascot

on (BBC 2) 2.30, 3.05, 3.45 and 4.20 races) IDSOR CASTLE STAKES (2-y-o: £5,470: 5f) Fire Asget (D) (R. Coopey), R. Hannon, 9-7 ... L. Raudine (D) (Mar. C. Petty), D. Weld, 9-4 ... W. S.



Lester Piggott and Sagaro led into the winner's enclosure at Ascot.

# Inaction speaks louder than words

By Michael Seely The amicipated battle between Emope's foremost stayers in the Ascot Gold Cup turned into a procession yesterday. Before an ehormous crowd Serry Oldham's Sagano gave a matchless exhibition when becoming the first horse to win this trophy for the third time. me. This had looked likely to be

This had looked likely to be the 300st keemly consessed Gold Cup for many years as Buckskin had already bearen Sagaro three times in France this year, and the 1975 St Leger winner, Brumi, was considered by Ryan Price to be back to his best form. The betting reflected that view, Buckin being installed narrowly as favourite at 2-1, with the other two principals bracketed rogether at 3-4. But early in the straight, Plagort's motionless position on Sagaro amounted Jonder than words that history was about to repeat itself. Citoyen made the early running history was about to repeat itself.

Citoyen made the early running
until Bucksich went for home
climbing out of Swinley Bottom.
Sagaro was tracking lim with
Bruni moving up to take third
place, Charles St George's fiveyear-old was beaten fully two furlongs from home, at which point
the French champion jockey, Yves
Salo-Martin, on Buckskin, must

have felt like a mongoose hypno-tized by a snake as Piggott sat without stirring a muscle at his side. without scirring a muscle at his side.

In a matter of seconds it was all over, Sweeping clear in a couple of strides, Sagaro won by five lengths with Citoyen a head away third. There is no sight in racing comparable to Piggott wiming in this stylish fashion and no one enjoys it nove then the messes himself.

Mr. Oldham's pride in his champion's unique triumph was written all over his face afterwords. 'He must be the greatest stayer of all time", he said. Although Alytidon's trouncing of Black Tarquin in the 1949 running of this race is indelibly stamped on my mind as the greatest performance in this sphere, there is limite doubt that Sagaro is the outstanding specialist stayer since that year. Gladness, Wallaby II and Levmoss were all horses of equal merit, but all were just as effective over middle distances. Sagaro's victory is a fear that is unlikely to be surpassed.

surpassed.

His trainer, François Boutin, rates Lagunette, Nonoalco and Sagaro as the three best horses he has trained. Unfortunately the

is unlikely to be marched in this country for a horse who lacks the speed win group one races over a mile and a half.

The Irish had their fourth triumph of the meeting when Dermot Weld saddled Robert Sang-Dermot Weld saddled Robert Sang-ster's Sookera to hand out a decisive beating to Tumbledown-wind in the Chesham Stakes. Bred by Mr Sangster at Arthur B. Han-cock's stud in Kentucky, Sookera is one of the first crop of the 1972 Derby winner, Roberto, to score. Weld's one doubt had been whether Sookera would be able to handle the soft ground. The filly will be rested until the Cheveley Park Stakes in the autumn, where the will cross swords with the flying Queen Mary winner, Amar-anda.

ands.

Turkish Treasure, who is also owned by Mr Sangster but trained by Vincent O'Brien, and who beat Sookera at the Corragh recently, is to be aimed at the Cherry Hinton Stakes at Newmarker's July meeting. O'Brien will decide over the weekend whether The Minstrel or Alleged will represent him in the Irish Derby on Saturday week.

Royal Ascot results 2.30 (2.35) CORK AND ORRERY STAKES (25.57): 61 HE LOVES Me. b C. by Sovereign Path-Short Commons (J.

TOTE: Win, £1.59; places, 58p. 54p. 56p; disad forecast, £7.24. J. Similary, at Newmarket, [2], [3], [3], [3]

3.05 NORFOLK STAKES (2-y-o) £8,500 50

8.45 (3.50) GOLD CUP (£17.857:

France. 51. 22, 4min. 29.87sec.
4.90 (4.22; KING EDWARD VII
STAKES (5-y-0 colis: \$14.215: "1-mi)
Clausic Example, ch. c. by Run The
Cauntiet—Royal Saint (col. F.
Hue-Williams). 8-10
Lisonato, b. c. by Pretense—Sequels
(R. Sangster). 8-10
(R. Sangster). 9-10
(R. Sang

#### Equestrianism

# Smith beats rivals by over seven

seconds By Pamela Macgregor-Morris
Harvey Smith, who won the
principal competition at the Three
Counties Show on Tuesday riding
Olympic Star and who is now on
his way to Vienns to contest the
European championships, yesterday took the Hennessy Cognac
Stakes for the Three Counties
Championship tembracing championship Gloucestershire, · . (embracing Herefordshire Gloucestershire, Herefordshire and Wordestershire) at Malvern. He was riding Spooky, yet another confirmed "stopper" which he has persuaded to see the error of his former ways although he has owned him for only three weeks. He went first in the jump-off of seven, horses and set a target of 46.3sec for his clear round. his clear round.

No one succeeded in bettering the time and Tony Newbery was 7.5set slower to finish second on the indefatigable Warwick II. Ted me inderangable war wick it. Ted
Edgar had the only other clear
round in 54.6sec for third place
on Everest Amigo.

Mrs Mansfield's brood mare,
Rotherwood Peep-Show by Lady
Margaret Myddleton's Welsh
stallion, Chirk Caradoc, out of a

Margaret Myddleton's stallion, Chirk Caradoc, out of a stallion, Chirk Caradoc, out of a mare who was sold at a National Pony Society sale for a mere 100 guineas, won the breeding pony championship. A young stock champion, Miss Elspeth Fergusson's grey two-year-old, home-bred Roseveane Gipsy Moth, by Buich Zephyr, was second.

In the Lloyds Bank qualifier for the Horse of the Year Show, John Cory awarded the Wembley ticket to the champion young hunter, Richard Beever's bay three-year-old, Hepworth, by Raise you Ten, who was also supreme among the young stock at the Bath and West.

Bought at Goffs Sales in Dublin as a yearling, Hepworth, the most likely hunter to have qualified so far, comes from Penistone in Yorkshire, where Richard Beever is in husiness as a builder. His wife, Suzanne, shares his enthustasm, does much work on the horses and hungs four days aweek with the York and Ainsty and the Badsworth.

Among the horses they have produced in the past are Thurstone, another led champion and also by Raise you Ten, the sire of the 1975 Cheltenbam Gold Cup winner, Ten Up), and the light.

me 1975 Cheiteobam Gold Cup, winner, Ten Up) and the light-weight Portman Lad. Caroline Bradley won the Power and Speed Class, sponsored by the Worcester Garages, riding On Guard, who is owned by Jennie Loriston-Clarke. HENNESSY COGNAC CHAMPION
SHIP: 1. M. Smith's Spooky: 2. A.
Newbery's Warwick ID: 3. E. Edger's
Everest Amigo.
11.0795 SANK QUALIFIER: 1
C. R. Seever's Equivarib. Reserve
Mrs M. E. Manafield's Rotherwood
Peop-Show.

#### Capt Phillips in team for France

Captain Mark Phillips, still a relative newtomer to the show jumping vanks, has received a first call-up for a British international team. Philips, one of the country's top three-day event riders, who is increasingly concentrating on show jumping is named as one of the team of five for the show at La Baule, France, from July 5-10. He will ride two horses, 5-10. He will ride two horses, Hidesway and About Right, both owned by Trevor Banks, who was formerly a partner of Harvey.

Ribot's Fanhas, (Mrs P. Poet), 3-8-1 C. Roche (12-1: 2 Wolverlife, b C. Roche (12-1: 2 Hollow-Mirallie (Lady Moscatt, 4-3-10 K. Swazburn (16-1: 3 ALSO RAN: 2-1 hav Glomlars | w), 4-1 Boldboy, 6-1 Duke Ellington, 13-1 Mochia, Thieving Demon, 10-1 Hasiy Reply, Pastisiele, 20-1 Glenturer (4th). Mummys 20-1 Glenturer (4th). Mummys 3-3-1 Northern Spring, 50-1 Hillandals, 15-3-1 Northern Spring, 50-1 Northern Sprin formerly a partner of narvey.

Smith.

Re gets his chance to compete in the show, which will sage a National Cup team event—counting towards the world team championship—because a number of top show jumping riders are being rested from arduous European travels. Harvey Smith is one of the riders who specifically asked not to be selected, after his appearance in next week's European championships in Vienna, and also at Aachen.

Although Philips has not had any notable successes this season, a British showjumping spokesman said that he had been picked on merit and that his form is com-28,500: Sr)
Embess, br c, by Tribai Chief—
Bress Finisher : T. Bead : 8-11
Bress Finisher : T. Bead : 8-11
Deed of GFR, L. Pignorii : 1-4-1 : 7
Deed of GFR, L. Pignorii : 1-4-1 : 7
Edido : Promise : P. Mellorii : 7
Edido : Lina : 1 : Marinins : 5-4 (sv) : 2
Edido : Lina : D. C. by Goldmill—
Lina Pool : Mrs D. Solomani : 8-1
Edido : RAN : 11-2 Olamonds Ars
Trimp : Mn : 10-1 Padro : 5 ran.
TOTE: Win : 27p : forecast : 65p : R.
Boss : at Newmarket : 21 : 1-1 : Imin 3.36sec. Frimley Park did not rim. said that he had been picked on merit and that his form is comparable to the other members of the team. Of these omly Fred Weich, has previously competed in an overseas show this season. In the past six weeks Phillips has achieved a second, an equal third and two fourths on Hideaway and a third place at the Spifolk County Show on About Right, a horse which stands over 17 hadds.

The other team members are Michael Saywell. Ann Ferwick and Richard Sumner.

Broome looking for home

town support

David Broome, with sights set on winning the European championship in Vienna next week, is looking for some home town encouragement as be goes into an £18,000 event, sponsored by Benson & Hedges, in Cardiff today.

Broome, on form, must be rated the favourite to win the professional event, which carries a £2,500 first prize.

Broome, born in Cardiff 36 years ago, will thrive on local support and his recent performances at the Royal Cornwall Show, where he achieved two first places, have put him in the right frame of mind to tackle his next two important engagements.

Broome's main partner, Philco, along with the horses of other riders in the British team, will be on their way to Vienna when the Cardiff show opens, but the Weishman has a more than adequate substitute in Heatwave. Harvey Smith, who will also be trying to win the European title, is another challenger at Cardiff, Eddie Macken, of Ireland, certain to prove the main threat to the British riders in Vienna, has decided to go straight to Vienna. Debbie Johnsey, who finished fourth in the Montreal Olympics and has also earned selection for Vienna, will be hoping to retain and has also earned selection for Vienna, will be hoping to retain her amateur championship when she rides her second string, Speculator.

Boxing

#### Monzon to meet Valdes

Monte Carlo, June 16.—Carlos Monzon, of Argentina, will defend his world middleweight boxing crown here against the Colombian, Rodrigo Valdes on July 9, it was announced today. It will be a repeat of last year's contest when Monzon, holder of the world boxing association version of the title, best Valdes,

Motor racing

# Problem for drivers round the bends

Tiring for the drivers and bewidering to the technicians.
This is, perhaps, the best way to sum up the Anderstorp circuit, two miles and a half in length, on which the Swedish Grand Prix—the eighth of this year's 17 World Championship races—will take place on Sunday.

No either medicin Grand Prix

No other modern Grand Prix circuit has proved so baffling to those whose job it is to get the best out of their cars. Even Ferrari, among the most thorough of teams and backed by the most technology, forsook some test days at Zolder before the Beiglan Grand Prix and travelled to Sweden at Zology Defore the Dengian Orange Prix, and travelled to Sweden instead to try and unravel the Anderstorp mystery. Understandably, Niki Lauda was non-committal about the result, though he conceded that they had learnt something.

The main problem centres on three medium-speed bends, one to the right, two to the left, each of the right, two to the left, each of which goes on for well over 180 degrees. A quick lap time calls for a fast, smooth line through these three long turns, with the power on all the time. Few drivers have been able to achieve this, and even more frustratingly, those who do, are not sure why they have managed if.

mey have managed it.

This is an open race, therefore, but if any drivers have a better chance than most they are Jody Scheckter, who won in 1974 and 1976 when driving for the Tyrrell team, Ronnie Peterson, who took Scheckter's place when the South African driver joined Walter Wolf, and John Player Team Lotus

season seem to make the rastest and most adaptable car. Andrett led the field for much of the race last year in a car which was by no means as competitive as the latest John Player Special.

For the second Grand Prix is succession there has been a present desergement over how many succession there has been a prerace disagreement over how many
cars will be accepted for qualifying
(the organizers have said that 25
drivers will contest the 24 starting
places) but several independents,
not on the official list, have made
the long journey north, and it
seems likely that the CSI will rule
that all must be given the chance
to practice today and tomorrow.

The only significant change
among the works entries is that
Jackie Oliver will take over the
second Shadow-Ford in place of
Riccardo Patrese, who is committed to a Formula 2 European
Championship race, at Mugello on mitted to a Formula 2 European Championship race, at Mugello on Sunday. Alahough Oliver stepped out of Formula One driving more than three sears ago he proved that he had lost none of his touch when he took part in the Race of Champions at Brands Hatch in March, and firshhed fifth in spite of some mechanical problems.

Jody Scheckter will be defending a one-point lead in the World Championship over Lauda 132 points to 31) on Sunday, with Reutemann 123) and Android (122) their closest challengers; Nilsson is lying fifth with 13 points after his victory in Bolgium (which should help to fill the Anderstorp grandstands) and Hunt is sixth with just 9 points in the defence of his world title.

drivers Mario Andretti and Gunna

Olympic Games

#### Motion seeks S Africa's return to IOC fold

Prague, June 16.—Jan Staubo, a Norwegian member of the International Olympic Committee, explained today why he wants Olympic recognition restored to South Africa. "There has recently been a remarkable change in sport in South Africa." Mr Staubo said in an interview. Black and white people compete in sports together. I have been there and seen it for myself. I would like to see the IOC recognize South Africa again, but place it under suspension. This would enable us to keep communications open with sportsmen in, South Africa. This does not meen that South Africa would immediately participate in the Olympic Games." Olympic Games."

Olympic Games."

The IOC expelled South Africa in 1970, withdrawing recognition of its national Olympic committee, because of the country's racial policies. "In our rules at that time we had only two choices—recognition or non-recognition", Mr Staubo said. "Since then we have adopted a new rule making it possible to suspend coordiries." I would like to apply that to South Africa, instead of continuing to deny it recognition."

Mr Staubo has a motion on the Mr Staubo has a motion on the agenda of the cucrent seventy-minth session of the 10C at Prague, calling for the South African situation to be reviewed. The 10C are likely to discuss it tomorrow or Saturday. Mr Staubo, aged 56, an industrialist and former shipowner, was once Norwegian tennis champion. He has been the 10C's member in has been the IOC's member in Norway since 1966. Mr Staubo said the South Afri-

Mr Staubo said the South African Government, in a declaration last September, left it to sports bodies to decide for themselves whether to mix black and white athletes in competition. "There has been a tremendous step forward in the right direction in South Africa", he said.

Apart from Reginald Honey, aged 90, who has survived as the IOC's South African member despite his country's expossion. Mr IOC's South African member despite his country's expulsion. Mr Staubo is unlikely to get much support for his motion. The Olympic movement is still feeling the effect of the African boycott of the Montreal Olympics over New Zealand's sports ties with South Africa. There is no sign at the current meeting of any disciplinary action being taken against the Africans.—AP.

Confidence in Lake Placid that all is going well

Prague, June 16.—A six-man delegation from Lake Placid, New York, answered awkward questions from the International Olympic Committee here today. They told the IOC that the little ski community was well on top of plans for the 1980 Winter Olympics.

Among other concerns, IOC members were worried about accommodation for press and spectos. The Americans said there were permanently 10,000 heds for visitors in the Lake Placid areas, another 20,000 additional beds were being planned for 1980. They also said that the New York State Legislature were preparing a Bill to control bottle prices during the Games.

Ron McKenzie, president of the Lake Placid organizing committee.

Ron McKenzie, president of the Lake Placid organizing committee.

Ron McKenzie, president of the Lake Placid organizing committee.

Ron McKenzie and the Games could be dispelled. "The environmental people are satisfied and federal funds are growing", Mr McKenzie said.

Lake Placid in bosted the 1932 Winter Olympics, but the Games have grown beyond recognition simple than recent host cities—Grenoble, Sapporo and Innsbruck. Many IOC members and the International Ski Federation (Fis) have been worried over Lake Placid is ability to cope. Some feared that lake Placid might follow Denver, cames but pulled out after environmental objections. If this bapened a second time it would harm the United States' reputation in Olympic circles.

Ron McKenzie said.

Mackenzie said.

Yachting.

#### Swiss assured of world Flying Dutchman title

second in the sixth race held off this Lake Garda resort. They have an unbeatable lead of 29 points through two wink, two second places, a fifth and a seventh place in six straight days of competition. Juerg and Ekart Diesch, of West Germany, the winners today have a total of 86.7 points for second place. The United States team of Norman Freeman and Jack Mathias, both of Ithaca, New York, were third in the race, their best showing so far here. But they are twenty-third in the overall placings.

Keith Musto and Stephen Jones, of Britain, were fourth today and are ninth overall. Eric and Joed Vollebregt, the Dutch brothers,

Torbole, Italy.—Jorg Hotz and who won the third leg of the André Nicolet, of Switzerland, were assured of the world Flying Dutchman title when they came second in the sixth race held off who walked out in protest over who walked out in protest over the participation of South Africa, held tenth place in the overall classification despite their with-drawal. The South Africans finished twenty-first and twenty-seventh today.

seventh today.

SIXTH RACE: 1. J. and E. Diesch (Weet Germany): 2. J. Holz and A. Nicolet (Switzerland): 5. N. Freeman and J. Mathas (US): 4. K. Musto and S. Jones (CR): 5. E. and J. Vollogiet (CR): 6. C. Natult and H. Gazzel, Charlette, 1. Hotz and Nicolet, 29 pis: 2. Diesch and Diesch 4. Rottella and Gazzel, 196: 4. Rottella and Gazzel, 196: 4. Rottella and Gazzel, 197: 5. Vollogiet (Canada Carachard France), 127: 5. Vollogiet (Canada Carachard), 186: 7. Kldd and Kidd (Canada: 186: 8. Kantredial and Freilasch (Laly), 180-7: 7. Kldd and Kidd (Canada: 181: 8. Kantrad and Ficker (Brazil), 132: 4: 9. Musto and Jones, 186: 10. Leonitev and Zubenov (USSR), 138.—AP.

#### Regatta returns after absence of 13 years

The Serpentine Regatta returns after an absence of 13 years to celebrate jubilee year over the weekend of July 23 and 24 as part of a sports spectacular in Hyde Park. The rowing and came regatta will be sponsored by the National Westminster Bank. Other sporting and recreational activities taking place then include cycling, equestrianism, hot air bal-looming and free-fall parachute jumping, which should guarantee a more than usual crowded Hyde

Park on a summer's weekend.

almost sprint rowing and close finishers. With the national trainfluishers. With the national training team not competing in the West German open championships in Munich that weekend, many of Britain's Olympic medal winners; together with international aspirants for this year's world championships in Amsterdam, are likely to take part.

The programme of rowing will embrace the home commiss international hetween England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland, in which men, women and youth reams will Park on a summer's weekend.

The rowing events will be over a four-laned 800-metre course, which is less than half the international distance for men, provid-

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Texas Ranger 6. Cleveland Indians 0: Milwaukse Brewers 6. Baltimore Orioles 2: Belroit Tigers 9. Taronto Bipe Jays 0: Minne-aola Twins 3. California Angels 2: Sealile Mariners 6, Oakland Athletke 5. Sezine Mariners 6, Castant Atheras 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: New York Mets
6, Atheras Bruves 5: Cancinnas Rees 8.

Philadelphia Philins 7: Moutival Expos
2, Moustan Astros C: Calcago Cubs 2.

San Diego Padres C: Les Angele
Dodgers 10. Philadelphi Phrates 1: Si
Louis Cardinals 9, San Francisco Clants Muangsurin defends

Madrid, June 16.—Thailand's hard-hirting Sansaek Muangsurin defends his World Boxing Council light-welterweight title here tomorrow againts Spain's Perico Fernandez looking for a minthround knock-out. The stocky Thailander won his title from Remander. lander won his title from Fernan-dez two years ago and is convinced be will beat him again.—Renter.

# Sylanston Zigner (D) (D. Demeyr), J. Harvy, J. S. Taylor S. Caven Mill (D) (Lindy Work H. Price, 9-4. B. Taylor S. Hawkins (D) (R. Galpmi, R. Bess, 9-4. E. Bode 9. Laddance (D) (R. Oliver), J. W. Walts, 9-4. J. Lowe 10. Terdet (D) (Mrs M. Katnike), M. Kannike, 9-4. W. Conson 12. Saswing (D) (Shr M. O'Toole, M. O'Toole, 9-1. G. Lewis 14. Fernance Choice, (Elect & Whoeler UK Lid), R. Akeburg, 5-11. G. Saswing (D) (Lidy Cohen). Doug Smith, 8-11. E. Eldin 6. Mediaginum Eny (U. Tanner), W. O'Gorman, 8-11. P. Eddery 11. 401 40-1212 Palare Forest (9) (P. Camaron), N. Angus, 4-9-3 403 0010-00 Gentilhambre (C-D) (J. Murrell, N. Adam, 4-9-3 403 200-310 Raige Navarro (A. Latein), N. Züber, 5-9-3 Y. Saint Martin, 1 403 00-0330 Randontwalk (C-D) (S. Romanor, G. Richards, 4-9-3 405 110-21 Vilgers (B) (A. Stavens), A. Stevens, 5-9-3 ... S. Partin, 7 405 0410-12 Ger Friend (D) (D. Moline), P. Latein, 5-9-0 ... Letevre R 405 110421 Vilgera (D) (A. Stevens), A. Stevens, 5-9-3....\$ 206 0419-12 Gr/ Friend (D) (D. Molins), P. Lalle, 5-9-0....\$ 407 11121-1 Godswelk (C-D) tR. Songster), M. O'Brien, 3-8-9 Levelle SIARES (£13,525; 1½m) 24 Leonedont (D) (C. d'Alesto), H. Cecil. 5-0-0 G. Detroni 5-10 increase (D) (R. Songaier), M. O'Brien, 5-9-0 G. Detroni 5-10 increase (D) (Res G. Cety II), M. O'Brien, 4-90 do 21200-1 Haveroid (D) (T. Newman, N. Adem, 5-9-0 T. McKeower, 140-00-201 King of Macrosin (D) (Err M. Sobell), J. Cunnington, Jun. 25-0 Eddery, M. O'Brien, S-9-0 G. Startey 6-10 (Count of Villagadistra), L. Cunnington, L. Cunnington, Jun. 25-0 G. Startey 6-10 (Count of Villagadistra), L. Cunnington 6-10 (Girl Friend, 12-1 Future Forest, Gendingable Major, 13-2 Reas Naverro, 8-1 Haveroid, 10-10 (Girl Friend, 12-1 Future Forest, Gendingable Major, 13-2 Reas Naverro, 8-1 Haveroid, 10-10 (Girl Friend, 12-1 Future Forest, Gendingable Major, 13-2 Reas Naverro, 8-1 Haveroid, 10-10 (Girl Friend, 12-1 Future Forest, Gendingable Major, 13-2 Reas Naverro, 8-1 Haveroid, 10-10 (Girl Friend, 12-1 Future Forest, Gendingable Major, 13-2 Reas Naverro, 8-1 Haveroid, 10-10 (Girl Friend, 12-1 Future Forest, Gendingable Major, 13-2 Reas Naverro, 8-1 Haveroid, 10-10 (Girl Friend, 12-1 Future Forest, Gendingable Major, 13-2 Reas Naverro, 8-1 Haveroid, 10-10 (Girl Friend, 12-1 Future Forest, Gendingable Major, 13-2 Reas Naverro, 8-1 Haveroid, 10-10 (Girl Friend, 12-1 Future Forest, Gendingable Major, 13-2 Reas Naverro, 8-1 Haveroid, 10-10 (Girl Friend, 12-1 Future Forest, Gendingable Major, 13-2 Reas Naverro, 8-1 Haveroid, 10-10 (Girl Friend, 12-1 Future Forest, Gendingable Major, 13-2 Reas Naverro, 8-1 Haveroid, 10-10 (Girl Friend, 12-1 Future Forest, Gendingable Major, 13-2 Reas Naverro, 8-1 Haveroid, 10-10 (Girl Friend, 12-1 Future Forest, Gendingable Major, 13-2 Reas Naverro, 8-1 Haveroid, 10-10 (Girl Friend, 12-1 Future Forest, Gendingable Major, 13-2 Reas Naverro, 8-1 Haveroid, 10-10 (Girl Friend, 12-1 Future Forest, Gendingable Major, 13-2 Reas Naverro, 8-1 Haveroid, 10-10 (Girl Friend, 12-1 Future Forest, Gendingable Major, 13-2 Reas Naverro, 8-1 Haveroid, 10-10 (Girl Friend, 12-1 Future Forest, Gendingable Major, 13-2 Reas UDWICKE STAKES (£13,525: 11m)



6-4 Godssenki. 5-1 Mandrake Malor, 13-2 Rees Naverro, 8-1 Meseroid, 10-1 Get Friend, 12-1 Future Forest, Gentlinguistre, 14-1 King of Macedon, 16-1 others. : 4.55 BRITANNIA HANDICAP (2-y-o coits and geldings : £5.197 506 0-00020 Claideath (B) (R. O'Fertall), H. Wreys, 8-9 -508 0-00021 Merry Musicateer (Mrs S. Ribeck), M. Jarvis, 8-9 509 00-21 Tere (D) (J. St George), B. Hambury, 6-9 .... 510 01-022 Aretic fribane (L. Gordani, R. Jarvis, 8-6 .... M 513 020-31 Pak. 1ck (W. Sulke), E. Hoogston, 8-6 .... 514 40-7471 Better Blassed (J. Rose), W. H.-Bess, 5-6 .... S 515 12-2207 Quit Ver 12 (D) (Light-Fairharen), M. Perescut, 9 Chwyd (Lady Muriess), R Cacil, 8-4 ... J. Mercar 0-221 Owen Jones (H. Joel), R. Cecil, 8-1 ... G. Dettern 100-000 Finite (B) (R. Cittlord Turner), M. Stoute, 8-6 . P. Cook 000-144 Le Soloii (D) (PTP Plant Hire Ltd.), H. Price, 7-11 0000-12 Bold Jack (D) (E. Barnett) R. Harmon, 7-10 B. Rouse 4-23010 Descrit (B.D) (E. Barnett) R. Harmon, 7-10 B. Rouse 1-0000 Allers (J. Vanney), D. Uniderwood, 7-5 ... M. Johnson, 000 Courispeans King (J. Peterswald), W. Wightman, 7-5 20-0003 Determine (E. M. Johnson) INGHAM HANDICAP (E5,672; 6f)

20 Hel'land Jambs (B) (W, Paul), N. Adam. 6-97

20 Hel'land Jambs (B) (W, Paul), N. Adam. 6-97

21 September (B) (D. Robbinson), M. Javis, 2-94 L. Pignil 15

22 O00-12 Bold Jack (B) (B. Barnett), R. Harmon, 7-10 R. Fox. 10

23 Hajor Bos (Lady Nugent), H. Nugent, 7-94 L. Pignil 15

24 All Hope (D) (D. Robbinson), M. Javis, 2-94 L. Pignil 15

25 All Hope (B) (D. Robbinson), M. Javis, 2-94 L. Pignil 15

26 All Hope (B) (R. Weining), R. Assastrond, 5-95

27 Lest Tange (C-B) (R. NcRobest), J. Suicitife, 6-1 Bours 14

28 Epsem imp (Mrs O. Negus-Pancey), D. Eanl. 4-8-Bours 14

29 Califolms (O) (E. Radger), P. Cole, 5-8-5 ... G. Bauter 11

20 Califolms (O) (E. Radger), P. Cole, 5-8-5 ... G. Bauter 11

20 Califolms (O) (E. Radger), P. Cole, 5-8-5 ... G. Bauter 11

21 Califolms (D) (Mrs G, Pezer-Hobiya), G. P.-Hobiya, 6-7-15

22 Swaltars (B) (R. Weir), R. Maison, J. J. Davis 15

23 Swaltars (B) (R. Radger), R. Hollinshend, 4-7-7 M. Wighens 5

24 Red Johnsle (B) (R. Radger), R. Hollinshend, 4-7-7 M. Wighens 5

25 Crimson Shk (C. Weir), R. Maison, J. T. Fox 12

26 September (B) (D. Hamilton), C. Bewicka, 5-7-7

27 September (B) (D. Hamilton), C. Bewicka, 5-7-7

28 Swaltars (B) (A. Bray), R. Hollinshend, 4-7-7 M. Wighens 5

29 Color Grange (D) (D. Hamilton), C. Bewicka, 5-7-7

20 September (B) (C. Weir), R. Maison, 3-7-7

20 September (B) (C. Weir), R. Maison, 3-7-7

29 September (B) (C. Weir), R. Maison, 3-7-7

20 September (B) (C. Weir), R. Maison, 3-7-7

20 September (B) (C. Weir), R. Maison, 3-7-7

20 September (B) (C. Weir), R. Maison, 3-7-7

21 Califolms (C) (C. Weir), R. Maison, 3-7-7

22 September (B) (C. Weir), R. Maison, 3-7-7

23 Crimson Shk (C. Weir), R. Maison, 3-7-7

24 September (B) (C. Weir), R. Maison, 3-7-7

25 September (B) (C. Weir), R. Maison, 3-7-7

26 September (B) (C. Weir), R. Maison, 3-7-7

27 September (B) (C. Weir), R. Maison, 3-7-7

28 September (B) (C. Weir), R. Maison, 3-7-7

29 September (B) (C. Weir), R. Maison, 3-7-7

20 September (B) (C. Weir), R. Maison, 3-7-602 10-342 Tree Lad (ASS E. Swainson), W. Swainson, 7-9-1 R. Fox. 608 2012-00 Valuation (E) (The Queen), W. Mern, 4-8-12 W. Carson 605 2220-20 Soa Kestrel (Mrs. C. Emmet), Mrs. R. Lomax, 6-8-9 (C. Depai), W. Robinson, 4-8-8 P. E. Hide 609 3003-03 Ranswaya (B) (C. Depai), W. Robinson, 4-8-8 P. Eddery 1-9 John Cherry, 9-2 Valuation, 10-1 Ranswaja, 14-1 Sea Kastrel, 16-1 other

4.20 KING'S STAND STAKES (£19.592; 5f)

programme R HANDICAP (£848 : 6f)

R MANDICAF (2545:07)

Conget (D). P. Rohan. ±10-0

Werriers Stater, N. Angus. 5-9-1

Werriers Stater, N. Angus. 5-9-1

Waveland (C-D). J. Stiffing. 5-7-8

Waveland (C-D). J. Stiffing. 5-7-8

Grand Hope, D. McCahr. 5-7-7

April Lacity (C). Crossivy. 4-7-7

Powers. Collingwood. 4-7-7

Powers. Collingwood. 1-7-7

Powers. County (D). J. Anciay. 4-7-7

Generals. G. White. 5-7-7

Igel. 5-1 Geard Daty. 100-30 Flash Fire.

14-1 Furian Cloud. 16-1 cours. MILLING STAKES (2-y-o: 5661:5f) Deside Boy, C. Crossley, 8-11
Deside Boy, C. Crossley, 8-11
Deside Buil, W. Marthall, 8-11
Deside Charlie, D. McCain, 8-11
D Broomfold, P. Poston, 8-6
Julie's Choice, J. Stelling 8-8
D Spanish Fluts, D. Thom, 8-8
Les Choice, 6-4 Double Bill, 6-1 Spanish .. T. Carson R Marinall 6 L Charnock 5 5 A Boyfield 7 4 J Segrey 1 Lynch 5 9-1 Decade Soy.

NING PARK STAKES (2-y-0: £1,079: 5f) Guartette Reyele, N. Angus. 8-8 ... L. Charnock. 5. 2
Sea Caraival, D. Jerray. 8-8 ... J. Lynch 5.
Thinty Blisks. D. Thom. 8-8 ... M. Kettle 5.
Trinpack Belia, E. Gollingwood, 8-8 ... M. Kettle 5.
Winter Queen, M. Naughton. 8-8 ... Muriel Naughton 1.
D. Blinks. 9-4 Trimpack Belie, 4-1 Quartette Royale, 10-1 Winter Sea Carnival.

KSCROFT HANDICAP (3-0: £1,232: 1m) " ..." Westgate Seri, E. Collingwood, 9-0 . S. Woolley T Cognine's Prince (B), B. Habbury, 8-13 . A. Kinaberley Star Prince (B), M. Jorvis, 5-12 . S. Eccles 5 . Silver Chief, b. Marshall, 8-11 . R. Marshall Lady Lambourn (C), B. Hills, 8-5 . E. Johnson

MIDDLETON STAKES

2.45 (2.47) DERWENT HANDICAP (£751: 7f) 



1 0-0030 Barisc, M. Jarvis, 9-0

2 00-0 Blackross, W. Elsey, 9-0

8 00-00 Trumpet Blower, M. Francis, 9-0

9 000-040 Sandy Sea, E. Collingwood, B-11

2-1 Trumpet Blower, 5-2 Love from Verona, 100-30 Ba

Ayr selections By Our Racing Staff

By Our Racing Statt
2.15 Flash Fire. 2.45 Double Bill. 3.15 Quartette Royale. 3.45 Lady
Lambourn. 4.15 Takachiho. 4.45 Barjac. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.45 Double Pill. 3.15 Thirty Blinks. 3.45 Star Prince. 4.45 Barjac.

Royal Ascot selections By Our Racing Correspondent

2.30 Hedingham Boy. 3.05 Meneval. 3.45 Kintore. 4.20 GODSWALK is specially recommended. 4.55 Owen Jones. 5.30 John Cherry. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.30 Hawkins. 3.05 Rheffissimo. 3.45 All Hope. 4.55 Claddagh. 5.30

Vakhiy ... 5. Eccles (6-1) 2 Herringswell . W. O'cornen (6-1) 3 ALSO RAN: 14-1 Swiss Camman-der, 26-1 Preike (14th). Flying Tyke, 33-1 Evening Dre. 7 rm. TOTE: Win. 119; places, 10-p., 11p., 11p. dead forcess, 22p. M. H. Externy st Mailton, 61, 11st. Zellamaid did not ruse. 4.10 (4.11) YORK AND AINSTY HANDICAP (E917: 1'.m) Startown, or h. by Town Crier—Artemesia (K. Baran) 5-8-11
M. Birch (8-1)
Drumadoli M. Wigham (5-1)
walk Around, ... C. Dwyer (5-1) Tura.

3.40 HUNSLEY BEACON MAIDEN STRKES (2546; 254)
Leviands, bf. by Wolver Hellow—
Potentille (J. Wilson) 4-8-11
Given J. Lylonson (11-4)
Walth Around (11-4)
Given J. Lylonson (11-4)
Watch (1-2)
W

rad.
TOTS: Win: 54p: places, 35p, 51p.
31p: daal forecast; £1.67. J. Skilling:
at Manton. 11J., bd.
TOTE DOUBLE: New Lane & Star-town, £32.20. TREBLE: Str Destrier, Leykindia & Danchon Song, £151.35.

et Lembourn. A., hd. 2min 39.67-ec.
4.56 (4.56; Chesham Stakes 12.7-o; £4.705; cif
Scokera, br f, by Roberto—I Ruie
(R. Sangser) 8-8 W. Swinburn (7-2) 1
Tumbledowswind, b c. by Timble
Wind—Miss Pinkerion 13, Wilann; 8-11 . C. Lewis (2-1 fav; 2
Robbte Lad, b c. by Roberto—Alyce
Clover (J. Finker) 12.1 fav; 2
Robbte Lad, b c. by Roberto—Alyce
Clover (J. Finker) 13.1 (15-2) 3
ALSO RAN: 7-2 Fools Prayer, 15-2
Deita Sicria (4m), 14-1 Abacus, 40-1
Flying Walter 7 van.
TOTE: Win, 640; places, 28p, 18p; lend. 1-1, 2-1, 1min 18.45ssc. dual forecast, 629, 1751.

and 19.2 2.1 Intin 19.56sec.

5.20 (5.51) RIMG GEORGE V HANDIC CAP (5.70) E5.306 (11m)

Cattle Pleasure, b. c. by Irish Ball The Control of the 707E DOUBLE: Sagaro, Sockera, 219.75. TREBLE: Embass. Classic Example, Celtic Pleasure, £272.15. OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: Richmord Stakes. Goodwood Preclous Moment Lancashire Oaks, Haydock Park; King George V and The Queen Elizabeth Diamend Stakes, Ascot Nassut Stakes, Goodwood: and Benson and Hedges Gold Cup, York: Andonnha, All engagements (doad): Lanzaroie. TOTE: Win. 350; places, 1-5p, 20p, 12p; duel forecast: 66p, J. Bethell, at Wanlage. 13. 3i.

Football Correspondent -

Montevideo, June 16

Mr Revie thought England's
"controlled football" did them
great credit and added: "I only
wish we had played as well as this
away from home in Italy." Ris

picasure was a symptom of Eng-land's, fallen stature because Urugnay were abysmal opposition and their manager admirted he

It would be churlish to deny the England manager and his players their satisfaction for having avoided defeat in Erasil and Argentina. But one expected something more positive against Uruguay, whose standing has crumbled after falling to qualify for next year's World Cup final competition.

The small Uruguayan crowd showed much patience with both beams before sounding their despair with designing whisting to which they were entitled. England's persistent unproductive passing across the back of defence was designed to preserve their record but was the leading cause of local distatisfaction.

England were unchanged for the

of local dissatisfaction.

England were unchanged for the first time in Mr Revie's reign, as manager, although the achievement of a "sertied side." has come more through misfortune than selective elimination. Even so, this otherwise frustrating march furthered the progress of ar least two players who have toured well and now look thoroughbred internationals.

# A woman of beauty and brains sets the birds in a twitter

Tennis Correspondent

The women's world team champ-lonship for the Federation Cup, spansored by Colgare, has been reduced to the sami-final round predicted by the seedings: the inited States v South Africa and Australia v Britain. All except Britain (three times runners-up) have won the trophy in previous years, though South Africa have had only one success to measure eguinst seven by Australia and five by the United States.

It is doubtful if in all England there is a more delightful setting or a tournament of this character than Deconshire Park, Fastbourne. han Deconcine rark, cashoonie. The place was at its best yesterday. The sunshine was pleasant without reing oppressive, the breeze just trong enough to expand the bright colours of the national flags. Then there were me trees, the sorues, the flowers, the soft music of birdsong and, distantly, the voices of children at play. Temis, particularly women's tennis, seemed the only game to play in such an environment.

the concluding doubles—in Aus-ralia's case, the third set, too— effore finishing off the Nether-unds and West Germany respec-ively. The United States and Brib avery. The United Sales and Sales and sort concede a set in single; and were therefore freeto have some fun in the doubles. As a whole, the programme achieved a charming marriage between the graces of the game and its competitive risports.

itive rigoors. The best tie was that in which tall Germans, Karja Ebbing-is and Helga Maschoff, put de all thoughts that they were grass-court players, and set but the Australians so effectly that, at 1—3 in the third of the doubles, the outcome I tremble din the balance. The mans were to acore only two rmans were to score only two re points. Both are aware of conventional standards of con behaviour. It was as if

Miss Ebbinghaus—who has brains and beauty and muscles, non-has probably never played a better day's termis on grass. When the beat Dianne Fromholiz (seeded, ninth at Wimbledon) by 4-6, 5-4, it seemed that even the birds were twittering with excitement. In the first set Miss Fibbinghaus was too often forced into error. Then she artarked into error. Then she attackedand this was one of those days when her mighty blows were mostly on target. She looked regal. Miss Fromholt looked worried. Kerry Reid wh ows due on court next, also looked worried; she had mislaid her handhay.

handbag.

That could have impaired Mrs. Reid's concentration. But the handbag was found before she began her much with Mrs. Masthoff. Mrs. Reid is seeded to reach the last eight at Wimbledon, and is currently hitting the ball wel. For all her prettiness and her ready chuckle, she is also a ough and seasoned competitor. Mrs. Masthoff did ber best, perhaps recalling that she once took a set off Margaret Court at Wimbledon. But 6—3, 6—4 accurately reflected the difference between them.

reflected the difference between them. In the doubles the sam etwo Germans opposed Airs Reid and Wendy Turnbull, who had never before experienced the emotional stress of a deciding match in the Federation Cup competition. In the first set Miss Turnbull's timing was better than her sense of direction, and Germany's task was slightly easier than it might have been. But with the help of Mrs Reid and Neale Fraser, her capmin, she sorted out her geometry and began to play so well—notably in the quickness and precision of her work in the forecourt—that the Australians became the better team. In the first set they had a break point for 4—2. Two games later they broke to 1—3 when Miss Turnbull's crisp volleying created the opening for a winner by Mrs Reid, who then served a love game for the match and the de. Green Stevens gave South

Africa an encouraging lead by winning the first 10 sames of her match with Elly Vessles-Appel, and going on to a 5-0, 5-1 win. But Setty Stove put the Netherlands level by beging Brigitte Caypers 5-2, 6-1. In the doubles South Africa had the advantage of brigging in a fresh pair who have won most of the game's leading doubles thies. Linky Bostroff and Dana Kloss won their first free Ilana Kloss won their first five games against Miss Stove and Mra Vessies Appel and, though the match became more difficult as it

Susan Barker, of Britain, was in her best form against Mimi-Wikstedt, of Sweden. From 2-2 in the first set Miss Barker lost only 11 points in winning 10 suc-cessive games for the march. Virginia Wade bad a difficult first set with Ingrid Bentzer, who came back from 1—3 to lead 5—3. Mrs Bentzer played better than Miss Wade during this phase. She fought hard and was always aggressions. sive. She must have been en-couraged, too, by the regularity with which she hit winning volleys



#### Scotland see Record preserved at victory long expense of progress before fog closes in

in the most nebulous draw of in the most neodical draw of the three, against Uruguay here last night, England completed their tour unbeaten. They were never in danger of losing the record, which is unique among English teams visiting, the draw leading South companies, without atmosphere, excitement or quality.

After enduring so much cristicism over the past few mouths, the England, manager, Don Revie, snatched at this ephemeral glory, suggesting that throughly should have "come at us ". One could easily understand why they were so refuctant as their attacks were comfortably destroyed, leaving them looking sulmerable and inadequate.

Mr Revie thought Restandie

a risk and amazone man and a which the greater speed and solid defence of the Scuts swang the balance is their favour. Playing before a crowd of only 17,600 in the national stadium with a capacity of 85,000, Scotland led 3—0 at half time.

It seemed there that they would crush Chile, a side that has been hastly out together. But the Chileans fought back strongly after the interval and, although they allowed Scotland another goal, they scored two themselves and hept the Scotland another goal, they scored two themselves and repeated errors cost the Chileans separal chances and mistakes by their defence opened the way for Scotland's first two goals. The errors brought jeers from the crowd who, at times, turned their support towards Scotland. wards Scotland.

The match was the first of three in South America in Scotland's preparation for next year's World Cup finals in Argentina. A slight mist hung over the pitch at the start and became thick fogmatching visibility poor towards the

at the starr and became thick fogmaking visibility poor towards the
end.

Dalgish opened the scoring in
the 19th minute, Macari increased
it in the 29th and Hartford added
another in the 37th. Crisosso, a
striker who replaced Soto towards
the end of the first half, scored
both goals for Chile in the second
half said Macari achied another for
the Score in the 54th.

A bad pass from Figuerna, to
Quincano, who hesitated for a
fraction of a second, allowed
Dalgish to run through and score
with a flever shot. Emilier he
missed an easy chance after taking
a pass from Rioch and cutting
through on his own.

Rough, the Scottish goalkeeper
who was replaced in the second
haif by Stewart, was put to the
test several times before Macari
scored the second. His header
should have been stopped by Neff
but he let it slip through his
hands. Vactory seemed assured
when Hartford added the third
with a strong shot from 30 yards.

But Chile, who are out of the
rumming for the World Cup finals,
rallied and three minutes into the
second half, after strong pressure,
Crisosto dribbled through Scotrailied and three minutes into the second half, after strong pressure, Crisosto dribbled through Scotland's defence to reduce the lead. But the Scots, themselves, cline back and Macani put them further shead from McGrein's cross.

After a colouriess period of 10 minutes, Crisosto scored Chile's second, also with a header, from Pinto's cross. McGrain and Hartford, who was replaced by Jardine in the 80th minute, provided the backbone of the Scotish attack and McGrain was also outstanding



#### £400,000 bill . for Liverpool

new safety regulations. Despite this expenditure their ground expandity next season will be reduced from \$5,000 to \$0,000. Everton are in a similar position, facing a bill for alterations
of £300,000 and a reduction of
capacity at Goodison Park from
\$8,000 to 40,000.

Brighton have signed John
Ruggiero, a 22-year-old midfield
player from Stoke, and agreed
terms with Preston North End for
the transfer of 20-year-old Mark
Lawrenson, a defender.

Brighton's chairman, Michael
Ramber, said yesterday that the
sum of £30,000 was paid for
Ruggerlo but would not divulge
the fee offered for Lawrenson,
reported to be in the region of
£100,000.

Brighton recently signed Eric
Potts, a winger or midfield player

Brighton recently signed Eric Ports, a winger or middleid player from Sheffield Wednesday, and Mr Bamber added that a sum of aboxs 250,000 will be spent during the summer months in the instal-lation of new floodlights, new furnstiles, and complete overhaul of loudspeaker equipment.

Fielding returns

from injury to

face Australia

Rugby League

# Hopeful Wimbledon are setting their sights high

Ronald Noakes, the 35-year-old chairman of Wimbledon, has his plans ready if the small but ambitious South London club are voted into the Football League at today's annual general meeting in London.

we get in, we are ready to turn fully professional immediately. I am sure we could become a first division club in time, because the potential here is fantastic. There is plenty of room to expand and we draw our fant from an area. containing around one and a half million people. We already have twice the support of many fourth division sides, as well as assets of £350,000 and only a very small overdraft." Wimbledon: winners of the

Wimbledon: winners of the Southern League for the past three years; have a good chance of admission because of doubts about the financial state of Southport and Workingson, two of the four fourth division clubs applying for reelection this season.

By agreement, only two non-league sides are asking for League admission tills time, in the hope of winning a larger share of the votes from the League clubs. The other part-timers, the Northern Premier League club, Altrinchum, live in the shadow of the two big Manchester sides, and are unlikely to win much support, so Wimbledon look set to become

money sponsor for the chip, although he is waiting to see what happens today before making any definite moves.

Sponsorship is one of the two thoray problems facing the chips. The FA have given permission for players to wear farm's moving on

their equipment, including shirts, but the League are worried that this could affect their relations with the television companies, who are not happy at the prespect of being the vehicle for free afterning.

The League are also worried by the players demands for more freedom of contract. Negotiations have been in progress for two and a half years and the players are growing restive after a series of delaying tactics by the clube. The League know that if they do not accept the inevitable they could well be faced by industrial action from the players.

The proposals to be discussed, at an entraordinary general meeting as well as the AGM itself, give the players the right to move to a club of their contract. When that happens chubs would receive compensation on an agreed, scale, instead of the present transfer for.

# feared by New Zealand

land and the British Isles face the first of four Rugby Union internationals on Saturday with neither side established as clear favourites. The convincing defeat the Lions suffered at the hands of New Zealand Universities on Tuesday could even prove beneficial, ridding them of the complacency a run of eight wins might have

Tenus:

Australia: G. Este: A. M. viabon, C. Combin. L. Thomas. T. Fahry: F. Ramonalia: G. Pierce, F. Pierce, F. Ramonalia: G. Pierce, F. Ramonalia: G. Pierce, F. Ramonalia: G. Pierce, F. Ramonalia: G. Pierce, F. Pierce, F. Pierce, F. Ramonalia: G. Pierce, F. Pi

Aylor, P. Blonne, W. Ruch, G. Spoers, BRITISH, SLIES: A. Brimer, P. Guires, J. McGrechan, B. Pawylck, J. Williams: P. Bernett, Contain), Williams: P. Orr, R. Windson, S. Ster, T. Cohner, A. Martin, M. Kenne, Evans, W. Duggan, Enservey; B. Lay, G. Evans, D. Morgan, F. Contan, W. Bernett, D. Guirensi, W. Bernett, C. McCharlett, W. Bernett, C. McCharlett, W. McCharle

chances were runted by the ball bouncing a wiswardly. Therry's curling shot early in the game was cleverly saved by a frall flire gunyan goalkeeper.

Clemente, who was much more dominating, dealt elegantly with a solid shot from Givera before England assembled some attractive movements during the middle stages of the first half. William was often extremity knyolved and Talbot dashed around in the Ipswich Town style, like a sheep dog scampering after the strays. DUER'S WEILS THEATRE. Boschers Avenue. 337 1672. July 4 to 23 D'OYLY CARLE OFERA CO

game of the most negative kind.

Wilkins continued to be more ractically aggressive than the rest and, from one fine breaknway, drove a 35 yard shot only a few inches over the bar. Urugusy's only offering, meanwhile, was a chipped pags over the England defence by Maneno, Losping Oliverz free in from of goal. Be lifted his shot far too high.

Urugusy's inaccurate passing, especially in middleld and the early stages of antick; marked them as one of the poorent tealors. But for a stringe touch of generosity by the reteree, they would certainly have lost; affect to a penalty, when de los Sanos raised his hand high to pull the ball from the air.

Even the Urugusyan crowd S. Tomor. 5 & S.15 Rharp National Theorie Production Military JAYSTON In

pass.

Fears that the game would be spoilt by whilence were not realized. Uruguay had their hands full attempting to find strains of a rhythm and England were always too seture to be thresened. Free kicks and scoring chances were thus almost equally rare. England had the majority of both. Much untide control could be

England had the majority of both-Mach untily control could be blamed on an unmedictable purh and a light ball first needed un-usually execut watching. Several

Shalespeire s

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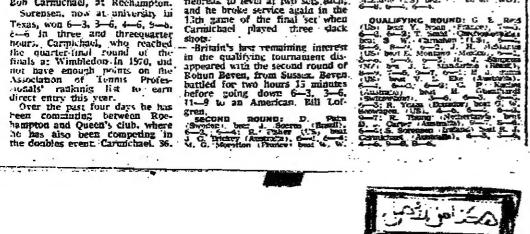
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# Ister: unknown sunsinger who accounts

Hank Pfister: unknown gunslinger who accounted for one of the fastest guns in the West.

# How Pfister won the shoot-out

treets for the final showdown.

An American camp follower pure the first set went to 1 against. The first set, went to 3 against the first set, went to 3 against the first set was going to shoot John Wayne. Each man held his teroccous service, but Turner held his the more casily. Plister won only nine points and one deuce in Tonner': first eight service tames. Tanner won 19 points in Pfister's first eight service game, cight deuces, and had six break points.

Pfister has a complicated service action. He starts a word before a ciden. He starts a word before a complicated service action. He starts a word before a ciden. He starts a word before a ciden. He starts a word before a ciden. He starts a word before a ciden with the computer. Now he is under-rated at health to baye the three main light ments to have

Scan Sorensen, a 22-year-old linish Davis Cup player from Cork, brought off the biggest upset of the Wimbledon men's stagles qualifying tournament (esterialy when he defeated the Australian, 20th Carmichael, at Rochampton.

Bob Carmichael, at Rochampton.

Sorensen now at universite in

Sorensen causes biggest upset

when he defeated the Australian, Sorensen went on to win the fiebreak to level at two sets each; and he broke service again in the lith game of the final ser when carmichael played three clack

By Philip Howard

The championships at the Queen's Club, now rerived and ponsored by Rawfings, are traditionally the dress rehears on on grass, weather permitting, for the following forturbut. If they are taken as omen as well as practice fround, we are in for some adverse states as omen as well as practice fround, we are in for some against states have gone or been for the first stars have gone or been for some sent to their drassing rooms early. Spear-carriers, attendamt lord, let in which and other bit players have housed fire Hinelight. Vesterday Final without armour plating, in the Pister, who has already beatant shin and Nastres, add other bit players have housed Roscoe Tammer to his list of distinguished victims. It takes some first set he served eight aces and the best known Mexicans in the west. With a little first set for the past two years, and if recknowled one of the fastes that the first set he served eight aces and helped by two has reached the Wimbiedon seminal first set he served eight aces and the best known Mexicans in the west. With a little first set he served eight aces and helped by two has reached the Wimbiedon seminal first set he served eight aces and helped by two has reached the Wimbiedon seminal first set he served eight aces and helped by two has reached the Wimbiedon seminal first set he served eight aces and helped by two has reached the Wimbiedon seminal for the past two years, and it ask the sun choose, as it always should when the two gun and him the west. With a little but of tack, Priser out and the past two years, and the west was also as tense in the other distriction of the first with a little fault blooded Tanner service. It was not the server of the first with a shall backhand drive in the past two years, and the first set he served eight aces and helped by two has reached the Wimbiedon seminal first set he served eight aces and helped by two has reached the world with his Vera Zapozta and the past

Brisbane, june 16.—Keith Fielding, Britain's outstanding winger, has recovered from a shoulder injury and will play in the world Rogby League series against Australia at Lung Fark, here on Sameday. Fielding missed the match against New Zealand in Christhurch last Sunday, which Britain won 30.—12. and his place was taken by Francis. Francis has retained his place in the side, with Holmes Joining Casey as a reserve.

The British party strived in Britain mould for Saturday's "thress rehearsal" to the world series final. Some Australian officials believed Britain would not name their strongest side for Saturday's game, thinking that they would conserve their best teum for the final at the Sydney Cricket Ground on June 25. But Fielding is the only change from the side that played so well against France.

The danger to Australia will be Britain's fly half and captain, Millward, on his sixth visit to Australia. He is playing at his best. The only Australian change from the side that beat France 21.—9 on Sanuday is Pierte, who replaces Reddy. The two reserves, Garner and Higgs, also occupied the beath for the French march.

Tetus: who?

SINGLES: Third reems M. Cor best
R. Core Assemble: 7-5, 3-5,
6-1, A Panella (1247) but M. War
with Almoratan, 6-6, 2-7,
retired: C. Bibley (Ambrala) best S.
Fourth (NZ), 2-4, 3-5,
FOURTH ROUND: R. Rambre
(NZ), 6-6,
7-1, 6-6; M. Physic (15) 5-6,
7-1, 6-6; M. Physic (15) 5-6,
U.S. best A. Panella (1217), 6-5,
4-1, 6-6; M. Physica (1217), 6-5,
4-6.

Teams:

Australia: G. Este: A. M. Mahen,
M. Creell. M. Thomas. T. Fahry: J.
Petra. T. Ruttomatis. G. Pierce. T.
Randel. A. Switch (capital). D. Fahr
gered. N. Greger, G. Mevers.
GREAT ERHAM: G. Fetchiku. S.
Wish. W. Franck. L. Dyf. K. Findelin; R. Milleart. Capitalin; S. Nach.
T. R. Milleart. Capitalin; S. Nacholis,
S. Patriord. D. Wird, J. Thompson.
S. Patriord. D. Wird, J. Thompson.

# Lions omit the man most

a ran of eight wins might have engendered.

But Derek Quinnell, the hig Welsh louse forward, has been left out and that may prove a mistake for be is seen here as the Lious forward, who, more than any other, has quickly acclimatised to New Zesland conditions. He has proved to be an abrasive opponent but has had to yield a place on the side of the scrum to Terry Cobner, who has not played a full match for the last three weeks.

There is speculation that Cobner, who capthained Wales last year against Argentina, may have gained his place because of the Lious ineffectiveness at the end of the lineouts in recent matches.

of the lineouts in recent matches.
But some here see Quincell as the only man capable of countering the veteran, Sid Coing, in Krum half.
Quincell was able to countering in 1977 here.

paring to play a 10-man, game, at least for part of the march, Bennett spent much time bracking his up and unders and line itcking in the inevitable, Wellington wind.
Dawes put the team through a stremous workton and expressed satisfaction afterwards at the way the players responded. He said that there were no hujury problems in the party agart from Gordon Brown, a reserve lock, who was forced to leave the field against New Zealand Universities with a bruised shoulder. "He is still as hit ender, but could play if required "Dawes said... New Zealand's coach, John Cifeson, preparing his first team for a full international, is being as circumspect in his distinsion of tractics as he is in the conducting of the team in Argenting last season and New Zealand's coit and juntor teams during the past five years. Gleeson has proved himself an advocate of the 15-min rituning game.

The surprising selection of me. The surprising selection of

The surprising selection of Colin Farrell, a counter-attacking full back in the model of Andy Irvine, would indicate that he intends to continue the pattern. At stend-off, the All Blacks have a gifted ractical kicker in Duncan Robertson behind the traditionally strong pack; so Glesson's tactical coffons are open. strong pack, so Gleeson's tactical options are open.

There is keen interest in the match. All the littless have been sold and main, inserest now focuses on whether and on what channel it might be televised live. Any amnouncement is expected to he late in order to maintain games at games some distance from Wellington. Wellington has enjoyed winter sunshire this week but Somelay's forecast is cloudy with some showers.

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"A BRIDGE TOO FAR."

"A BRIDGE TOO

Le Gang (aa) Curzon, Mayfair

The Streetwalker (x) Scene 4, Wardour St: Soho Cinema: Filmcenta: ABC Bayswater and Fulham

Road (from June 23)

It is less the continuing impetus of the nouvelle vague than the old vagaries of our distribution system that has thrown up four French movies to gasp their last on our shores this week. None is likely to restore our waning faith in the French cinema, and only one can be seriously recommended to anyone other than a rabid francophile. Most disappointing, because potentially most welcome is François. Truffaor's Small Change. Just twenty years ago is François Truffent's Small Change. Just twenty years ago Truffant made his first film, Les Mistons, a semi-pough half-hour with some pubescent leds in a provincial town. The following year he directed his first full-length picture, the abrasive, innovative Les, quatre cent coups. Now he revisites this country to essay another wistful pironetre on the thin ice of childhood. But it is as though

time had stood still, or even been inducted that very summer bond with the sympathetic perreated, for a section of the into the joyful mysteries of police inspector, and a trial picture is edited in René Clair parenthood. Small Change is that concludes with the recal-fashion to accompany Charles the kind of movie that chalcurant youth being sent down Trenet singing his postwar such length you to distille it. How for 20 years. This is a line of the concluder when the recal-

no in the small central French nown of Thiers would be more likely to bring a blush to the cheek of Oscar Hammerstein II cheek of Oscar Hammerstein II than that of a young maiden, such is its shameless sentimentality. The kids, inutally introduced cascading down the town's steep streets, come in three kinds—the lovable, the very lovable and the interly ifresistible. Early on, the tone is set when a mischievous two-year old survives a fall from a panth-storey window without so

year-old survives a fall from a ninth-storey window without so much as a scratch, just to demonstrate that "kids are in a state of grace".

The well-crubbed lads (girls don't get much of a look in) experience puppy love, play practical jokes and get up to all sorts of pranks, but you'll search this school in vain for bullies, bigots or anti-social our siders. With one exception. The search Julian, handsomest lad in the class, bunks into the in the class, bunks into the local cinema where everyone (schoolteachers included) spends Sunday evening as a substitute for attending commission. More seriously be shop-life, and nifety. But it strategies munon. More servously he stud-lifts and pilfers. But it trans-pires that his alcoholic mother cruelly abuses him, a revelation that occasions tears (and there aren't too many tears in Thiers) from his form misuress, who's mortified at not having noticed, and an uplifting end-of-term address on children's rights. from the geography master, who has to the delight of all

so East of Thiers, has the same good television police series, cameraman, and is the directorial debut of another excapiers du Cinéma critic, yet it recalls those very movies with their solid narrative structure and traditional sense of characters. Its level is that of a good star is level is that of a good television police series, and were it less bleak, "Doucement "Doucement" would describe it well.

Jacques Deray's Le Gang goes quite literally back to the and traditional sense of characters.

der of a fascist bullyboy by the son and his girl friend, the subsequent man-hunt, during which the watchmaker forms a

fashion to accompany thartes the same of the strength of the strength of the same of the strength of the same of t to accept that challenge.

If Bertrand Tavernier's The based on a novel of his) through the agency of a criminal inWatchmaker of Samt-Paul vestigation, and resting with somewhat resembles Small total assurance upon the strong, Change, it's because it's set in if drooping, shoulders of its Lyons, some bundred miles or star. Its level is that of a good so East of Thiers, has the same good television police series, cameranan and in the direct and were its less bleek

"Doucement "Doucement "
Cathers du Cinéma critic, yet it recells those very movies with their solid narrative structure and traditional sense of character that the nouvelle vague set out to repiace, and indeed it is dedicated to Carne's scriptwriter Jacques Prévert (who worked of course with Mar Si Jaubert, composer of the Lisic used in Small Change), brings out of semi-retirement those celebrated traditional craftsmen of "well made" screenplays Jean Aurenche and Pierre Bost, and provides for the bloodhound-sad Philippe Noiret the kind of substantial central role that Jean Gabin used to make a three-course meal of.

Noiret plays a middle-aged watch repairer who has to cope with the appalking discovery that his nineteen-year-old son, whom he has lovingly reared since the desertion of his wife, is a rotal and disregarding stranger. The painful circumstances in which he learns this are the barely explained murder of a fascist bullyboy by the son and his girl friend, the brutish American soldiery, who in keeping with current revisionism and Americano-phobia are presented as arro-

Julien . . . handsomest lad in the class

gant invaders rather than as welcome liberators. The tale of "le gang" is narrated by Delon's ex-hat check-girl mistress to cheerfully plangent piano music, and we're supposed to be touched when at the end Delon dies through breaking the criminal code's subsection on personal gifts. Kernel of the Soft Corps, who gain the confusion of the Soft Corps, who gain whore Sylvia, who may not be able to act but can perform the Warhol stable, and Sylvia "Emmanugirl guides. There is a deal of guiff about the confusion of guiff about the confusion of identities and the relationship sub-section on personal gifts, i e you must buy, not steal, the jewelry you give your girl-

The Streetwalker is a pretentions sex movie known in
France as La Marge, which
might suggest a working-class
version of Last Tango in Paris,

suspect Andre Pieyre de Mandiargues. The picture unites Joe Dallesandro, the inexpressive stud from the Warhol stable, and Sylvia "Emmanuelle" Kristel, the Honorary Kernel of the Soft Corps, who has undergone more simulation exercises than a long-service astronaut. Such parts of Walerian Borowczyk's reputhat they don't teach you in the girl guides. There is a deal of guff about the confusion of identities and the relationship between sexual passion and death (Joe's wife and son die while he's sinning in Paris). some of it only to be found in the distributor's synopsis, and all of it as silly-offensive as the activities of Sylvia's sadi-

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of Sporting and Natura Until June 24, Mon.-Fri. 193 5161 A ALBERT MUSEUM, plon. Edwards Pacipled, prints and drawing and will 29 Aug. Wkdys. 10-ns. 2.30-5.50. Closed Aum. free.

XHIBITIONS

TANDARD CATE

I cannot remember ever having been so men between admiration for pechnical superiority and deep sated distante as at this performance of Beethoven's Fifth and Sizah Symptonies

Berlin PO/Von Karajan

Royal Festival Hall

Thomas Walker

by Herbert Von Karajan and the Berlin Phitharmonic Orchestra. In such a case, the critic should be mistrustful of self and on the lookout for alien subverters of resthetic sensibi-There were, to be sure, several of those. It is off-putting to be the beneficiary of tickets one could not or would not have afforded, and yesterday's price of f1S each set was, for me, record. And I have an implacable, though I would argue not irrapionel, hostility to the concept of the all-boy hand.

But my inability to share the nearly measured reaction of much of the andience had musi-cal roots as well, whose shoots

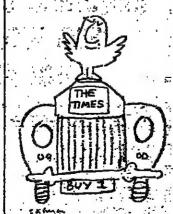
Swan Lake

dance were the manual expression of his own mood and feelings of the moment. It was his first time in the role, but there was nothing tentative about his grasp of the character.

Will be be able, when dancing the baller for the tenth or fif-

the baller for the tenth or fiftieth time, to sustain that air of surprise when Odette explains her plight, that way of hanging on every detail? Perhaps so, because clearly it must have been a rehearsed spontanesty, convincing as it looked, and the essence of his ralent is for a high degree of identification with the role he is playing. His andante solo was supple

EXHIBITIONS PRACT CULTURAL CENTRE GALLERY 177 Tottenham Crt. Rd. Exhibition of Photographs. "MARSHES OF TRAC 1 Drilly to 30 June. 10-7. (Sundays 12-6). FREE. WILDENSTEIN : PAUL MAZE : A Selection from the Artist's work dur-ing the past fifty years, Weekdays 10-5-26, Samrdays 10-12-30, Until Sth. Paty. Admission free 147 New Sond Street, W.1.



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(Love Match) sublities

were most evident in Mr Von Karajan's Interpretation of the Pastoral. It was, and one could not have expected otherwise of him, brilliant, disciplined (above all, disciplined) and fanatically

all disciplined) and fenatically feathful to the score, with the single and significant exception of the word dolce.

There was no sweetness in this performance, and very little willingness to bend: temporubato had become the most immoral of all theft. Never have I heard the storm projected so forcefully, so full of terror, so cunningly calculated. The menace implied in the wilfully slow start to the Scherzo and the subsequent almost imperceptible start to the Scherzo and the sub-sequent almost imperceptible acceleration, the slightly too pointed staccato in the string accompaniment to the horn melody, the near drowning of the violing tigures in the second section; all prepared the ground for the release of what seemed unnatural forces.

Even in the supposedly gentle first movement, nature was put

in harness, subtly denied, hurned into the inexorable thrust of a machine, It was an obscurely frightening experi-

sud controlled; the "Black Swan" bravurs numbers' showed polish and a welcome panache. When he left the Showed polish and a welcome panache. When he left the Royal Ballet a year ago to work in May multi-and Royal Ballet a year ago to work in Canada, it was no secret that an important motive was the wish to work for a while at a less heetic pace than circumstance and the arabesque that begins Siegular and the second and it is cause for congratulation that he has been necessaled the resource of the resource of the second and it is cause for congratulation that he has been necessaled the resource of the resource o

an important motive was the wish to work for a while at a less bectic pace than circumstances had forced on him. The change clearly did him good and it is cause for congratulation that he has been persuaded backs stonier than expected.

Lesley Collier's Odette has pathos rather than tragedy, and she is perhaps too charmingly matter of fact to be really seductive as Odile, but within its own range her account of the double role is carefully and nearly carried off. Robert Jude's strong physique gives promise of an interesting new Rothbart. Wayne Sleep's solo in the pas de trois was taken at so brisk a pace as to look perfunctory, but Michael Batchelor (mannounced) and Stephen Beagley brought pace and glitter to their due in the pas de quatre.

pas de quatre. Deborah Kerr plays Shaw's Candida Deborah: Kerr returns to London's West End in the title role of George Bernard Shaw's Candida opening at the Albery Theatre on June 23, There are previews on the two preceding

days:
Denis Quilley plays Morell,
Lestie Sands Burgess, Maureen
Lipman Prossy, Sianon Jones
Lexy and Patrick Ryecart
Marchbanks, Michael Blakemore directs.

Ballet Rambert for Aldeburgh Festival Ballet Rambert makes its first visit to the Maltings, Snape, on June 25 as part of the Aldeburgh Festival. The programme includes the world première of Frames, Pulses and Interruptions by the Dutch choreographer and former director of Nederlands Dans Theater, Japp Fher. The music is by Harrison Flier. The music is by Harrison Birneistle, his first score for dance company.

Falstaff Glyndebourne

John Amis

How to reconcile in the opera house the earthy, pleasant, domestic humour of the libretto of Falstaff with the iridescent, poetic humours of Verdi, the short but telling lyrical phrases, the dappled orchestration, the kingfisher flashes of emotion that abound in the elderly master's score, concentrating his last thoughts in a work of prodigal invention that another composer would have spread over a trilogy? Glyndebourne's answer is a

producer-designer, Jean-Pierre Ponnelle, who has an unerring Pounelle, who has an unerring ear for making pounts that are relevant to what is in the score; a conductor, John Pritchard, who is a singer's director, but one who knows that even in the burly-burly of the knundry basket episode some people in the audience will relish being able to hear every semi-quaver of those A major riots in the orchestra.

Those who saw the 1976 pro-

riots in the orchestra.

Those who saw the 1976 production of Falstaff in Sussex or on tour will need only to be reminded that Ponnelle's production has been revitalized by a few days' reheasal, by the master himself and then left in the capable hands of Indian the capable hands of Jul

Hope.
The banging of a gong by
Mistress Quickly in the last
scene a moment that should be
of breathtaking beauty, is the of breathtaking beauty, is the only blot on a page of operatic history that is as pure Verdian magic as we are likely to experience. Examples? Act I, scene II: the ladies chatter one ensemble the men follow with a second one; Verdi then fits the two together, all singing patters of notes, but he adds the tenor, Featon, singing long notes.

This brief moment can easily get lost in a crowded stage, but Ponnelle has the men on one side, the women on the other stage to Fenton so that we do not miss the musical point. The not miss the musical point. The result is good theatre, but even better, it is good musical theatre. Likewise in the same scene, the love calls of Fenton and Nanetta are pointed by them while always being at a distance from each other.

The new Falstaff is Renato Capacoli in results of pure Capecchi. In terms of pure sound he might not be ideal casting; the top of the voice lacks focus and richness; but on stage he is a compelling marvel, totally sympathetic, a witty actor, warm but almost noble in his restraint.

noble in his restraint.

The new Ford is Brent Ellis, whose voice is very well focused and capable of a Gino Bechilike snarl, good in heer and see (in speciateled disguise looking like James Joyce). Nucci Condo repeats her mischievous, irresistible, rather young Mistress Onickly playing comically be-Quickly playing comically be-tween her chest and head

registers.
Teresa Cahell is an enchancing
Alice, Elizabeth Gale is the
loveliest, purest top A, sopoano
Namenta since Elsie Morrison at Sadler's Wells, and Max-Rene Cosoni's excellent Fenton Cosoni's excellent recalls Juan Oucina.

Middlemen

BBC 1

Michael Ratcliffe

After 20 years of loyal employ-ment with Digital Extensions Ltd. George Livingstone finds bimself made redundant by a rationalizing Japanese gentle-man with a name that sounds like Mr Knacker Sony. Being a bit thick George then falls into the hands of Stanley Binns, a gentleman crook who promises to take him to the top of the world. "You don't belong on top of the world" complains his dour but devoted wife, Edna. "you'd fall off".

Alan Plater and his producer
David Rose, who made the
virtuoso Trinity Tales (now
being repeated on BBC2) look
to have produced a successor of
some purpose and wit. In the
first half-hour play of Middlemen (there will be six) a profusion of comin ideas many no fusion of comic ideas, many no less comic for being so quiet, was fired at a real contemporary world of lower-middle-class frustration in which tearful husbands look after the home, strong men kick coffee machines and 10,000 electric toothbrushes mysteriously disappear in Birmingham.

Hedda Gabler Duke of York's

Irving Wardle

Baffling to Ibsen's contempor-aries, Hedda Gabler holds no secrets from the modern audience. A victim of upbringing, ence. A vicim of upbringing, straitjacketed into a social code entirely at variance with her nature, she plays the domestic tyrant inside a cramped little cage she is too timid ever to escape, attended by a retinue of deferential underlings who are in few her codes. in fact her gaolers. However, it is one thing to expose the brilliant Mrs Hedda

as a pitiful coward under her arrogant mask; and another to portray her as a coward pure and simple, which is the ap-proach adopted in Keith Hack's Billingham Forum Theatre pro-The task of transforming the

monster into a mouse falls, most improbably, to Janet Suzman, who carries it out to the letter, subduing all Hedda's dangerous glitter and presenting a glum, statuesque figure, armour-plated in quilted satin and tight red curls, and discharging much of the text in a cryptic under-tone. From her first scene, affecting hideously artificial pleasantries with Gwen Nelson's pleasantries with Gwen Nelson's masterful Aunt Julie, she comes across as a poisoned character incapable of spilling out her venom in direct attack. Instead she vents it in half-stifled sneers, squeaks of mockacquiescence, joke voices echoing other people's absurdities, and sardonic baby talk (Tesman's aunts, she remarks. man's aunts, she remarks, "always kept his woom weady

for him").

Always ready with the lightning snub when things are getting out of hand, she only convery passion when the hated
subject of babies comes up, ting out of hand, she only converys passion when the hated
subject of babies comes up,
nausea grips her, and nature
takes over from character.

The reading is unfaultably

The reading is unfaultab

have to offer the public is services: like the possibility of employment, or mail-order mental health. They go into parmership and George loses the whole of his capital in the first week.

In the second play, which I have also seen, there is a thin parch with washing machines, Irish accents and lonely housewives that shows up the

Irish accents and lonely housewives that shows up the dangers of freewheeling on this kind of social journey, but a swift return to the implacable Edna brings matter and invention back into line.

The casting of Avril Elgar ensures that the bizarre obliqueness of everyday life is never far away and Francis Matthews, moving from Tony Curtis's imitation of Cary Grunt to the irrepressible rhythms of Eric Morecambe, shares Plater and Rose's paracular skill at hitting the right notes with the right weight and speed.

right weight and speed.

The real triumph of Middlemen, however, is Frank Windsor, who abandons his time-honoured desk of authority to invent slow George Livingstone, in a wistful comic performance of enormous charm. Mr Wind-sor's blushing, redundant Brummie is a joy.

consistent, and contains some telling detail; such as her first scene alone, aiming a pistol at the portrait of General Gabler, and then turning it against her own head in front of a mirror, in mocking parody of a roman-tic suicide. From the viewpoint of Hedda the educated lady, people certainly do not do that kind of thing. The question of her pregnancy is left unex-amined until she confesses to ammed until she comesses to having burnt the manuscript. John Shrapnel's outraged Tesman leaps on her with fists flying; at which point she refers to the baby (more explicitly than usual in Vicky Caristrand and David Essinger's translation). So perhaps this is her supreme act of cowardly self-defence, and there is no baby at all.

With all its qualities, the performance is uninteresting, as it presents a character who is defeated from the start. It only commands the central position because the guts have been knocked out of the rest of the play. Rosemary McHale scales play. Rosemary mchaie states down the intransigent Mrs Elvsted to a fluffy, blubbering ingenue, fit to be cowed by such a feeble bufly as Hedda. Ian Bannen's Brack is a stiff, schoolmasteriy gentleman conveying no hint of dangerous charm (what can his all-night parts have hear like?) party have been like?)

Jonathan Kent presents Loeve-borg as if through Hedda's eyes, with no intellectual authority and simply as an awful warning against shedding social position. The most interesting performance is Mr Shrapnel's brisk, energetic Tesman, an aca-demic labrador, leaping all over people in bursts of buffoonish enthusiasm but possessing his own kind of narrow integrity. But the performance sheds no

Nobody makes anything any more, Stanley explains to the wondering George, What you have to offer the public is serious of the Order axes. fruit of the Orkneys

> by the son of the man who murdered the Orkneys own years' acquaintance with the islands—the composer's imagi-nation freshly furbished in nation freshly furbished in those northern solitudes by the seascapes, by the people and by the Orkneys' own indigenous poet, George Mackay Brown—The Martyrdom of St Magnus is Peter Maxwell Davier's largest musical offering seasons. Taverner. The Martyrdom comes to a Prom at the Roundhouse in late July; but it is difficult not to easy the Orcadians their chance of hearing the work tonight in its place of genesis.

Maxwell Davies first went to the Orkneys in 1970. Soon afterwards he acquired a tumble-down house high on the chiffs of Hoy, 300 feet above the tumble-down house high on the chiffs of Hoy, 300 feet above the Atlantic surges. And it was there, he will tell you with a harmonically appropriate that the person there whom I recognize. he experienced a new kind of magic. "I 'did' the great magic. "I 'did' the great Ango-Saxon seafaring poems at university; but the truth of

those seascapes has only recently come alive to me. At first I heard comparatively little. Living in London, and travelling, one's sense of hear-ing becomes dulled and dis-torted; a single jet taking off blurs one's hearing for hours afterwards, just as looking into the sun blurs one's vision. But after a few days of solitude at Hoy I begin to hear again; and after a week I am experiencing sounds which are really below the threshold of normal hear-ing. Boulders, which must be 10 to 15 feet across are there grinding on each other 300 feet below the house. It's a kind of physical pulsation which you hear with your whole body."
Rather as one hears Maxwell Davies's own music, which used to baffle me until I ceased analysing it and began absorb-ing it as one absorbs the natural dissonance of bird-

Maxwell Davies's first Orcad-Maxwell Davies's first Orcadian essay was his Hymn to St Magnus of 1972, a work which he himself describes as being "permeated by the violence of the martyrdom and the violence of the sea". Was it possible for him to analyse the musical consequences of his move to the Orkneys? "I think there's a good deal nied up in the simple fact of silence. No telephone, no social engagements, no rebearsals. With hindsight no rebearsals. With hindsight I can say I was deluding myself, working in London or down in Dorset. One needs long stretches of solitude and silence if problems are really to be faced and solved."

In high summer the Orcadian proving ground for The Martyrsky may still be a glimmer at midnight. Tomorrow evening demands he makes on though, the Cathedral of St Magnus in Kirkwall, will be darkened; and within its walls, Orcadians have their own very raised in the twelfth century by the son of the man with read a great deal and they vital vernacular tongue. They read a great deal; and they keep abrease of what literature Thomas à Becket, the drama of is about. Then, the music we Magnus's life and martyrdom are playing iso't entirely avantwill be re-enacted as music garde. The Festival which Northeastre. The iruit of seven man Mitchell and I are running includes a good deal of older music of the kind I think should be played in such a place. There's a lot of Bach, for in-stance. Of course, the Orcadians as they naturally must be of someone coming in from the outside. But I think it is vital that composers should try to

establish new relatiouships with new, live audiences in rheir society."

Is the Orcadian audience "purer" than the London one, less corrupt? "I wouldn't say that London audiences are corrupt, though some of them are blase. But, then, there isn't any one London audience. I'm think deeper, aspect to this question. Writing in the Orkneys for the Orcadians I can be more honest with myself. I think composers can be cor-rupted by the all too pervasive feeling that they must censor their musical inspiration at its inception. Is this modern enough? Does it suit? Does it conform to what I ought to think music is? All this, rather than being true to the idea inside oneself. Ultimately is, rather than what ought to be. I remember teaching in Cirencester and watching young people writing without censorship; they simply put down on paper what they felt. And after my academic musical training I think this was a very healthy thing to observe." In The Martyrdom there is

a reporters' scene in which Maxwell Davies parodies our obsession with hard news, and obsession with hard news, and an interrogation scene. Here Max's mad, mad world of parody and pastiche breaks out again, reviving the egomising humour of Eight Songs for a Mad King. Reflections of childhood traumas in the nursery? "I don't think so. Dare I say it, I think I have a sense of musical humour, albeit a rather sardonic one. I hope the moderndonic one. I hope the modern-dress scenes will be funny and unnerving. I've parodied twelfth-century dances, Handel, Schumann—whom I dearly love, so I hope be'll forgive me. Of course, the man who's up in plainsong chants and medieval. dances is going to find parts of it funnier than the man who isn't; but as long as you've got a watertight musical and drama-tic structure which is going to hold the larger audience I see nothing wrong in indulging these musical sideshows."

Richard Osborne

# The many voices (and liquorice drops) of the the Holland Festival

The principal theme in this versaile mastery everyone can year's Holland Festival is "The year's Holland Festival is "The year's Holland Festival is "The festival's concern with the voice brings in local commercial tion, the last of his creative enterprise so that every singer and influential working life. It of 23 days it is treated with great diversity and international coverage, ranging from early sacred music and musicdrama, and traditional song of unknown antiquity, to the vocal music (and speech) of today. There is a choral festival,

and an extensive survey of Durch music today which includes much vocal music; the folk music represented ranges from traditional Indian to our Fairport Convention and Raiph McTell; the speaking voice figures in drama (Birmingham Repertory Theatre and New York Shakespeare Festival are among the visaing companies) and in choral speech; there is

enterprise so that every singer involved (criticis too!) is given a packet of Dutch liquorice drops, supposedly healtheiving to the larynx and all too effective on another part of the Within a short weekend I

could only enjoy a sip or two from the festive cornucopia. One of the operatic events must be held over for a later notice of contemporary Dutch music at Holland Pestival. (Kenneth Loyeland will report on Berio's new work for the last night.) Two-thirds of Puccini's Trittico (poor Angelica once again neglected) are given in a new production, with Tiro Gobbi as Gianni Scincchi. One fascinating acquisition

was his third interpretation of Figure which was operatically born in Vienna as he was. He had thought long and deeply about this sublime and disturbing social comedy, and gave eloquent literary expression of his findings in an essay for the Berlin programme-book (alas not reprinted in that of the Holland Festival).

Surprisingly then his production looks untypically estificial and very grand in manner. Up goes the curtain on an enormous circular staircase beneath which Figure and Susanna are to live, literally below stairs, in not so much a convider as a hall or vestibule, totally with-out privacy, outside the crested

Bur Susanna, the radiant and lovely, vocally no more than able, Ursula Reinhardt-Kiss, able, Ursula Reinhardt-Kiss, and Figaro (Joszef Dene, with a German accent and vocal method as thick, sometimes nearly impenetrable, as his name may suggest) dance and posture with quite unrealistic mannerisms, until we suppose them a pair of brainless clowns. Count Almaviva, when he arrives in the person of Uwe Kreissig, quite mature and highly emotional, as much a prey to fear as to lust, is clearly the strongest character in the

drama, though not truly an elegant Mozartian baritone. When the second act begins, we meet Magdalena Falewicz whose Rosina is throughout the most appearing and beautifully-sung a public course in extended was a rare excursion outside entrances to the rooms of their character, young, quite lively, not a bit tearful ("Porgi berian (a singer from whose gave two (extravagantly priced but appropriately loaded for from a book), not imperious

what Napoleon, on hearing of but in the end, thanks to Beaumarchais's demise, called Susama's scheming, effective in "La révolution déjà en action" branging her husband at least

built up in order that the clowns would dance their way to victory more by luck than brains. Rudolf Asmus's highly the body. Teutonic chatterbox Bartolo, Frank Folker's incisive, dramascaley passive Basilio, and Ruth Schob-Lipka's heavyweight, flouncing Marcellina (a sort of Austrian innkeeper whom we vainly expect to yodel), all move choreographically and incredibly. The peasants on the Count's estate also move like

dancers.

We are shown an Ariadne and Naxos situation, properly Bulfo no doubt, as Mozart might have intended if his music had not taken the play seriously. We can hear that he did so, therefore the artificiality and contrary weighting of the scales look wrong for the

music. One clever stroke of Felsenstein's was to put Figaro's tirade against women, "Aprite un po", after momentarily to heel.

For Felsenstein the Almavivas were all-important, to be built up in order that the supine on a bridle in the Count's Chinese garden with vividly sensual movements of

> Paul Moor reported here on this production two years ago, and liked it. I found the artificiality antipathetic to Mozart's music, explained only by Felsenstein's foreword, the inter-pretation too subtle by threegoer, even untrue to the authors overt intentions, though maybe loyal in the end. I liked Geza Obertronk's vivid conducting and the nest orchestral playing, but expected that modern German Mozart would be hopelessly unstylish about gracing, as this perform-

ance sadly was. William Mann

Law Report June 16 1977 Court of Appeal

# Delay no bar to parents' claim against solicitors

Alexander and Another v Page & Page (sued as a firm) Before Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Bridge and Lord Justice Shaw

[Judgment delivered June 15]
Where, in a claim for the dismissal of an action for want of prosecution, the judge, bearing in mind the tests of inordinate and inexcusable delay and prejudice, considers that the justice of the case requires the continuation of the action, an appellate court should not interfere unless the

judge has erred in principle. The Court of Appeal dismissed an appeal by defendants, Page & Page, a former firm of solichors. of Lewisham, London, against an order of Mr Justice Griffiths allowing the appeal of plaintiffs, Mr Alec Alexander and his wife. of Wylea Street, Lewisham, from the dismissal by Master Lubbock of their claim for damages for negligence against the defendants for want of prosecution. The partnership of Page & Page was dissolved in November, 1968, and in May, 1970, its practice merged with Straker. Holford & Co.

Mr and Mrs Alexander's infant daughter, Teresa, then 81, was severely injured in a road accident in March, 1962. They instructed the defendants on Teresa's behalf in February, 1964, and the defendants continued to act until April, 1967. A writ had been issued in January, 1965, and a statement of claim was served in March, 1966: no claim was made for expenses incurred by Teresa's parents. Wylen Street, Lewisham, from

Teresa's parents.
In February, 1971, Mr Justice
Ackner awarded Toresa £40,000
damages, including interest, which damages, including interest, which on appeal was reduced by an agreed settlement to £30,000. In their action against the defendants, Mr and Mrs Alexander contended that they had suffered damage by reason of the defendants' failure to join them as co-plaintiffs in their daughter's action. The damages claimed included expenses, attendance numents and loss of earnings incurred by them in consequence of Teresa's injuries; god were quantified at £12,477 by Mrs Alexander, and £6,015 by Mrs Alexander.

Alexander.

Mr John Peoplit, QC and Mr
Peter Cresswell for the defendant
solicitors; Mr I E. Jacob for
Mr and Mrs Alexander.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS
said that Teresa was severely
injured in the accident. Although
her body had recovered, her mind
had completely gone. If was a her body had recovered, her mind had completely gone. It was a case in which she would be entitled to very substantial damages if the driver of the van which knocked her down was degligent. The case was brought by Teresa's fether as her next friend. Four firms of solicitors had been involved on her behalf. It had been said that she had run out into the road into the van. The lawyers who had appeared for her at her trial had conducted her case excellently. Mr. Justice Ackner had swarded her f35,000 (later reduced to £30,000) and interest.

interest.

That was not the end of the case, for in the meanwhile her parents had claimed for attendance payments and loss of earnings. It was said that the solicitors who had acted in Teress's claim between February, 1964, and April. 1967; ought to have brought their claim for expenses into Teresa's

but not served until March, 1972, just when the statutory limitation period would be running out. Naturally the case was held up until Toresa's appeal was decided in June, 1972. But from then on it could have been got on with. It was only in May, 1976, that the statement of claim was delivered.

His Lordship could understand the defendant solicitors applying for the dismissal of the claim for want of prosecution for they had ceased to act as long ago as April, 1967. The master had dismissed the action for want of prosecution. The judge had reversed his order. The appeal had been before their Lordships for two days. All the correspondence, instructions to counsel and correspondence regarding legal aid certificates had

been before the court. There had been much difficulty in getting legal ald certificates. In 1969 questions were raised as to why the parents' claim had not been brought into the first action.

The crucial date was June, 1972, when the girl's case was decided. In February, 1973, Mr Alexander was given a full legal aid certificate to pursue his claim. For sometime there had been delay because the legal aid authorities were saying that there had been an offer of settlement and that the opinion of leading counsel must be taken.

of leading counsel must be taken. Delay caused by obtaining legal aid, even if it was long, did not mean that the delay was inexcusable. That had been emphasized by the House of Lords in Birkett v James (The Times, May 25).

As to prejudice, it was soid that Mr Bryan Anns, one of the counsel concerned in Teresa's case, had died in July, 1975; that the managing cierk of the firm of solicitors could not now remember any details of the case; and that Judge Everett, QC, who as Mr Marven Everett had been leading counsel for Teresa at the trial now had no lively recollection of the case between advising in 1967 and trial. Those matters it was said amounted to prejudice.

and trial. Those matters it was said amounted to prejudice.

Since Birkett v James the position was that in so far as delay in the earlier stages should not affect the matter one had to find additional delay (since June, 1972) to form additional prejudice. The delay in the past year from 1975 to 1976 had caused no extra prejudice. Any prejudice caused by the death of Mr Anns was already there.

Lord Diplock in Birkett v James

Lord Diplock in Birkett v James had said that weight should be given to the decision of the judge himself unless he had erred in principle. The judge had not erred. To his Lordship's much that turned the scale. The savesal turned the scale. The appeal should be dismissed.

should be dismissed.

LORD JUSTICE BRIDGE said that be agreed for the reasons given by the Master of the Rolls and the judge. Lord Diplock in Birkett v James had said that an appeliate court should not interfere with the judge's discretion unless he had creed in principle. Mr Justice Griffiths (who had considered that although on the face of it the delay seemed extraordinary, the justice of the case was that Mr and Mrs Alexander should be entitled to proceed with their claim) had not erred.

Lord Justice Shaw agreed.

#### Immoral purposes need not be criminal

Regina v Ford Before Lord Widgery, Lord Chief Justice, Lord Justice Scarman and Mr Justice Nield Although section 1 of the Sexual Offences Act, 1967, prevented homosexual practices between consenting adults in private from being a criminal offence, the Act

did not change the law so as to prevent approaches for such pur-poses from being the offence of persistently importuning for "immoral purposes" contrary to section 32 of the Sexual Offences The Court of Appeal so decided

The Court of Appeal so decided when refusing an application by Graham Deighton Ford, aged 27, of Camborne, Cornwall, for leave to appeal against his conviction at Bouraemouth Crown Court (Judge Smithies) of contravening section 32. He had been conditionally discharged for three years and ordered to pay a sum of costs.

Section 32 of the 1956 Act provides: "It is an offence for a man persistently to solicit or importane in a public place for immoral purposes."

Section 1(1) of the 1967 Act provides: "Notwithstanding any statutory or common law provision . . . a homosexual act in private shall not be an offence provided that the parties consent thereto and have extained the age

Mr Harold Hebron for the applicant; Mr R. P. Guy for the Crown.

Crown.

The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE said that the applicant had stood outside, a public lavarory in Bournemouth and persistently suggested to another man, wito was in fact a police officer, that he should go back with the applicant for homosexual purposes. Both parties were over 21, and it was implicit that the homosexual conduct should take place in private.

persistent importaning in the circuristances could in law amount to an offence under section 32. Before the Sexual Offences Act 1967, no one would have doubted that the applicant's act was other than within section 32.

than within section 32.

The only authority was Crook v Edmontson ([1966] 2 QB 81), a kerb-crawling case where the defendant had driven slowly on a street soliciting women for the purpose of having sexual intercourse with him. He was charged under section 32 and acquitted; the prosecutor appealed to the Divisional Court alleging that as a matter of law the offence was committed on those facts.

Lord Justice When pointed to the wide meaning of the phrase "immoral purposes", and expressed the opinion (at p 90) that in section 32 it could not be given the wide and ordinary meaning of being all purposes involving conduct which had the property of being wrong. He went on to say (at p 91) that "immoral purposes" for the purposes of section 32 had to be immoral in respect of sexual conduct but that was not necessarily the end of was not necessarily the end of the matter. Having regard to the history of the provision, he expressed the tentative opinion tat p 921 that, for the purposes of the section, "immoral purposes" pressed the tentance opinion (at p. 921) that, for the purposes of the section, "immoral purposes "were such as were referred to in Part I of the 1956 Act. Section 13 in Part I related to offences of indecency between men. It seemed to their Lordships that, whether one adopted Lord Justice Winn's first test of immoral purposes in respect of sexual conduct or the second test of purposes shot as were referred to in Part I, in each case the result was that the act was capable of being within the meaning of "immoral purposes".

The present offence was committed after the 1967 Act was passed, and the only question was whether it had made any change. As far as one could see, the only effect of the Act was to prevent homosexual conduct in private from being an offence against the law.

from being an offence against the law.

The only possible way in which the appeal could be put was that, by virtue of the 1967 Act, the act of importuning somebody had ceased to be a criminal offence and, therefore, for that reason had ceased to be "immoral purposes" within section 32.

Their Lordships did not accept that argument. The phrases "immoral purposes" and "offence against the law" or "criminal offence" covered different areas. They might overlup but they were different, and

lap but they were different, and the fact that the conduct contem-plated by the accused person had now ceased to be a criminal now ceased to make the slightest

difference.

The correct way of dealing with the matter was that adopted by the trial judge: to rule that the act complained of could amount to an offence and to leave it to the jury to decide whether the conduct was or was not immoral. The jury were properly directed. They clearly took the view that it did involve immoral purposes. So did their Lordships

their Lordships
The application was refused. Solicitors: Preston & Redman, Bournemouth; Mr M. J. Davies, Dorchester.

#### Prison officers criticized

judge Wild at Combridge Crown Court accused officers at Bedford rison of keeping people under

ck and key unlawfully. For more it an a week several hundred officers at the prison have been working to rule and as a result men are not being escorted to court.

The work of magistrates and Crown Courts in three counties is being halted because of the action.

Judge Will said yesterday:

prison officers are refusing to bring men to court they are being will detained. This is a grave interference with the liberty of the subject."

He said it could be that he would have granted liberty to several men who weer due to come up before him; instead they were being kept locked up. He said it could be that he would have granted liberty to several men who weer due to come up before him; instead they were being kept locked up. He

who are being kept under look and key, being deprived of their right to come to court. Because prison officers are refusing to

NOTICE



# Residential property



Pope's Manor, Binfield, Berkshire. Poet's manor house for £500,000.

The manor house in which Alexander Pope the eighteenth-century poet, wit and man of letters, wrote some of his early masterpieces, is on the market and expected to fetch about £500,000.

masterpieces, is on the market and expected to fetch about £500,000.

The house, now called Pope's Manor, is Georgian, a Graue II listed building in 34 acres of gardens and ground, at Binfield, Berkshire. Agents are Kmight Frank and Rutley and Tuinell and Partners.

Accommodation consists of a large entrance hall, three reception rooms, six main bedrooms, four bathrooms, eight secondary bedrooms with a further two bathrooms, two plavrooms and two staff rooms. There are three cottages, two of which adjoin the house and form part of the stable yard with four garages, stabling and outbuildings.

The mature gardens and grounds include a hocted swimming pool, a hard tennis court and a walled kitchen garden. There is also a lake and a boat house.

A lower price is asked for Ston Easton Park, a Grade 1 Palladian-style house in the Mendip Hills, seven miles from Wells and 11 from Eath. The house, owned by Mr William Rees-Mogg, editor of The Times, is set in 251 acres and has five reception rooms, eight bedrooms, six bathrooms, a self-combained flat and a games room. The agents, Knight Frank and Rutley, describe the house as one of the finest examples of its style.

Old home of poet up for sale

and a nursery garden, is £175,000 to £300,000. Without the nursery and steward's house the price asked is £125,000 to £150,000. About £150,000 is also being

sked through Tufach and Partners for a Queen Anne farmhouse and its 21 acres in Chobham, Surrey. Westaways Farm has nine bedrooms, three

Farm has nine bedrooms, three bathrooms. four reception rooms, a fully fitted kitchen, domestic offices and a staff sitting room.

It is on the edge of Chobliam village in five acres of formal gardens including a sanken garden and a fish pool. There is also a cottage, wailed garden and woodland.

Elsewhere in the Home Counties, substantial properties are for sole for between £50,008 and £60,000.

Common House, on the edge

Common House, on the edge of Plaistow. Surrey, and be-lieved to date from Judor rimes, is expected to go for between £50,000 and £65,000. netween thillow and 105,000. It stands in 111 acres, and has two reception rooms, three bedrooms, two bethrooms and two additional bedrooms. Agents are Knight Frank and Rutiev and Cubitt and West.

At Sutton Valence, near Maidstone, Kent, about £50,000 is asked for Sunnyhurt, an attractive house on the edge of the village with views over the Weald. It has three reception rooms, five bedrooms, a dressing room, two bathrooms and a garage block and stands in 14 acres which includes a two nis court. Agents are Strutt and Parker and Porter and Cubb In Hampshire, Tylston Lodge, Liphook, a country house in two acres of sectuded narkland, is for sale at £58,500. It has five bedrooms, a dressing room, two bathrooms, a dressing room, two bathrooms, a drawing room, dining room and study, play room and laundry room. There is also a swimming pool, direc garages, a workshop and two greenhouses Agents are Messenger May Eaverstock.

Baverstock.

Agents report little difficulty in selling houses at such prices or higher. In Wiltshire, Zeals House, near Warminster, has been sold for about 5140,000 to a condinental buyer, only the second time the house has changed owners in 500 years.

Jackson-Stops and Staff report two quick sales of pignod Cotswold properties. Colliside House, Horcott, Fairford, went before auction for about before auction for about \$50,000.

Trustrams House, Dunis-bourne Leer, Cirencester, was quickly sold for the £47,000 asking price. Both houses have two reception rooms and three and four bedrooms respectively.

By a Staff Reporter



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£33,000. Ring Dartford 24964

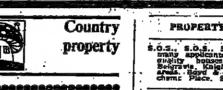
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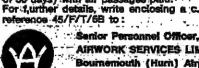
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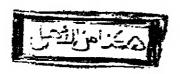
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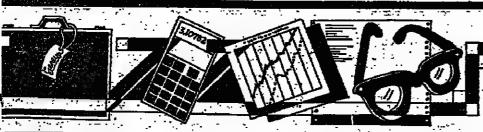
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#### le Times subject matter on all the cts that matter

ial Reports.



# Doctrine of collective responsibility-should apply 'except when I announce it does not'

tions to the European Parliament will be kntroduced next week, the Prime Minister announced during question time. To loud Conservative protests, Mr Callaghan in-

formed Mrs Margaret Thatcher, Leader of the Opposition, that the doctrine of collective Cabinet responsibility would apply except cases where I announce

Mr Mike Thomas (Newcastle upon Tyne, East. Lab) asked if the Prime Minister was satisfied with the progress of the Government in the implementation of the policies contained in the Queen's specch. Mir Callaghan (Cardiff, South-East, Lab) replied: Yes, with some qualifications. (Laughter.) Mrs Thatcher (Barnet, Pinchley, C)—The Prime Minister will be aware that there have been reports about the direct elections Bill and that the doctrine of collective Cabinet responsibility will be sus-

pended.

Does he stand by his reply given from that despatch box in this House of Commons about collective responsibility on April 29 last I remind him what that

the must be prepared to defend fovernment policies at all times, loss Mr Callaghan still stand by Mr Callaghan—Yes. I certainly think that doctrine should apply except in cases where I announce that It does not. (Loud Labour Mrs Thatcher—The Prime Minister is making a farce of Cabinet Government—(Conservative cheers)—and if he loses control of his Cabinet, he has slikewise lost all authority to gocern? (Renewed Conservative cheers.)

Mr Callaghan—Mrs Thatcher, of course, is expected to say that. I know that she believes that the doctrine of all MPs is to obey, as she amounced at Ebbw Vale, but in quoting from Kipling I did not know that she attended so much to the law of the jungle, which we always know is the policy of the Conservative Party.

Mr Donald Stewart (Western Isles, Scot Nat)-In view of the number of policies in the Queen's address which have not surfaced, and poli-cies like devolution which have had to be put down, he ought now to test public opinion in Scotland by enabling one of his hon friends from the Scottish constituencies so that the message will get through to the Government and Conservative Front Bench?

Mr Callaghan—I will take that pro-posal seriously and if Mr Stewart has any nominations to make per-haps, he will let me know. Mr Andrew Faulds (Warley, East, Lab)—How can Mr Callaghan con-vince some of our less enlightened brethren that we are committed not only by our manifested and the Queen's speech but by the outcome of the referendum and by inter-national treaty, to the introduction of direct elections to the European Parliament, where we could play a Mr Callaghan-I. Jaro

After Mr Michael Foot, Lord President of the Council and Leader of the House (Ebbw Vale, Lab), had announced the business for next week, Mrs Thatcher asked: Will Mr Foot add to that the communication on the direct elections Bill which we

were promised? to the House but I am happy to confirm it to her. The Bill will be presented next week on Thursday

Mr Foot-I suggest in all matters concerning the Bill she should foltormal practice and avait

(Beiper, Lab)—Before the summer recess will a decision be made on the method of election? Mr Foot—I think it would be an extraordinary departure from our normal custom when announcing the presentation of a Bill to go into all the details. I think it will be better to stand by the normal practice in these matters. Mr Paul Channon (Southend, West, C)—What system of election will be proposed in this Bill and

who are anxious to zet into Europe to represent Britain there, to pick up £30,000 there, by heavying along the direct elections Bill, and get it more clearly defined at thi tage. As an anti-marketeer of come renown will be tell us how he Air Foot Free voting and free speaking is not necessarily the same thing. He must understand that. All we are doing is to carry out what we promised, to present a Bill on the matter. That is what we said we would do and that is what

given in print of what may have occurred but the idea that in all these matters there should be a report to the House would be a

# Prime Minister confident about new pay deal

Minister, said at question time that he had considerable confidence that an understanding on pay for next year would be reached with the trade union movement.

We have (he said) to rely on the good sense of the trade union movement and I believe it will go de union movement.

uestioned about the Stage Questioned about the Stage Three discussions. Mr Callagham (Cardiff, South-East, Lab) recalled that at the recent Transport Sularied Staffs Association conference he had said there should not be productivity agreements that were just cosmetic and world merely discribe the true increase. sguise the true increase.

I am sure that is right (he sold).

I am also cortain that another inderstanding with the grade union novement about the increase in alarts. laries and wages next veer will be of great value not only in the Government's dealings with the public service but in getting infla-tion down even further, as it is going to go down in the second

ir Walter Johnson (Derby, South, ab)—At the conference the Prime Minister's speech was received most enthusias birdly by a standing overtion because the delegates resilized that both the unions and the Government are working together in the national interest to bring down the leval of inflation by a sensible pay policy. Collacinan-There is a great ient of evidence that the trade inton movement recognizes the tion to the movement of wages and salaries. That is why I have consi-derable confidence that an under-standing will be reached about

standing win be receive above next year.

I spoke trankly and openly to the delegates and they accepted the arguments. That is what we have to do—rely on the good sense of the trade union movement, and I believe it will be through. believe it will go through.

Mr Norman Atkinson (Haringey, Tottenham, Lab)—Would be con-Tottenham, Lab)—Would be congratulate the Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection (Mr Roy Hattersley) when in a speech he seemed to be calling for price restraint in the public sector, particularly in gas and electricity, transport costs, and those other parts of the price index which go a long way to make you the cost of long way to make up the cost of living?

living?
Would be say if it is the Government's intention to look at the possibility of price restraint and the introduction of price controls? Mr Callagiban—On prices in the nationalized industries, we have overtaken the irresponsibility of the late Government in subsidizing their prices so heavily that there was no adequate return on capital. was no adequate return on capital. Now we have done that. I see no reason why the increase in prices of nationalized industries should exceed what is necessary to give a proper return on capital and new investment.

Mr Norman Tebbit (Waltham Forest, Chingford, C)—What guarantee can the Prime Minister

ferences that he can make his side of the bargain stick, when he can-not even persuade his Cabinet colleagues, even the deputy leader of the Labour Party, to back him in the policies which have been annundated in the Queen's speech and to which the whole of the Cablact gave their approval in the debate on the speech? (Conservative cheers.)

me best way of commong trace union conferences is to read out the questions I am asked by Mr Tebbit in this House.

Mr Ian Wrigglesworth (Teesside, Thornaby, Lab)—When he meets the CBI would be remind them that employers have a responsibility to ensure, that Phase Two is maintained and that companies do not aid and abet them to try to break it?

Mr Callaghan—It is necessary that Phase Two should be faithfully observed. I know there have been allegations that some are seeking to evade it. I must remind all those concerned with wage negotiations that Passe Two will not finally run out until the middle of next yers, 1978. Therefore, it is imports a that everybody should cooperate in

securing that.

The level of wholesale input prices has shown a substantial reduction during the last month.

That should enable manufacturers and others to resist increases in prices beyond that limit.

plementation of the Bullock report on industrial democracy. Mr. Callaghan said: Discussions are still going on. I would like to get an agreed decision if we can. A great deal of improvement in labour relations would take place if the workers in industry had much more say in decisions that are taken, in which their whole future is inpulved. For that reason

# defeats not defeats after all

When the committee stage of the Water Charges Equalization Bill was taken, Lady Birk, Under Secretary for the Environment, moved the first of a series of amendments, to Clause 1 (Equalization levies payable by certain water authorities), designed to extend the equalization scheme to private water companies.

She said that during the commit-

She said that during the commit-tee stage in the Commons the Government undertook to consider whether the private water com-panies could be brought in. It was clear that the range of water com-pany tharges was markedly greater than those of the water authority

The Government had discussed this matter both with the water companies association and with representatives of the water auth-orities. The Government had produced what the companies and the authorities agreed to be a fair and workable method of including the companies in the scheme. The amendments were agreed to.

Lord Sandford, for the Opposition, moved an amendment designed to enable the rate support grant to be used as means of providing relief in addition to the levy system already in the Bill. alrendy in the Bill.

He sold using the rate support
grant would bring relief to people
who needed it by getting it from
those who were best able to pay it,

namely the taxpayer. Lady Birk said it would be a retropressing for a greater Government subside and an increase in public

The amendment was carried by 67 votes to 61—majority against the Government, six. Lord Sandford moved an amendment to provide that the bare dif-ference between the average Bills for water in one regional authority and another should be modified to a degree that corresponded with the inequalities that already

existed in the average combined He said the average combined domestic bill for England and Wales was around £145 a yeer. In the area of the Thames Water Authority, the average combined

domestic bill for water and general rate was £172, so the ratepayers had to pay considerably more than Lady Birk said local authority boundaries did not coincide with those of water authorities or companies. The amendment reflected

Opposition consuston about water charges and the general rate which remained quite distinct from each The amendment was carried by 66 votes to 59—majority against the Government, seven.

Later, in a personal statement, Lard Aberdare, chairman of committees, explained that the two defeats were void as the earlier Government omendments had deleted the provision to which the Opposition amendments referred. He apologized.

It is (he said) my birthday. (Laughter.) The committee stage was con-

# Government | Britain to join US and Russia in talks on nuclear test ban treaty

sive test but treaty.

Announcing the decision, the
Prime Minister said that he hoped an announcement of the date and place for starting the tripartite discuspions would be made shortly and that, they would begin next

month.

Mr Callaghan, in his statement, said: Nuclear arms control is a field in which we have worked closely with the United States and Soviet Union in the past. We joined with them in the negotiation of the 1963 partial test ban treaty and the 1968 non-proliferation treaty. For both of these treaties, our these programments are the treaty. For both of these treaties, our three governments are the joint depositary powers. It has long been our policy to favour a comprehensive test ban, provided that it can be udequately verified and ensures that peaceful nuclear explosions are not used to obtain military benefits.

I therefore welcomed President Carter's announcement exclient this

I therefore welcomed President Carter's announcement earlier this year that he intended to make renewed efforts to negotiate a comprehensive test ban treaty with the Soviet Union. I rold him that he could rely on our full support.

There has followed an exchange of correspondence between myself and President Carter and President Brezhner, with the result that the United Kingdom will participate with the United States and the Soviet Union in discussions aimed at the negotiation of a comprehensive test ban treaty. I hope that an announcement of the date and announcement of the date and place for starting these tripartite discussions will be made shortly, and that they will begin next

month.

The Government attach the greatest importance to reducing

The United Kingdom is to participate with the United States and
Soviet Union in discussions aimed
at the negotiation of a comprehensive test bau treaty.

Announcing the decision, the

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, Leader of

worldwide support.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, Leader of the Opposition (Burnet, Finchley, C)—As the testing of nuclear weapons is a matter of balance between the advance of the wespons of one country compared with those of another, will the Prime Minister ensure that the overall importance of the talks is that the security of Europe is increased and not decreased. How does Mr Callaghan proposed to link Nato with those talks, because our security depends on Nato?

Mr Callaghan-We have informed our allies in Nato that we are our allies in Nato that we are entering these talks, but we have special responsibility as a deposi-tary power and there will be dis-cussions with Nato on the negotia-tions. On the tests themselves, we are

On the tests themselves, we are concerned with the security of Europe but also with the much wider problem of the security of the world. If we can secure a comprehensive test bank treaty and if, at a later stage, France and China could join, they are the major bowers at present and they major powers at present and they have a particular point of view. Mrs Margaret Bain (East Dunbar Mirs Margaret Bain (East Dunbar-tonshire, Scot Nat)—One of the priority areas of discussion should be the removal of Polaris and Poseidon from the Clyde and the return of the Clyde to ordinary human uses. This area is a priority target in any strike by the Soviet Union or the United States. It is a heavily propulated area.

doubt the last part. I am not sure that it is a major priority target. Eevery city and rown throughout on employment in tadestreet trans and journalists, the Europe and the Soviet Union are

of Europe.
Mr Hugh Jenkins (Wandsworth.
Putney, Lab)—The statement will
be warmly and widely welcomed.
While the trenty is sought, will
there be no move towards any new
generation of nuclear weapons? Mr Callaghan—There is no move by the Government to a new

by the Government to a new generation.

Mr Nigel Forman (Sutton, Carshalton, C)—When the Government take part in the discussions, will they press the Soviet Government to do all they can to discourage the use of so-called peaceful nuclear explosions in their country and elsewhere because it has unfortunite demonstration effects on other countries who might use its as allot for conducting their own nuclear development. own nuclear development.

Mr Callaghan—The Government view is that so far it is not possible. to distinguish the technology of peaceful explosions from develop-ments in other areas. There is, however, a view that it is possible. It will be for our scientists and negotiators to consider.

Royal Assent The following Arts received Royal Assent: the Statute Lews Repeals and the Australia and New Zealand Banking Group.

heavily populated area.

Mr Callaghan—I take leave to Parliamentary notices

# Going to Eton equals five years in jail

Mr McCrindle—Bank, starts are becoming increasingly angry at what they see as intellegant sen-

chairman of the Commence on Obscenity and Phin Censorship, Mr

Mertyn Bees, me Home secretary, amounteed.

The terms of reference of the formittee are: "To review the laws concerning obscenty, indecency, and relations, displays and entertainments in England and Wales, except in the field of broadcasting; and to review the arrangements for film censorship in England and Wales, and to make recommendations."

Mir Dennis Skinner (Roisover, Lab)—Will he brush off the attempts by those pro-marketeers. **Professor** to chair obscenity

we are doing. hir Ian Gow (Eastbourne, C)— Since the Prime Minister made a statement to the Parliamentary Labour Party explaining the cir-cumstances in which ministers would be able to vote against the a statement from the Prime

Mr Rees—As truch as I sympathize It is with him on the second case which gentler

which we came to in this House. The Eleffer, (Liderpool, Walton, Lab)—There is a great deal of disansfaction, anising our of the case where are at Etonian, Excurdsman gets probation, where another man gets sevent, years, for armed robbery and this gentleman got nothing. People believe that if you go to Eton or Harrow you can get away with it but if you go to a council school in Liverpool you get seven years. If it hol good enough.

It is the second time that that gentleman has robbed a bank,

Bossible. He much regretted the criticism in some quarters that the Armed Borces Pay Review Body had let

Sir Ian Gilmour—What represen-tations were made by the body to be released from the pay policy which discriminates against the

Mr Malley—So far as I am await, they did not ask for such a release because they well understood pay policy and understood that part of it was that the Government would hopour the agreement worked out with the trade union movement.

It was not the policy of the labour Party that the proof force.

It was not the policy of the Labour Party that the armed forces about suffer. Equally it was not their policy that the armed forces any more than anyone else in the community, should be exempt. From the sacrifices that had been agreed by the trade unions in order of put the economy on a footing to that the public extenditure, and other objectives could be straiged. The effect of the voluntary incomes policy had been to discussion releasing to the straight across the board.

By stricking to the guidelines, the

board.

By sticking to the guidelines, the Armed Forces Pay Review Board had, like tidde butons and employers, given priority to the wide national interest.

Before the introduction of a volunity incomes policy the country was faced with reging infletion of a kind with threatened not only competitiveness in world.

Mr Alan Clark (Plys five years (130ghter.) Mr Rees-There is one

Sir Ian Gilmour, Opposition spokesman on defence (Chesham and Amersham, C), opening a debate on the conditions of service in the armed forces, said the Opposition did not propose to divide the Rouse because ideally the subject should be above ourse volition. It wound be a unstormen, however, to consider the situation solely in the light of what had happened to forces may and to lignore the defence policies of the Govern-ment.

defence policies on me.

Their policies had been to cut defence, and to cut and cut again. The Government had made plain that defence had a low priority. It was not included in the social contract. Because of the Government's assisting Service morale had been demanded. The problem was grave. There

The names of other members of the committee would be autounced thority, he added. able advance from nobody to at least the chairman of the commit-

#### No agreement reached on electoral topics

Mr John MacGregor (South Nor-folk, C) asked the Home Secretary what progress had been made towards the establishment of a

neoved possible.

He proposed ou March 23 that he question of Northern Ireland's epresentation at Westminster food be referred to a Speaker's

Mr MacGregor—On the second Speaker's conference, it would be wrong and illogical to consider only representation from Northern Ireland yet not consider the over-representation arising from the devolution of Scotland and Wales Mr Rees Bearing in mind the speed in which devolution or otherwise for Scotland and Wales is carried out, then would be the appropriate time to consider that. It is not the Government's intention to interfere with these numbers at present:

#### Behaviour of... police at conference

Home Secretaries now and in the future ought to ask what was the purpose of going to the Police Federation conference, Mr. Merlyn Rees, Home Secretary, commented, when questioned about events at the recent conference at Scarborough.

Mr James Lamond (Oldham, East, Lab) had asked if Mr Rees had received any apology from those responsible for inviting him to the Scarborough conference of the

responsible for living him to the Scarborough conference of the Police Federation when the conduct of the Police Federation members inside the building was shockingly rude—(Labour cheers)—and outside the demonstrators and pickets were disgracefully violent?

fully violent?

Mr Rees—People outside behaved badly, and did no good to the cause of the police and large numbers of policemen accept it.

I was invited to the conference. I did not push myself there. They chose to act in the way they did, that is a matter for them. Home Secretaries now and in the future ought to ask what is the purpose of going.

# **Criticism of forces** pay body regretted

The problem was grave. There was deep resentment at every level of the Services at the way they had been reased. There was a deep sente of golevance and a wide-spread feeling that their interests had been ignored. Pay rises and accompanying forceases in charges for accommodation and food had

for accommodation and food had been greeted everywhere with anger and derision.

A substantial number of Servicemen were working for little more than they would get if they were unemployed. He knew one infantry hartalton where 60 families were getting rent rebates. In another, 37 per cent of married guardsmen and 16 per cent of married guardsmen and 16 per cent of married cornorais. were drawing rent rebate.

That resemment was the same in the air force, where the situation was if anything worse because the RAF had suffered more from Government cuts. The bitterness in the RAR was no less great than it was in the Army. The sense of grievance of salious was just as strong.

To put the situation bratally, the forces had lost confidence in the Government. That was not surprising as virtually everybody had lost confidence in the Government. What was more significant was that the forces at all levels had lost confidence in the Americant Comment. ration of the covernment, not to the review body.

Would the minister say openly and fully what representations or requests either to him or the Prime billister, or both, were made by members of the review body either individually or as a body that they should be released from the strict latter of the incomes policy at the

letter of the incomes policy so that they could make a fair and reason-able award? Mr Frederick Mulley, Secretary of Smet for Defence (Sheffield, Park, Lab), said Sir Ian Gilmour's remarks were of the tenor that the armed forces should be taken out

of the pay policy.

It genuinely believe (he said)
that that is not the wish of the
armed Services because they realize how vital it is not only for the

worthisblic career and o
metional importance. If
reengagement effort
people share this view.

# Private prosecutions for criminal libel

reminal offences is great, is growing greater and should be placed upon the law of criminal fed inmissible distinct to cause libel, which is giving such anxiety considerable danger to our rule of law. The plane of the constitution of criminal law law is the looked at in concern and is a special case. I will due time. The right of private look at what he says.

The question of criminal libel has been causing concern, Mr Brymmur John, Minister of Strie, House Office, said during question time.

Mr Greville Janner (Leicestar, Mr Janner) (Leicestar, West, Lab) had asked whether the Home Secretary would introduce Since he has asked for evidence of legislation to extend those areas in which prosecutions might only be brought by the police.

Mr John (Pontypoidd, Lab)—No.

Wife most prosecutions are into-tuted by the police, I know of no areas where they have an exclusive right to prosecute.

Mr Janner—The area of direct and indirect private prosecution for criminal offences is greater and should be diministed if it is not to cause considerable danger to our rule of the law of criminal libel against the very foundation of the considerable danger to our rule of the law of criminal libel against the very considerable danger to our rule of the law of criminal libel against the very considerable danger to our rule of the law of criminal libel against the very considerable danger to our rule of the law of criminal libel against the very considerable danger to our rule of the law of criminal libel against the very considerable danger to our rule of the law of criminal libel against the very considerable danger to our rule of the law of criminal libel against the very considerable danger to our rule of the law of criminal libel against the very considerable danger to our rule of the law of criminal libel against the very considerable danger to our rule of the law of criminal libel against the very considerable danger to our rule of the law of criminal libel against the very considerable danger to our rule of the law of criminal libel against the very concerned against the law of criminal libel against the very conc

#### Next week's business

Next week S Dubias Commons next week will be:

Business in the Lord will be:

Monday: Debate on housing in England and Wales. New Towns Bill, remaining stages. Motion on Double Puzztion of Roads (Time Limit) Bill, report stages. Rout Charges Bill, secund (Taves on income) (The United States of America: Order.

Tuesday: Progress on remaining stages of Prico Commission Bill.

Wednesday: Price Commission Bill.

Wednesday: Price Commission Bill.

Research (Iffer Fish (Scotland) Bill.) of America i Order.
Tuesday: Progress on remaining stages of Price Commission Sill.
Wetherday: Price Commission Pill.
Wetherday: Price Commission Pill.
Trictive Trade Practices Sile.
Thursday: Debrie on Ogheries policy.
Motion on EEC documents on monstary compensatory amounts.
Friday: Coal Industry. But

and Sexual Olivinos to the farming report season Dobate on the needs and wednesday. Details on the needs and recomment of the season of the se

#### UK will continue search for peaceful settlement in Rhodesia Some Commonwealth leaders are

Some Commonwealth leaders are putting their faith in the armed struggle to bring about majority rule in Rhodesia, the Prime Minister said, during the course of a statement on the Commonwealth leaders conference which ended in Landon parterials. London yesterday. But, he said, the British Government would con-tinue to try to had another way. Mr James Callaghan said: A distinctive feature of the meeting was

values and rights.
One area where human begins are deprived of these basic rights is southern Africa. All the Commonwealth leaders welcomed our current initiative to achieve an independent Zimbabwe enjoying majority rule in 197h; and all of them would prefer to reach that objective through a negotiated settlement, but a number were feeply sceptical about the chances

The exchanges reinforced my view that if the minority regime in Rhodesia fails to negotiate con-structively, then the fighting and the bloodshed will continue and the destruction will go on with all that that implies for the future of that country. Some Commonwealth that country. Some Commonwealth leaders put their faith primarily in the armed struggle to bring about majority rule in southern Africa. We shall continue to try and find another way.

Against the background of the

tragic events in Uganda, Commonwealth leaders reaffirmed their belief in the fundamental rights of all men to life and liberty, to those personal freedoms that are the common heritage of their peoples and to respect for human dignity and the equal rights of all men.

The Commonwealth condemned in unequivocal terms the diaregard for the sanctity of life and of the massive violation of basic human rights in Uganda, which should intoke the concern of the world. in oke the concern of the world.

The House will endorse this statement by Commonwealth leaders and will look forward as does the whole of the Common-wealth to the day when the people of Uganda can once more enjoy freedom and security and be repre-sented with dignity at our meet-

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, Leader of the Opposition (Barnet, Finchles, C)-Most of us believe that the outstanding actrievement of the conference was the forthright statement on Uganda and the statement on Uganda and the atrocities occurring there. We warmly appland the statement.

Referring to Rhodesla, she said: Would the Prime Minister totally reject nervorism as a means of furthering political objectives? It would seem inconsistent to have a statement about human rights and then say that terrorism, which is an attack on innocent people. attack on innocent people,

Geam them.
What I reiterated strongly, and I, hope nobody will try to undermine this, is that the most constructive thing we can do is to try to get a negotiated settlement.

Mr David Steel, leader of the Liberal Party (Rochurgh, Selkirk and Peebles, L)—The House will be pleased at the particularly conbe pressed at the particularly con-structive nature of the Commun-wealth conference. When he uses the words " we will continue to try to find another way " in reference to the armed struggle in "im-habite, that time must now be severely limited. What hope has he that that is understood in Salis-On Uganda to what extent are the Government continuing to

so.

Mr Greville Jamer (Leicester, West, Lab)—We endorse the unanimous condemnation of the Ugandan regime. Will the Prime Minster's Commonwealth colleagues now join in putting resolutions into action as they baye rightly done with Rhodesia by introducing sanctions against that regime in the hope of bringing it down?

Mr Callaghan—It is for each indi-

vaded Mozembique—it is alleged— and attacked other parts of the southern African area. This will have to be taken into account.

These matters will have to be regotiated in a way that will try to get the best settlement. I must ask him to reserve his question for the time being.

into action as they have rightly done with Rhodesia by introducing sanctions against that regime in the hope of bringing it down?

Bir Callaghan—It is for each individual country to do what it thinks hest and right in accordance with the decisions we reached yesserday.

Mir Julian Amery (Brighton, Favilion, C)—The communique appears to state that the disbandment of the post of the communique appears to state that the disbandment of the post of the communique appears to state that the disbandment of the party bad in others.

would then be a means of furthering political ends.

The political ends of the diplomain within the last 24 to fit the last into Stainsted?

Will be followed and it will be continued. That is the receipt of the situation. For this reason a negotiated serificence to continued. That is the receipt of the situation. For this reason a negotiated serificence to continue the fit is understood in Salisabury that time is short. It is understood in Salisabury that time is short. It is short, it i Will be talk to the mother of the boy of six who was killed the other day and to some of the relations of the natives who have had their ears and lips cut off? What will be say to them? (Labour Interruptions.) Will be say they were threatening Zambia, Mozambique or Botswana? (Further Labour Interruptions and Conservative cheers.) When will the Prime Minister achieve some sense of realism in this House? (Renewed Conservative cheers.)

#### **Problems** saying why paro is refused

review committees.

MI Brace Grocott (Licht Esuryorin, Lab)—Probab most preparty needed rethe parole system is that prefused prole should be given to that return the great difficulties in that ing this, the bitterness correitsal without reason term at increasing the serious strunger.

in the parole system the two separates first, the receded for parole, which of the conduct of a particular in second, the post of the Rome Secretary in the state of the receded for the received the received the rec On the second it is in that the Home Secretary that he does not undern parole system by creating

comes policy. Under the sothe policy there had been a general
reduction of living standards as a
consequence of prices, thing coinquite sight and may not
coding with modest increases to
pay. The armed forces could be no
more protected from this thin the
rest of the community.

We are determined the said to
give the Services a fair deal and the similations come from
the the Services a fair deal and the said to
small net increases are all the calc
in no way related to the year, which its
in no way related to the year, which its
in the defence budget. They are
solely as a result of applying to the
forces the policy of pay restrein
which is applied to the population
generally.

I. believe the Services offer a
worthishile career and one of great
netional importance. The satisfattory level both of recruitment and
resuggement above that many
people share this view. Commission keeps eye

European Parliament Strasbourg -If action were not taken sid to industry there could be a true Community. Mi Nermanton (Chiesdie, C) sai id Raymond Vouel, Commi for competition, said prote-type side requiring Com-reaction had been fewer might be thought in the pro-economic circumstances.

economic circumstances.

Mir Franz: Van Der Mei (
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Demicrate, and Mr Nors
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'sation of these adds' and
Commission would give Par
an inventory concerning
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the world. M Vonel said member stat under an obligation to inf Commission in advance plans on aid systems to Commission ensured that Commission ensured that complied with Infringeme pursued. Each year Parlian given a report on these make was willing to give what information he could. Protectionist-type aids (
which the Commission has react to, have been less in than you might have given the prevailing econocumstances. Preserva cumstances. Preserva measures have been tolera where there were cogent and only for a limited tim They have been agreed national benefits are not disadvantages to the Community. The Commis have to keep a watchful erisks. Social consideration not be an excuse for taleasy way out. Mr Niels Kofoed (Denn said it would be intered know how much state mo into Britain's nationalized dustry and how much dist competition it caused, Britain in the said of the were made price-compe Mr Normanton-As long is not taken against the tion of state aids, there to a true European Community. They are a waste of money. Growth aids is undermining indivinative.

Mr Callagham—I had a long discussion with President Kaunda about the affairs of his country. I hope that Mr Lioyd in his excitement is not comparing President Kaunda with Hirler. That would be a monstrous comparison. (Labour cheers.)

The President of Zamtia he extremely concerned about the position of Rhodesian forces on the border. He is alarmed at the prospect that there may be attacks be recognized. If Mr Lloyd has any construing influence in Rhodesia, I hope he will tell his friends there.

30.

Community. They are a waste of money. Growth adds is undermining individually individually. If the trend continued, facturing operations would be subsidized. A C industrial policy was need in Thomas Ellis (Wrest said they did not want stone assertions from Mr ple.)

We should (he said) it extremes and arrive at middle road approach. I ket economy is a fiction complete centralized statis nonsense, too. If the trend commune facturing operations woul sidized so that, in efficient would be subsidized. A C. would be subsidized. A C. was nee

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THE TIMES FRIDAY JUNE 17 1977

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of gold.

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SF66

MIDDLE TAR As defined by H.M. Government
EVERY PACKET CARRIES A GOVERNMENT HEALTH WARNING

#### Bernard Levin

# As journalists vote, the question is what do we want unions for?

The result of the ballot among British employees of IBM (the American multinational maker of computers and allied devices) is so remarkable that I am surprised that it has received very little public attention.

The company does not negotiate its employees' terms and conditions with trade unions, but with the employees themselves, and a number of unions, chiefly the ASTMS of Mr Clive Jenkins, have been pressing for negotiating rights. (IBM employees may belong to unions, of course.)

IBM resisted the pressure, saying, among other things, that the employees did not want to be represented by unions. That is easy for a company to say, and not unexpected; but IBM offered to put their claim to a vote of all its employees. At this, the unions suddenly became a little coy, and progress was slow; it seems that the unions wanted the ballot to be confined to the company's factory at Greenock, where they were confi-dent of support, and there was also some talk of excluding certain of employee from the vote But in the end, after the company had stood firm on these matters, too, it was agreed that every employee should take part, though the Greenock votes would be counted separately. And to ensure that the ballot would be conducted scrupulously it was entrusted to the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service, which would in any case have to rule whether there was sufficient support for the unions in IBM for them to be liven negotiating rights.

The figures, revealed in The Sunday Times Business News, are harly, however they are interpreted, ambiguous. First, there was a 95 per cent "surnout", which suggests that the employees of IBM, whatever their view of extraction the contraction. view of entrusting their negotiations to the unions, certainly think the totals within that almost complete ose are even more impressive. Asked whether they wanted to be represented, vis-d-vis the management, by unions, fewer than 4; per

where the unions claimed to have wide support, 91 per cent of the employees disproved that claim by voting against them.)

The IBM workers were also asked whether they would join a union if the unions were "recognized" by IBM Just over 95 per cent said that they would not (in Greenock it was. only" 92 per cent).

Finally, the voters were asked whether they were already members of any union (membership in IBM being at present, of course, volun-tary). It turned out that more than 99 per cent of the FBM employees had so far eschewed membership. though at must be admitted that in Greenock the percentage of those who had not joined unions fell sharply to a ratheric 97.521 per cent.

These figures suggest that, left to themselves in a secret ballot, a large proportion of workers are by nomeans so keen on being members of means so keen on being members or unions or on having unions officially recognized in their places of work as the unions themselves would like us all to think. It will no doubt be argued that the IBM employees are not typical of workers in general, and an doubt that is true if only he and no doubt that is true, if only because no single group of employees are ever typical of all. But the IBM workers: (and a sample of 13,000, which is the number polled, is a substantial test-group—it is quite 10 times as many. for instance, as most opinion-polisuse) are hardly of a different animal species altogether. It is true that they make computers, but there is no suggestion that they are computers; if you tickle them, they laugh, if you prick them, they bleed, if you po son them, they die, and if you ask them whether they wish to be represented by trade unions, at least 19 out of every 20 say no.

I have long thought that there is much scope for offering the members of trade unions the opportunity to give their views on union matters carefully supervised secret There has been a good deal of talk about giving them the chance to vote secretly by post for their officials; I chronicled the course of the great battle for postal elections in the

mak, in this column, and the Conservatives have suggested that they introduce legislation to facilitate such voting. But the workers of IBM have shown that such consultation could usefully be employed to elicit views on matters more fundamental than the choice of

Further evidence that many workers, in circumstances offering them protection from intimidation, will reject union offers to represent them. provided by the recent Trust House Forte hotel strikes, now under arbitration by the ACAS. At one of the hotels affected, the Randolph in Oxford, a secret ballot of all employees was conducted by the Electoral Reform Society (a scrupulously impartial body which conducts halkors for many unions, including the Mineworkers); the question put was: "Do you wish to be represented in negotiations with management by the Transport and General Workers Union?" Of the 105 staff, 75 voted omon. Of the 105 start, 75 voted in the ballot; 72 said no, two said yes, and one paper was spoiled. At the Grosvenor House, Sheffield, a similar ballot was beld under the auspices of the same organization asking the same question. There

asking the same question. There, 106 employees out of 134 voted; 97 against and nine in favour. And at the Night Out, in Birmingham, there was an even more remarkable ballot, the question there being simply: "Do you wish to be addressed by a Transport and General' Workers' United Strains as manuales." Workers' Union official at your place of work?" The result: 230 voted And there has been another sug-

gestion, with votes to support it, that the views of working people may not be quite what union leaders insist that they are, and this example is from my own union, the National Union of Journalists. It concerns Mr Dennis MacShane who, employed by the BBC, was dismissed after an incident in which he gave a false name and pretended to be a member of the listening public (and, incidentally, committed a libel

a strike ("victimization" was alleged), Mr MacShaue was taken back by the BBC under a procedure which in effect gave him six months to find another job within the organization. He was unable to do so, and has now left the BBC.

Now as the NUJ national executive member for broadcasting, MacShane was active in the strike at Radio Sheffield, which was over the use there as broadcasters of two people who were not professional journalists; at one point there was an artempt to call a sympathy strike of other BBC employees. I do not propose to go into the rights and wrongs of the Sheffield strike, but this call, and in particular some of the methods used, so offended many broadcasting staff that, under the appropriate NUJ roles, they gathered enough signatures to demand a postar ballot of all broadcasting members on whether MacShane should be on whether macsialle whithin be removed from the union's executive. A very large majority of the 943 voters (624 to 325) wanted him out, but the ballot failed by a margin of less than one per cent to reach the two-thirds majority required to unsear

Mr. MacShane then went on to be elected vice-president of the NUI and the difference between his sucress in that election and his over-whelming rejection by his own consultuency." is instructive, because the latter vote was by individual postal ballot, the former by the miniature NUJ equivalent of the "block vote" at the TUC. Once sgara, members of a union giving their individual opinions had demonstrated attitudes far removed from those attributed to them in different

That in turn brings me to the present crucial election being held in the NUJ for the post of general secretary. The bathle for control of the union has recently shifted slightly but significantly in favour of the militant left, and with MacShane as vice-president (and thus very likely vice-president (and thus very likely to become president), and several far-left members on the national executive, it is of the highest

officer of the union should be a As is lamentably often the case. the moderate vote will be split, whereas the left will be concenall, the standard bearer of the left being Michael Bower. (His line is the standard left one; a refusal to be "trapped into negotiating a press freedom code with untrustworthy employers who have no real interes

in the subject", an insistence that claim that the new printing tech-nology is only wanted by the industry as a way to improving profits ability".)
Ballot papers are going out accompanied by a miniature "electionaddress" from each candidate, but these are very unaniormative, and

many NUJ members will be casting their votes in this vital election with no idea of where the candidates stand in the political struggle several union members have asked me for guidance, and I am therefore taking the opportunity today to say how I shall be voting myself. I emphasize that none of the candidates has approached me in the matter, nor do any of them know of

It is important for NUI voters to anderstand that, since the method of election used is the single transferable vote, it is of only limited use to plump for a single candidate. In addition to the important positive important negative one of ensuring the defeat of the leftist. Bower. Candidates have to be numbered on the ballot paper in order of preference; it is not necessary for all six candidates to be numbered for is vote to be valid, but to get the maximum effect five should be, as second and later preferences are distributed after the elimination, following each count, of the candidate with the fewest votes. I shall therefore be voting for five candidates, in the following order: Askton first, North second, Harkness third, Turner

fourth, Maclean fifth.

but because it could create a catalyst which might in time break the present deadlock between a powerless commission and immobilists nearoned

None of this is inherent in

the council's commitment to move to direct elections. Indeed the French National



Sr Suarez : fulfilling a promise.

# King Carlos is the real victor in Spain

is over for Spain's first General. Election in 41 years, a long chapter in Spanish history is closed and another, squally pre-Premier Adolfo Suarez, whose

Premier Adolfo Scarez, whose Union of the Democratic Centre-coalization won both the Senate, and the Congress of Deputies, promised Spaniards that he would return the sovereignty of the people to them on polling day. He has fulfilled this promise which represents a re-constitute victors for King Juan carlos more than anyone else.

Carlos more than anyone else. The king, as the successor to General Franco, has achieved the remarkable fear of being at the helm of a country which has moved from dictatorship m free elections in just 18 months without serious upheavals spart from the sad deaths of 50 people in political violance. The king's achievement represents some kind of historical precedent. There is no doubt from whom he has learn; the art of political survival.

rton whom he has tearn, he are of politicer survival.

It was no surprise that the Prenter, Señor Suarez, won. After sil he had everything in his favour; being dready in government (it will be some time yet before Spaniards are accustomed to voting against a government), popular, handsome and presenting himself as the safe way to democracy.

Assembly only approved the Bill for direct elections on the understanding that it implied no increase in the powers of the European Parliament. safe way to democracy for was a calculated manocuvre, which one could fairly argue was enti-democratic in the way it was carried out, but designed to avoid the kind of dengerous polarization which occurred after the last general election in February, 1936.

Then the centre gained a mere 3 per cent of the vote and the rest was divided fairly avenly in percentages but; not So the immediate result of direct elections—and, despite present foot-dragging in the United Kingdom and elsewhere, it is almost certainly only a matter of time before they take place—is likely to be a sense of distilution and frustration, of the part of the on the part of the new parlia-mentarisms and their constitu-ents, that after all nothing has between the left and the right.
Señor Suâres showed signs
of nervoumess just before
poiling day by making impromptu visits to his home.

The next stage will be a village and to Barcelons. He saw the Socialists of Senor Felipe crescendo of demends by the parliament for new powers, Gonzales looming on the horizon and feared that he might not get the kind of vicgenerating constitutional crises and tensions which will make the community look even sicker tory he wanted.
Senor Suarez has achieved a and more deadlocked than it is victory which will almost cer-

But out of this turnoil will emerge, hopefully, a stronger and more representative struc-ture resting on the three pillars government without seeking political allies. The Socialists certainly have made tremendous advances, but the net-francoists in the Popular Alliance of Senor Manuel Fraga. ture resting on the three pilars of council, commission and parliament; and, when that has bappened, the community will have moved at least part way from being a Europe of states, to being a Europe of the people. That is the objective towards which Mr Jenkins and his colleagues should be setting their sights, in the full knowledge that the journey will be long, stormy and full of risks. In the next six months his well-wishers (and they are many, in all countries of the community and beyond) will be hoping to see emerge from the commission an evolving strategy to get us from here to there. the same league as the com-munists of Santiago Carrillo. For three weeks 6,000 candi-dates barnstormed the country persuading people that their political opinion is the right one. Harangued by the left, right and centre, bombarded by propaganda. Spaniards are saturated in politics after their crark. crash course in political science.
While Sefior Suarez can continue in office he is faced with a Corres which must take a lot

Michael Shanks of important decisions quickly. He has a democratically elected

democracy will not work. It is natural feeling after the fail of the Second Republic

premier, Admiral Luis Carre Blanco, once compared givi democracy to Spaniards to g ing alcohol: to a reform the fiesta of the election, adm ably disproved this in t exemplary way in which the went to the polls, undannted a wave of bemb attacks.

The insuediate problem faci

The control is already studied in the issue, but Sr Sum promises that he will draft in consultation with everyon.

The Popular Allance vie a new constitution with alar

represent an obstacle, but t support which the allian enjoys in the conservati, armed forces, whose sahr were rattled by the legalizati of the Communist Party, w be a problem.

The constitution will constitution will constitution will constitute the democratic process started by the king will anxious to become a constitution will be administrative.

tional monarch and not one w the prerogatives left to him General Franco.
The other pressing problemin be the grenting autopointy to the Base country and Catalonia, the m politically sensitive areas

Spain and also the ones whethe left and the pro-autono The armed forces are unc stood to be against the "bre ing up of Spain". Any po-cian in Spain as it underg the birth pangs of democr is going to have to keep eys wartly on the generals. Whether Spain will become a constitutional monarchy or republic again will also be issue, but unlikely to be major one unless there is resurgence of the right. the communists say they prepared to leave things as t

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But, it is the siling econo which must be tackled in changly with the foreign c standing at \$12.000m and serves at only \$4,500m unpular belitightening measures havel to be taken.

The Government will try make a social pact (workfraint) with the unions. Softwarest Union, the Gen. Union of Workers (UGT)

workers communist domination of the knots have now interest to the knots have now in the problems become knotted as

William Chis

depends on the next Parlian 🕾

# What next for Europe now the Jenkins honeymoon is ending?

At the end of this month the European Community will have under British leadership. The United Kingdom will hand over chairmanship of the Council of Ministers to Belgium. Mr Roy Jenkins will have notched up ane-eighth of his period as president of the European Commission. Mr Basil de Ferrand will soldier on as chairman of the Economic and Social Com-

How has the bad boy of the class fared in his swift transition to prefect? The answer is a mixed one. Apart from the lamentable performance of Mr Silkin chairing the Agricultural Council, the conduct of business in the Council of Ministers bas heen handled with a fair degree efficiency and more than a dash of style.

A weekend of contemplation at Leeds Castle for the foreign ministers; a direr at Bucking-ham Palace with the Queen for the heads of government, at the height of the jubilee celebrations. If the objective has been to upstage the French, it has probably been achieved.

It is easy to sneer at the public relations aspects of the nc relations aspects of the council presidency. Nevertheless they are important. The six-month presidency of the Council of Ministers gives the presiding country an opportu-nity to identify its people pub-licly with the European Community, and to bring home to them some of the reality of what the community is and

For the United Kingdom, with its continuing insularity, this is particularly important, es the revived anti-Europeanism on the left of the Labour Party shows. There is a continuing need to make the community more visible and evident (more transparent" in community jargon) to the average person in Britain, and Messrs Callaghan and Owen are right to take full advantage of the for-tunate conjunction of Britain's

presidency with the silver jubilee to try to achieve this. Similarly, in Brussels, Mr Roy Jenkins seems to be con-ducting the affairs of the commission with a good deal more style and efficiency than his French predecessor, M François-Xavier Ortoli, Man for man (alas, there are as yet no women), the present commis-sioners are by and large an improvement on their predeces-

leadership have seen few disasters (if one excludes the demeaning and absurd row between Mr Jenkins and the between Mr Jenkins and the French Government over his participation in the economic summits"), and some real gains. At the same time, not facing the community has been resolved, and no basic strengthening of the institution has been achieved. And Europe is running out of time.

If one looks at the UK and. it is a fair point that six months is a very short time in which to make major changes in an organism as complex and slow-moving as the European Community, and it would be far more sensible if the presidency were to rotate augually rather than twice a year. At the same time, it is deeply disturbing that Mr Callaghan does not seem to have been able to use the psychological leverage of council presidency to get his cabinet colleagues to agree on a formula for direct elections

to the European Parliament.
It will be a real tragedy if the referendum battle has to be refought publicly over the coming months over the direct election issue — not because there is any risk of the British pulling out of Europe, but because of the further harm it will do to our already tarnished image among our partners --and also with the remarkably pro-community Carter admini-stration in Washington (Peter Jay please note).
Turning to Brussels, it is



Mr Roy Jenkins: efficiency with more than a dash of style.

commissioners have been learning their jobs.

complex of problems facing Europe: to tackle unemployment, reform the common agri-cultural policy and the regional fund, produce a new social action programme, re-structure Europe's steel industry, resume the march towards economic and monetary union, and estab-lish a united front on the key

clear that the Jenkins commis-sion has been enjoying a honey-enlargement, north-south relamoon period over the past six tions, and commercial policy months, during which the new vis-a-vis other industrialized

This is a formidable agenda, That period is now coming to sud up to now the commission an end, and the commission will has not given the impression by under account of the commission will have not given the impression be under pressure from now on that it has a clear strategy to to produce some solutions to the tackle it. During the next few months such a strategy will have to be established, or the com-

to be established, or the com-mission and its president will rapidly lose credibility
Unless Mr Jenkins can demon-strate before the end of the year that he has a clear vision of where he wants to go and how he is going to get there, the slide in the commission's

power and influence which has been temporarily arrested will resume, and will probably be irreversible.

The commission will decline into a kind of cross between the United Nations and the OECD—a talking-shop cum regulatory agency—and the power of initiative will come to rest in the unadventurous laps of the national commencers. of the national governments. of the national governments.
Unless, that is a reality can
be made of the dream of a
genuine European parliament.
That is way the issue of direct
elections is so crucial to the
future of Europe, nor because
It will make any immediate dif-

to get us from here to there.

# THE TIMES DIARY/PHS

#### First report on America's man in London

A PHS opinion poll, small-scale but, as always, reliable, shows that Dr Kingman Brewster, the new American Ambassador in London, has come through his first week of public engagemems with distinction. I have seen him in action

twice, opening a fast-food exhibition and at the Pilgrims Society dinner at the Savoy. Nobody would claim-least of all Dr Brewster I suspect—that the new man at St James's is a dynamic spealier. He does not seem to be making a speech so much as presenting a welltraining shows through). In a word, he opts for the

formal approach, and I do not feel that seekers after the quotable quote, the one that makes a good headline, will get much out of him.

His humorous sallies, comparatively few, are more effec-tive because of that. As befits an' Ivy League academic, his jokes tend to have an intellectual thrust to them which, I have noticed, can leave the unof the Anglo-American "special relationship" theory. He told Pilgrims the other night: "Our stake (America's) in your (Britain's) success, is social, political, philosophical, even spiritual. If you were to fail, it would be a body blow to America's confidence in ord 'y freedom." freedom."
As you can see, there will be Touts Test MCC

no ambiguity from Dr Brewster.

# Tickets for the first three days

(particularly) of the Jubilee Test at Lord's have been as hard to come by as gold dust. Imagine my surprise, then, on approaching the ground yester-day morning to be "psst" at, nudge-nudged and wink-winked. Did I want, the ticket tout asked, a members' guest ticket? This would gain me admission to the ground and to one of the areas—the Warner Bar is cosy —reserved for the male and female guests of members of the MCC. He would let it go, and the ticket, for something

called 12 nicker. These tickets are £2 to members (the cost of admission to the ground) and entrance to the special stands is complimentary. Only members may purchase such tickets and none has been One thing is clear; he is available for at least going to be a forceful exponent months.

Ergo, either thieves have been stealing the tickets or members who have obtained them by application to Lord's have (unknowingly) allowed them to fall into the wrong hands. I cannot suppose that here is an im-

proper conjecture.

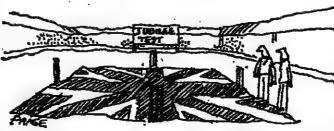
Jack Bulley, the secretary of the MCC, was himself offered one of these tickets and later sent "officials" outside the gates to pick up as many as they could. The tickets are, of course, numbered and there-fore those that the MCC can recover will be traced.

With the police losthe to apprehend ticket touts (it is all very difficult to prove). Mr Bailey tells me that the Club "absolutely deplores such sales". The committee of the MCC is aware of what has been has been undertaken.

## Signal success

That irrepressibly enthusiastic Welsh purveyor of the arts, Sir Huw Wheldon, was at his semaphoric best yesterday. So much so that, on several occasions, he nearly knocked off the Duchess of Gratton's broad-

brimmed hat. The duchess was sitting next



Marc Boxer is on holiday so Nigel Paige is brightening our day.

The boss chart

I have sobering news, and possibly good advice, for the aspiring British employer in Hongkong Given a chance to

work for him, or for his Ameri-can and Chinese counterpart, the average Chinese in the crown colony would put a

British boss in third place, and

They like the Americans be-

much business in a pub.

most appeals to them.

everything associated with his BBC television series Royal Heritage. As he praised, he swayed to and fro and her grace drew back in discreet alarm. Sir Huw had good cause to

be elated. The BBC's book based on the series, (he collaborated on it with Professor J. H. Plumb) has entered the bestseller lists. And the programme itself-one might call it the film of the book, which makes an unusual change—is being sold all over the world.

Who says that the Prime Minister has not set the election date? Transport House The duchess was sitting next has written to all the Labour to Sir Huw at the Foyles lun-theon as he waved his arms days they will be available to about praising everybody and speak.

Invited to a cuisine minceur-luncheon, and being a cos-mopolitan sort of diarist, I knew all think-mince-so I chose from a friend's wardrobe a little summery, floral number which I considered to be appropriate to the occasion. Later, of course, I receized that I had translated mincein wrongly. Lucky, though, that I am on a diet. Michel Guérard's book, called

Try a little

slenderness

simply Cuisine Minceur, has just been published in this country by Macmillan. With an initial print order of 35,000, it has (in less than two days) sold astomsbingly well for a cookery book. Mind you, M Guerard practises so well what he preaches that I am hardly sur-

an American in first.

A survey just completed, shows that although the Chinese workers think the British boss fair and decent This most authoritative guide to the revolutionary new method of cooking dieting becomes fun and the taste buds they say he does everything by the book and transacts too are titillated by much smaller quantities of food than are needed with haute cuisine will, I predict, make for a much diamer, more bankrupt cause they are generous and open-minded. As for their fellow Chinese, it is their "communications sense" that

The trouble is that ingredients must be fresh and some

Campbell, who runs The Neal Smeet Restaurant (where the lumbers was held), did not dare cost the menu for me. But then he, his chef and his staff did Invited to a cuisine minceur not seem put out by the goings luncheon, and being 2 cos on. Why should they? There mopolitan sort of dearist, I knew is nothing faddish about the food would not be what you.

> News from the Fine Art and . Antiques Fair: " After practically selling out on the first day, Peter Bentley
> Antiques have re-stocked their stand." Realty? And how old is antique?

#### Too long by far A Bridge Too Far is an hour too long according to my man in Washington. He was at the gala premiere in Washington

yesterday (and so was Princess Anne) of Richard Astenboroughs Arnhem epic. It is certainly star studded and on an immense scale, but apparently the story gets swam-ped by all the blood. The film feats to make clear why the costly operation inself failed. There is first rate extension to military detail, though, ex-

cept for the termy bit too gor-geous German uniforms. Oh I elmost forgot. The film opens in London next week.

#### Useful hints in Arabic

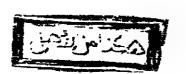
A new magazine Marhaba (which means come" in Arabic, as you know) was launched yeste and will provide the Arab tor to London with a dige: polis and its attractions.

The publisher, that under the publisher, the publisher that under the publisher that unde used to be a stevedore as a Roman Catholic, told me the majority of Arab busi men between the ages of and 50 make three trips year to London and on at one of those trips bring or more female relatives.

It is to the relatives (1 that the middle-aged busines) that the magazin directed and I was particular of pickpockets in London

(or may not) be helpfu Mariborough Street Court Roy Plomley) say Fontana in their latest books list. To be taken with Wight

the heavy penalties imported for shoplifting. It act to defines shoplifting, which





ELL DONE SPAIN

Spanish people can be ly congratulated by their be on their election. They se congratulated, first, on g it at all—not in the scending way that one arulates a child on his artempt to walk, but as merging from hospital or, aprly, a prisoner of war successful, if too long d escape. y can be congratulated.

ily, on their manner of cting it. They belied the

erate into serious violence, ice, regrettably, there was was not violence between parties or candidates. ie terrorist violence of thry ities, aimed at disrupting f possible preventing the nd. The great thing is he Spaniards did not allow elves to be intimidated. y can be congratulated. y, on the good sense with they used their votes. In rst place, wirtually no one empted by the idea of re-xing the Franco regime, haly group which openly sted this— the "National ca of July 18" led by Sr Piner-received less than f one per cent of the votes. ost equally humiliating, compared to its expectaand equally salutary, is the suffered by the right-wing

a Popular. When this

alliance of seven ex-potentates of democratic left-wing alternative the Franco regime, claiming to be believers in democratic but cautious reform; was formed last summer it had high hopes of winning a majority and forming the next government. But its leaders were temperamentally ill quali-

THE TIMES

fied to inaugurate democratic government; and both their past credentials and present policies made it impossible for the opposition to accept them as genuine democrats. Their hopes of victory were crushed once the prime unisister, Sr Suarez, decided to lend his prestige to the much

cting it. They belied the slander propagated by more gentimely liberal Democratic Centre Union.

As it is Sn Suarez emerges to the much its conding to which they has it is Sn Suarez emerges to make democracy assuming that his very hastily the largest popular support and assuming that his very hastily the largest popular support and hearty eighty per cent of a few seats short of an overall majority in the Congress of many of them attended by support of most of the forty one of the greatest diversity candidates elected on his lists, put forward freely and he should have a very comfort with great vigour. Yet able majority. There need be no did a political meeting doubt therefore, that he will erate into serious violence. remain Prims Minister More able majority. There need be no doubt, therefore, that he will remain Prime Minister. More important, he will be in a strong position to impose the policies he wants, without having to reconcile the demands of opposing allies. In particular, he will not be dependent on an alliance with the Socialists, who would certainly have driven a very hard

bargain in policy terms.

That is probably a relief to the Socialists themselves Sr Felipa Gonzalez emerges from this election a very strong runner no to Sr Suarez in popular support and his Spanish Socialist Workers Party (PSOE) will be the largest single party in the new parliament. If it joined the Government as junior pretend that those difficulties partner it would have to make are not real. But we owe it compromises, especially on to our Spanish friends to economic policy, which would approach them in a constructive damage its credibility. As the spirit. The political will to main parliamentary opposition it find solutions must not be lack can make itself a very attractive ing.

It would also be understand-

his place in Soviet history. The

-provided of course that agreement between Government and Opposition can be reached on fundamental issues, and especially on the main lines of the new constitution.

The consolidation of the government's support, and also the low poll achieved by the Communists whether in spite or because of the ultra-moderate "Eurocommunist" line they have adopted-should make it easier for the grizzled heads in the armed forces to accept the transition and harder for any diehards to involve them in an attempt to interfere with the making of the new constitution, That too is to be welcomed.

Acute economic problems now have to be tackled. Understandably both government and electorate preferred to ignore them until the elections were safely held. But they can hardly be ignored any longer, and their solution will require both firmness and tact. Unpopular decisions will have not only to be taken but also to be accepted. albeit grudgingly, by different social classes. This is a process in which opposition as well as government, trade unions as well as parties, will have their parts to play.
One problem at least will

have to be confronted not by Spaniards alone: that of Spain's membership of the European Community. political obstacle to it has at last been removed. As a result the economic difficulties involved are suddenly being taken more seriously by the existing members of the Community, including some of those who in the past were the loudest advocates of Spanish membership. It would be pointless to pretend that those difficulties

CCESSFUL CHAIRMAN OF A COALITION

lent Brezhnev has now and his delight in the trappings Europe, and even there it is ht words into line with of power. unloved and worried. World ht words into line with of power. He has long been acting ead of State. He has ed foreign heads of state out his signature to interral agreements, including inal Act of the Helsinki tution creates a job for a resident who can take over of the purely ceremonial-which would have been great a burden for Mr nev. The ideological reason at Soviet institutions are sed to be edjusted to pond with unfolding.
7. The new constitution gives formal andorsement true role played by the tunist Party in ruling the ty. It is therefore logical Mr. Brezhnev's true role i also be recognized. State triy are now merged. of Mr Brezhnev, but for noment the more likely ation is that the presiis regarded as a fitting to Mr Brezhnev's career.

other things it will give

and France (which he is

bout to visit), not to men-

those of Czechoslovakia

ning slightly anomalous

a mere party leader ating with heads of state.

may seem a detail; it is

lat probably mattered to a.

with Mr Brezhnev's pride

There was always

ie same status in protocol

leadership of the Soviet Union since the death of Lenin has been a bit of an embarrassment. Stalin was a monster whose rence. So why bother to crimes are still grudgingly im the formal fill. The admitted, Mr Khrushchev was ical reason is that the new denounced as a hare-brained ture and threw the party apparatus into confusion and revolt just as it was getting its breath after the terrors of the Stalinist period. He was also humilisted in the Cuben confrontation with the Americans, Mr Brezhnev would probably prefer to be remembered as the man wife took the Soviet Union to a new and higher level of development brought a degree of normality and security to Soviet life, achieved military parity with the United States, and extended political reasons are less. Soviet influence overseas. But he Soviet influence overseas. But he by is being paved for a and remarkable u no minout.

sor who could move into manages to leave office without.

Ladership under the being denounced and his entry re-written in the reference books.

He has a fair chance of success, though his reign has not been quite the triumph it is sometimes made out to be. He has his enemies and critics in Moscow and even he himself presidents of the United probably does not recognize the picture some alarmist western commentators paint of the Soviet Union triumphantly spreading its power and influence around the world. There have been at. least as many setbacks as successes. There are very few places in the world where the Soviet Union has a really secure foothold except in eastern

Communism is now even more able if he were concerned about splintered than it was when Mr Brezhnev took power. The ideological appeal of the Soviet Union has declined. Soviet influence in the Middle East and Africa is very far from secure. Military parity with the United States has been achieved but the West is now moving into a period schemer and is remembered as of technological advance which back into inferiority. At home there has been economic advance but expecsations have risen faster. There is frustration with the slow pace of development the poor quality and inefficient distribution of goods, and shortcomings in agriculture. The old dream of overtaking the United States has disappeared to the back of the bottom drawer.

On the other hand Mr Brezhnev has been a very successful politician. He has been the chairman of a coalition rather than dictator. He has had to persuade, cajole and manoeuvre, and he has done it well. He has also realized that the secret of success in today's Soviet Union is to ensure a relatively stable, secure and privileged life for the party apparatus and the professional classes. It is they who run the country and who bring down people like Mr Khrushchev who threaten their interests. Some of this stability is also appreciated by the generation which, frustrated though it may be in other ways, remembers the horrors of the war and the arbitrary terror of Stalin. Mr Brezhnev remembers too, and it has made him a cautious and conservative manager. Even adversaries can be grateful for these qualities in a man with so much power.

belts Mrs. Enid Sawkins

your petite correspondent, firiam Walpole (May 30) fits , comfortable cushion to her ; seat, she will find she has le benefit-not only no risk strangulation but much ed visibility when driving in faithfully, J. SAWKINS,

ord,

helles coup

Mr Carol Mather, MP for (Conservative)

nose who know and love the fles will be deeply saddened events of the past few days culminated in a coup d'état te overthrow of the one year

only real crime of which the was guilty in the eyes of the s of the coup, was to be suedly pro-British and pro-But this was unforgivable; ed to be changed even at the of a good.

e is no doubt that the coup inspired from outside by it interests, through the of Tanzania, with whom Mr Rene's party (SPUP) had contacts. The coup would ily have had no popular t in the Seychelles as Mr Rassnol, High Commissioner

in London, makes clear in his recent letter (The Times, June 8). There are, of course, strategic implications to these events which will very much please Moscow. The Seychelles group of islands hes adjacent to the West's oil sea route to the Guif.

But these factors areas it is

to the Guif.

But those factors apart, it is above all a sad day for the Seychellois who were loyal and intensely patriotic towards Britain. The Seychelles accepted independence refuctantly, believing they were freer under British protection, than any neighbouring African states, where freedom means dictatorship. How iromic that they should be the ones who now suffer. Yours faithfully, CAROL MATHER. CAROL MATHER, House of Commons.

A British archive

June 11.

From Mr Martin Gilbert Sir, May a non-military historian add his support to the letter from Major Sainsbury (June 11), pointing out the serious loss to history that would be involved in the destruction of the records of service of officers commissioned before 1914?

. In my own work on the biography of Sir Winston Churchill, I have frequently found that these records of service contain biographical in-formation which, for different reasons, may not have survived in the private and family records of those concerned. Certainly each successive volume of the Churchill biography has benefited from these records, and if they are to be de-stroyed, future political, diplomatic

and social historians would all find certain avenues closed which hisherto have been of importance

Among several hundred offi-Among several hundred ourcers whose records of service I
personally found of importance,
were Churchill's uncle, LieutenantColonel Gordon Wilson, and his
close friend Hugh Dawway (both
killed in action in November, 1914);
the adjutant and second-in-command
of the battalion with which he did
his training in France in 1915; his his training in France in 1915; his friend George Paynter ("a quiet attractive fellow, he has killed a lot of Germans with bare steel and pistol, but you would not think he would hurt a fly"); General A. R. Hoskins ("a good sort of General"); and his friend Harold Brassey who commended the Brassey, who commanded the battalion next to Churchill's on the Western Front ("I like him...how surprised we would both have been when over lunch at the Admiralty in November we could have foreseen our meeting as Infantry Colonels in a ruined farm in France and the end of the war as far off as ever. Where shall we be eighteen months hence?") Six months later Brassey was killed by a sniper's

Surely some institution would be willing to house these records if the Ministry of Defence seriously wish to be rid of them? Might not the Imperial War Museum be a central and respected repository? Yours sincerely,

MARTIN GILBERT. The Map House, Harcourt Hill Oxford.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The monarchy and Europe

From Mr Robert Jackson

From Mr Robert Jackson

Sir, Before the correspondence about the monarchy and Europe becomes irretrievably dotty, perhaps a serious point can be extracted from it.

Although the constitutional structures of the member states of the Community vary, in each of them the Head of State plays an important role. Yet in spite of the fact that the treaties establishing the Community are signed in their name, the Heads of State are the only important political institutions in the Community's member states not yet regularly involved in its life.

The executives—including the French Head of State—are associated in the framework of the European Council and the Council associated in the framework of the European Council and the Council of Ministers; the judiciaries are associated through the machinery of the Court of Justice; the legisla-tures are linked to the European Assembly; the social partners are represented in the Economic and Social Committees and after direct

represented in the Economic and Social Committee; and after direct elections the citizens will have their own vote and voice in Community, affairs. Only the Sovereigns and the Presidents of the member states have yet to find a role supporting the Community.

True, some may feel that their function in relation to the Community is not to support it but rather to symbolize the continuity of munity is not to support it but rather to symbolize the continuity of national—as opposed to Community—life. All the more reason for asking whether any concept of European Union could be complete without their involvement, not least because of the important part they play in defining the sense of political identity of the European peoples.

How could they be involved? The possibilities range from the association of all the Heads of State as a body with some of the Community's body with some of the Community's great occasions—for instance the Silver Jubilee of the Rome Treaty in five years time—to the formal institution of a system of rotation like that which is followed by the Presidency of the Council of Ministers.

Whichever method were chosen, the effect would be to give the work.

its effect would be to give the work of the Community's five monarchs and four presidents a new dimenand four presidents a new dimension: taking up George Stainer's point (June 14), it would give our own monarchy the opportunity to make a contribution to Europe something like that which it makes to the Commonwealth. It would harness to she European cause some of the popularity enjoyed by the Heads of State, and it would give much received life and ceremonial colour to the steel of the Community.

Community.

And not last, it would help to show that in the Community there need be no incomparibility between the development of a European identity and the traditions and dis-tinctivenes of the European nations: that Europeanism and patriotism need not be alternatives but that they can be two sides of the same coin.

The response to the Queen's Silver Judice—both in Britain and abroad—shows the power and villed of the type of political symbolism which it is one of the functions of a

which it is one of the functions of Head of State to embody. Without it the Community is surely the poorer? ROBERT JACKSON. 2 Rue Ravenstein,

Incomes policy

june 14.

From Mr Campbell Christie
Sir, Mr Graham Cleveriey (May 31)
has accused me of suffering from
money illusion. This charge is
scarcely credible when trade unionscarcely credible when trade unionists have foregone money increases for two years, and accepted a 15 per cent cut in living standards, in the belief that this would be of economic benefit. That belief was an illusion, from which Mr Cleverley appears to continue to suffer. After two years inflation is still running at over 16 per cent, unemployment at over 16 per cent, unemployment has soured to record levels, and public services and living standards have failed. The Covernment has taken from ordinary people to the taken from ordinary people to the time of £7,000m per year and given it away to boost profitability—and yet capital investment falls.

That £7,000m represents a real sacrifice by trade union members: it is the supposed benefits which are totally illusory. I argued in my

article not only for a return to normal collective bargaining, but elso for a complete change it government policies on prices, public spending, employment and investment. The hard experience of the last two years is ample proof of the need for this. The "profits allusion" has been exposed. Yours faithfully,

CAMPBELL CHRISTIE, Deputy General Secretary, Society of Civil and Public 124/126 Southwash Street, SEL

Case for Ombudsman From Mr Antony Buck, QC, MP for Colchester (Conservative)

Sig. In your currespondence columns on June 14 you include a letter from Mr Roy Lewis of Richmond who refers to his dispute with the Inland Revenue which, as he points out, is a matter which has been investigated by the Parliamentary Commissioner for Administration (the Ombudsman). He further states that the Select Commisse on the that the Select Committee on the Parliamentary Commissioner "has been appaized of the case (and) did

The Chairman of the Board of Inland Revenue was examined by this Committee on the Parliameneary Commissioner for Admini-stration's report on this case and others as recently as May 25 and the Committee are now considering the terms of their report on this included in their sessional report to the House of Commons. It is thus quite wrong to say that the Comminutes was approved and "did nothing". In due course what they have done and are doing will be fully reported and made public.

ANTONY BUCK, Chairman, Select Committee on the Parlia-mentary Commission for Admini-House of Commons.

YOURS, etc.

Who was the fourth man?

From Sir Michael Clapham

Sir. You print today (June 15) two articles by Peter Hennessy which articles by Peter Hennessy which disclose that he, and other unnamed persons, believe Donald Beves to have been "the man who guided Philby, Burgess and Maclean in the early years of their treachery". This imputation, he says, will be hard to bear. So indeed it would be my coll of the process. it would be, to all of us who treasure our friendship with Donald Beves, if a shred of evidence were adduced to support it. Will Mr Hennessy reveal what basis of fact he has for allegations expressed in smear language unworthy of The

Donald Beves "was suspected by security circles" he "emerged as the main suspect"; "his efforts may have begin in 1932 and 1933". "He kept the political extremism which the MIS investigation is thought to have discovered in him. which the MIS investigation is thought to have discovered in him deeply concealed. Sir, this is not good enough. Would you print such unsupported innuendo if the subject were alive and able to sue for libel? I write as one who knew Donald Beves well for over 30 years; who came up to King's in 1930 when he was Tutor, became a close friend, attended many of his parties between then and 1935, and dined or drank coffee or beer in his rooms or drank coffee or beer in his rooms on other evenings while talking to him and his friends. My wife, who came up to Newnham in 1931, was also rapidly absorbed into his circle. We were thus both in close contact with him during the relevant years. We can certainly bear witness that "his political extremism was well concealed". We can recall no well concealed. We can recall no remorely political conversation with him, nor a political book much later than Rabelais' in the large library to which his friends had free access. His rooms were indeed a refuge from the obsessive politics of Cambridge at that period: a place where one talked of ideas, books, the theatre; of people and the acts, of food and wine

Neither my wife nor I can remember meeting Donald Maciean-whom and knew well through family connexions—or Burgess or Philby in
Donald Beves, rooms, nor hearing
their names mentioned there. There
were, it is true, few notable figures
in Cambridge who did not run into
Donald Beves in one capacity or
another, for he had the gift of friendship: but if you turn a cultiva-ted, infinitely kind, generous-hearted man into a Communist spymaster because he had casual contacts with three man who later became defectors, you owe it to your

readers to publish the grounds of your suspicion.
I have the honour to remain, Sir, your obedient servant.

MICHAEL CLAPHAM, From Mr Geoffrey Grigson

Sir, I did not know Donald Beves, but I thought I knew The Times. I never supposed that The Times, though liable to the slips and scuries of journalism, would indule in postburnous assessmation. Do you, does your Peter Hennessy, know that Bever at Consistent again. does your Peter Hernessy, know that Reves was a Commercia agent? All you do is advance assumptions half dressed as facts. Some of your phrases are: "He kept the holiucal extremism which the MIS investigation is thought to have discovered in him deeply concealed, aided, no doubt, by his consummate skills as an actor"; "His position as a great cultivator of youth placed him admirably for the distasteful activities ascribed to him"; "The don in the Philby affair": "His efforts at shaping the future roles efforts at shaping the future roles of Philby, Burgess and Maclean". Perhaps you know something which you can't print. But if you can't you can't print. But it you can't print it should you have printed anything at all? And isn't this the kind of journalism you would be the first to condemn in less exalted newspapers—rightly?
Yours faithfully.

GEOFFREY GRIGSON, Broad Town, Willshire.

From Mr Monja Danischewsky Sir, Your front page story today (June 15) of The Cambridge Connexton" surely should be given an jextra fillip by the present revival of Eating comedies on BBC 2.

As breakfast this morning my wife pointed out to me that this news story could make the film to end old Ealing comedies. The logical conclusion of "The Cambridge Connexion" is the slow but printed Connexion is the slow but penful discovery that the entire British Foreign Office has defected to Russia, whilst the whole Russian Foreign Office has taken over in Whitshall. The ensuing confusion might well serve the cause of peace for many years to come since it would take heaven knows how long to work out who wants to fight whom and for what.

Yours, etc. M. DANISCHEWSKY, 7 Boundstone Road. Boundstone, Smales.

University finances

From Professor 1. M. Roitt Sir, Professor Dobrendorf and his colleagues (letter, June 14) focus attention on the alarming trend in Government policy to reduce the real disposable income of the universities. It is important that this trend be clearly identified and the issue not obscured by incomplete statements by Mrs Shirley Williams (that once bright star of the poli-tical firmament). Now it well may be that the Government takes the view, in relation to our economic circumstances, that the slice of national income directed to the university sector is greater than we can afford, and they may be right. But it is essential that the future financial policy for the universities be clearly established, and the de-

cline in income halted. . Even at the present level of funding we have now reached a print where serious decisions are needed. As Professor Dahrendorf stresses. academic salaries have been hedly eroded over the past few years and could become dangerously uncompetitive. Given our cash limit targets, gradual restoration of the salary position will almost certainly lead to further streamlining of

scodemic staff. To accomplish this, and to allow

for: the establishment of new ventures which are essential for the intellectual evolution of the universitie, reliance on "natural wastage," may prove inadequate and it may be necessary for universities. to cooperate in the elimination of departments where staff tend to oun number students by encouraging early retirement and the redeploy-ment of staff to other institutions with more viable departments. We might also look carefully at the desirability of maintaining the

hathon: perhaps many sudents would find that the polytechnics provided a more beneficial experience. A reduction in student numbers' would ultimately lead to an increase in the time and resources nucrease in the time and resources available for research and scholar-ship; the pursuit of which must be the prime activity of a university, the funding of which must be primarily the responsibility of Government and the survival of which should be of vital concern

Yours faithfully, IVAN R OITT.
Department of immunology.
Arthur Stanley House.
Middlesex Hospital Medical School,
40-50 Togtecham Street, W1.

Musical training

From the Principal of the Royal Academy of Music Sir, The warning given by Lord Donaldson-whose concern for the Arts long predates his Ministerial function—regarding employment prospects for performing musicians may have been timely, though I would have thought slightly alarmist. But I hope his remarks will not have discouraged gifted young performers from pursuing advanced musical training, nor prompted the public to regard such training as

purely vocational.
It is now generally recognized that the elements that make up performance and interpretation in the fullest sense can constitute a discipline as exacting and produc-tive as any other method of study-ing the humanities. Attaining the

necessary highly developed cocontrol is in itself a demanding process requiring concentration, application, determination and self-control to an exceptional degree. But acquiring technical facility is only a means to an interpretative end which calls into play a full range of faculties—intellectual and stylistic analysis, selective and aesthetic judgment, historical perspective and an ability to present and .communicate.

The exercise of these qualities has a value which justifies their inclu-sion in any system of higher educa-tion independent of their vocational role. Yours faithfully,

ANTHONY LEWIS, Royal Academy of Music, Marylebone Road, NW1.. June 10.

Libel proceedings From Mr Francis Bennion

Sir, This Society is concerned at the way a safeguard provided by Parliament for the press has recently been runned round and used as a weapon against the press, I refer to the prosecution for blasphemous libel instituted by Mrs Mary White-house against Gay News and others, when committal proceedings before a magistrate were avoided by obtaining a bill of indictment from a High Court judge in chambers. In a leader on January 6, 1977,

you specified as a reason for choosing trial by jury that by the time the case comes for trial defence knows exactly what the prosecution case is" (because it will have been fully presented in the committal proceedings). In the current Whitehouse prosecution the defence has been deprived of that safeguard. Why?

The answer is not altogether clear. In a letter to our Chairman, Mr Ben Whitaker, the Lord Chancellor wrote that the bill of indictment in this case was issued not under the Administration of Justice (Miscellaneous Provisions) 1933 Act (which gives power to short-circuit committed proceedings, primarily designed for use where magistrates contumaciously refuse to commit) but under section 8 of the Law of Libel Amendment Act 1888. This is the safeguard for the press mentioned above. It was enacted to relieve newspapers from a rash of private prosecutions, or threatened

prosecutions (which had to be bought off). It prohibits the bringing of a criminal libel prosecution against a proprietor, publisher, editor or any person responsible for the publication of a newspaper with-our an order of a judge in chambers. In no way does it authorize the short-circuiting of committal pro-

ceedings.
Mr Denis Lemon, one of the defendants in the Whitehouse prosecution, has stated that there were two hearings in chambers. At the first the judge made an order under the 1988 Act, while at the second be granted a bill of indictment under the 1933 Act. It seems there-fore that the Lord Chancelor was verong in his reply to Ben Whitzker. Exing obliged to apply to the judge for an order under the 1888 Act, the prosecution seized the opportunity to avoid committal proceedings and

the judge fell in with that. The 1888 Act was passed for the protection of newspapers. If it is to be used on an occasion for avoiding committal proceedings newspapers will not be protected but positively barmed. As in the Private Eye case mentioned by Mr Patrick Marmam (Jetters, June 2) the reasoning of the judge is unknown because the entire proceedings took place behind closed doors. This seems to us a matter for disquiet.

Yours sincerely, FRANCIS BENNION, Defence of Literature and the Arts Society, 18 Brewer Street, W1

Lune 13.

Fusion of the legal professions?

From Mr Ronald Graveson, OC. Sir. The main issues before the Royal Commission on Legal Services should be the functions, integrity, efficiency (including training) and cost of the legal profession(s). Whether there is to be one legal profession or two is a subsidiary matter of organization that should not be subsidiary matter organization that should not be allowed to distract attention from these principal issues of

substance.
Having belonged to both legal professions and spent the last six years looking attentively at a third, that of the medicals, as a member of their Review Body, I find some of their Review Body, I find some difficulty in growing excited over the title of your interesting leader on June 13. Whether we have one profession or two, specialization is necessary in the service of the client or patient. In law it is achieved on a horizontal level of parallel professions, in medicine generally in a vertical structure. The only practical reason for thinking that a single profession would be advana single profession would be advan-tageous in the law is unlikely to tageous in the law is unlikely to be uppermost in the minds of laymen—namely, it might facilities professional integration within the European Economic Community, including the United Kingdom. But we have no need to burn down the farmhouse to roast this little pig. The result is already being achieved within the existing organization.

If law were a single profession operating with its present reasonable degree of efficiency, I should be reluctant to split it into two. I

be reluctant to splir it into two. I am equally unconvinced of the need to combine the two established professions for, quite apart from all other reasons, to do so would create unnecessary and long-lasting disturbance. There are far more important, urgent and less difficult things to do in the improvement of our legal services.

Yours faithfully, RONALD GRAVESON, 12 Gray's Inn Square, Gray's Inn, WC1. June 13.

Choosing a Labour Leader From Mr Humphry Borkeley Sir. You suggest (leading article, June 14) that the Leader of the Labour Party should continue to be elected by MPs alone.

When I was a Conservative MP.
I played some part in establishing a similar process. I was primarily concerned to establish clear rules, where none existed before.

Since then there has been a de-cline in the public regard in which MPs are held. Some bave been disowned by their own constituency organizations, and many of these have been Labour MPs. There is no clear evidence that moderate MPs have been ousted by militant left-wingers in the majority of these

cases.

A constituency organization is fully entitled to decide not to readopt its MP in advance of a general election. An MP is not entitled to a parson's freehold. In most cases MPs and their constituency

Since however, there is evidence that MPs are, in some cases, not bigaly respected, is it not time for the major political parties to ex-tend the "electoral college" which

chooses their leader? The present Labour Party Con-ference is heavily overdominated by the card votes of the trade unions It would not, however, be difficult to devise an electoral convention to give fair representation to the constituency Labour Parties on the basis of paid up membership, or to strike a balance between the votes allocated to the constituency parties and the trade unions respectively.

If there is any complaint that such a system would benefit the left or right of the party, perhaps such a fear would lead to a much needed increase in party membership throughout the ship throughout the country.
Yours faithfully,

HUMPHRY BERKELEY. 3 Pages Yard, Church Street, Chiswick, W4.

A chapel in danger

From Mr Nicholas J. Worsley From Mr Nicholas J. Worsley
Sir, Sir John Berjeman's letter to
you (June 13) about the proposed
demolition of the unique and
irreplaceable Countess of Huntingdon's chapel in Worcester rightly
memions the national as well as the
local importance of the chapel.
Unfortunately, there is not the same
national protection and access to national protection and access to public funds for redundant but historically and architecturally important Nouconformist churches as for buildings of the Established Church. So we must largely fight our battle at the local level, while withing these these trees to the content of the conten wishing that there was some way in which the Nonconformist churches

which the Nonconformist churches could cooperate more effectively in safeguarding their hermage.

It will, of course, be a badge of stame for Worcester if the City Council continues to press for the demolition of this chapel to provide—it should be noted—additional carparking spaces in the city centre. How much compensation the city will have to pay out for this purpose How much compensation the city will have to pay out for this purpose does not seem to be known, but there is no doubt that this money would be much better spent in protecting rather than buildozing a much-admired building.

Yours faithfully,

NICHOLAS J. WORSLEY, Chairman, Worcester Civic Society, 4 Landsdowne Crescent, Worcester.

Unhonoured spouse

June 13.

From Dr Anne Smith Sir, One would have thought that the mystery of the unpromoted husband of the woman peer should

be clear to Mrs Lodge (June 15): when a man receives an accolade his wife has invariably contributed an enormous amount of work, directly and indirectly, to furthering his career; a woman, on the other hand, usually achieves hers despite the efforts of her husband.

Yours faithfully, ANNE SMITH, Northumberland Street,

Edinburgh.

## Why the dialogue on human rights must continue

Ve argue about human rights. We do attle for them. We uphold and defend he rights of men. And even, from time o time, we put special sections about hem into " agreements on security and ooperation in Europe", as we did n the document signed in Helsinki. and so, consequently, the Soviet Union dso puts its name to the observance the rights of man", since this eems to be the way things are done in urope. "And besides", says the Soviet Inion with a sweet smile, "in our ountry all these 'human rights' of rours (God damn them!) were established years ago, even more so than in surope. So there is really no point in ur discussing 'human rights' as a eparate subject, and generally speaking his section is unnecessary. But if the Europeans really want it, all right then. ve don't mind, it's no skin off our nose But under one condition—complete non-nterference in our internal affairs which are "the sovereign authority of sovereign state "...

So everybody is happy. Everything seems to be in order. Everyone is in avour of sovereign rights. And every-me is in favour of human rights.

But suddenly, as soon as one touches the question of these "rights" with any degree of reality, the cloudless, peace-loving mood suddenly fades away not the faces of the Soviet leaders instantly darken. The Soviet Government turns to the West and armounces coldly, "So, you want another cold war, do you? Or maybe not only a cold war? Very well, we're ready! Anytime you like!"

The world does not seem able to get away from these "human rights". The explanation is very simple. "Human rights on one exist in the Soviet Union, rights "do not exist in the Sovier Union, everybody knows this, including the Soviet Government, but they pretend that "human' rights" exist and are observed, so as not to scare away their foreign friends. You see, our men and women ("the people") have entrusted their rights to the state, and the state decides what is useful to them and what is harmful to them. The state knows heat.

This subtle political distinction can be illustrated by the recent behaviour of a certain KGB colonel, who was interrogating a "religionist" (that is to say, someone arrested for believing in God) before sentencing him to tan years in the camps. While arguing with the colonel in defence of "human rights", the prisoner referred to the paragraph the prisoner referred to the paragraph our Constitution that guarantees freedom of conscience." In other ords he pushed the colonel up a ical cul-de-sac. But the colonel kept head. "Our Soviet constitution".

he said, "is enshrined in letters of gold . . " he thought for a minute and added, "We write one thing, for abroad . . . (pause) . . . we say another thing ... and we do ... (at this point he approached the prisoner and held his fist under his nose) . . . we do as we please! Understand?"

Individual paragraphs of the agree-ment do provide for reunification of amilies, marriages with foreigners and non-destruction of journalists' films. But try to imagine these paragraphs in the context of relations between, my, Britah and France, each sentence individually discussed and repeatedly negotiated. Suppose that there was now agreement allowing a Luxemburger to visit his Belgian wife. Read care fully the points in the agreement which Western diplomats managed to push through with such labour and cunning. And you will shudder at the monstrosity of these humane recommends tions, the contents of these paragraphs, where meetings between husband and wife or father and daughter have had to be specially established and proved as part of the process of detente. What sort of "free exchange of people and

The only thing the agreedient seems to lack is a special chapter banning the slave trade between European nations, or inviting the participating states to abolish forced labour camps and to remove works of literary fiction from the list of especially dangerous from the list of especially dangerous crimes. But as for preventing customs men from confiscating manuscripts—this the West was unfortunately unable to obtain. Already the "homan rights" of the agreement begins to look like a parody of the KGB coloners fist. The further one goes the harder the road, from Helsinki to Belgrade, the road, tresperie detente and verification.

road towards detente and verification of the agreement. And how does the Soviet Union show that its iron rules have been relaxed? In the same way have been relaxed? In the same way as before, by arresting dissidects, by arresting dissidects, by arresting in particular those who voluntarily worked to fulfil the agreement—Alexander Ginsburg, Yuri Orlov, Anatoli Shcharansky and others, Translated thro diplomatic language this means, "Don't suck your nose into our affairs. We've put them inside and we'll keep putting them inside, to maintain human rights and freedom of speech. Understand?"

I am afraid that once again the West

I am afraid that once again the West I am afraid that once again the West will not understand. Because the parties to the agreement not only spoke, but also thought in different languages—one in the language of dialogue, the other that of monologue. In the West everything is built up by dialogue: parliament, politics, press controversy, the development of art or the economy. This is why to differ is not a trime here because it is a condition of dialogue. The Soviet Union, on the other hand, is exclusively monological. The state delivers its monologue non-stop, while the citizen's duty is to join in like a chiorus, accepting what is said and puning it into practice. This is the way of doing things which the Soviet Government would like to teach the West. We are the ones who speak, you are the ones who say yes. And if you start raising objections, it means you are against relaxing international ten-sion. It means you're anti-Soviet. In fact, you belong in Siberia I

It is this system of monologue which reates the paradoxes. For instance take a Soviet citizen who suddenly announces that there is no freedom slander or treason—in order to prove that in fact freedom of speech flourishes. Or on the international level, the Soviet state tells the West it has waged and will continue to wage and ideological struggle against it. But Soviet citizen, starts stammering out objections to all this, he is immediately listed as a warmonger. These are the objectors we have to fight against, the ones who disagree with us. Our good and honourable ideas have a right to get and honourable ideas have a right to get through to you—you do, after all, have freedom of speech—but your bad and bourgeois ideas have no such right because we have achieved the highest form of freedom, freedom for our ideas and ours alone. Is this sophistry? No, it's just monologue, heavy, pompous monologue, boring everyone to death including those who deliver it. But just

dictates. The dictator cannot do without the monologue system, which explains the monologue nature of Soviet thought What sort of dictator will he be if he says his piece and then people start asking embarrassing questions or engaging him in conversations, in dialogue? It's wounding, very wounding. And the dictator feels particularly hurt when smid the calm and nacco of todays. amid the calm and peace of today's Europe people ask him about some sort of "Soviet dissidents". For him dissidents are no more than common

and insulting.
Who are these dissidents and what is their guilt in the eyes of the state? They are not a political opposition They are not revolutionaries. They are not enemies or opponents of the Soviet regime. They are people who dare to A cold light on Soweto's black barracks

speech, as it says in the Helsinki Agreenot a Jew allowed to emigrate??? The Can I take out a subscription to The Daily Telegraph, or at least to The Guardian? In other words, they are Guardian?" In other words, they are abouting for "human rights" a matter which was supposed to have been decided. There are not very many of these dissidents, but they do exist, some in prison, some out of it. And they keep asking questions, making protests and complaints, and when their complaints aren't answered, they send them secretly to the West, where suddenly our dictator finds himself being asked (in an extremely wounding way), "Can you tell me, please, who are these dissidents and why do you persecute them?"

Ah, the West, the West always asking questions that shouldn't be asked, Why have the dissidents become such

Gorki? Why did our tanks crush Czechoslovakia?" The state presents not to hear and accuses the imperialists of once again threarening our secutity. Don't ask questions, don't start a dialogue! The dictator has the floor and he is pronouncing his set speech on the subject of "human rights."

I see no way out. The two-language conversation will continue without noticeable success. But the minst the information of the dictator. And nobbing can ensure salvation more than staying oneself and behaving naturally—thinking, asking and answering. The dissidents have found a language in common with the West, not because both groups are dedicated to imperialism. It is simply that both are open to dialogue. In the end dialogue is one of the qualities of human thought and life, and of that part of the world's culture which has not yet been gripped by a vice. Let them shout all they want, but keep asking questions, if not of the Societ Government, at least of yourself, both about freedom of conceiver and shour

about freedom of conscience and anout the right to go out and come in. Don't be afraid that the dictator will call you an enemy of decents. Determe is part of dialogue. Be intruval and ask the question, "How many have you now arrested for exercising human rights" and free dialogue."

Andrey Sinvaysky The mahor is a Russian writer and literary critic. He left the Soviet Union; in 1973 having, been imprisoned there-from 1966 to 1972. (c) Andrey Sinyavsky, 1977.



is the appropriate accasion for the publication of Joyce Sikakane's autobiographical account of life in that city of barracks for black labour. White visitors, she tells us, are taken to the up-marker Dube "middle-class" estate to see tow well the Africans are housed, given tea in the Ernett Ornarhamen. sammation, even lights, devoid of telephones of cookers—a concrete extension of the bush hur, body far less spacious and comfortable. Here are shown the daily lives, the fush-hour crush (which acqually makes the rail cars say), the struggla to make ends meet, conditions in the one hospital, the constant harassment by the nolice enforcing the pass laws, the rampant frime and violence which the police ignore.

Joyce Sitakane (Mrs. Kenneth Rankin) lived the Soweto life, was one of the fuch; few to get

an endutation, was the hast woman, to become a reporter on two South African newspapers for whom she filed unbestable stories on black conditions. Inevitably the police get her, in prisoned her, mistreated her, and charged he mider the Terrorism and anti-Communist Act mider the Terrorism and anti-Communist Act (we get another merial glimpse of Swanepoe) the well-named sadistic policeman who preside over the often fatal interrogations—he neve seems to sue anyone for libel) and when the charges failed to stack, underwent the peculiarly Afrikaner penalty of bansing surviver it professionally, but finally had to leave Sout Africs. The book is unemotional and factual in one, the light it sheds is white and cold. The does not disguise the authors love for he people, and identification with their problems the should be widely read, for this is not just an arrival of soweto, but a critique of the recover of apartheid alias separate develonment.

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the drains a friend

# This monument to our city-state and its deities may survive the very seasons themselves. Period The Great State and Alter Advantage Control of the Control o



For ten months of the year, and every year, countless thousands of people, from all corners of the modern world, set out on a pilgrimage to witness perhaps the most aweinspiring monument in all the ancient world.

A stunning architectural achievement, the radiantly beautiful Parthenon on the Acropolis, was built wholly of marble and conceals structural refinements that continue to baffle the world. An unsymmetrical marvel that to us, mere humans, appears symmetrical.

The Acropolis dominates a modern Athens that is almost unique as a twentiethcentury holiday experience. For here the visitor has very nearly the whole year from which to choose.

From February, time of sales and carnivals past the heat of July, and on through to November, Athens' magnetism never fades.

And Athens off-season is a real discovery. A perfect climate. Beaches and the Aegean free from the maddening crowd. A multitude of winter festivals, and the nightly pleasures of the Opera and the Theatre.

A chance to meet the Greek at his most relaxed. And, most of all, a peace that can be experienced, but never described.

The unhurried traveller can truly explore, wherever his curiosity takes him.

The treasured moment to the mighty. god of the sea, Poseidon's temple at Cape Sounion, marks the corner of the world that the sun chose for its most dramatic sunset.

Or the Saronic Isles, Aegina, Poros, Hydra and Spetsae. Each a perfect island paradise of soft sand and miniature villages.

Or Evia, a massive peninsula-like island created, it would seem, solely for the sunworshipper. Mile after mile of golden beaches, including that oasis in a supersonic world, the deserted cove.

Or further afield, the breathtaking splendour of Delphi, the ghostly quiet of Olympia, and even Marathon itself, a modest twenty-six miles and a few hundred yards away (as the athlete runs).

Athens, and in fact the whole of the Grecian World, has a welcome that stretches from the first day of spring to the last day of winter.

Just ask your travel agent or write to us and we'll send you all the information you need on the massive choice of high-season and off-season holidays and how to fly there on our national airline, Olympic Airways, Write to: The National Tourist Organisation of Greece, 195/197 Regent Street, London W.1. Our number is 01-734 5997/8/9.

Who can say which month you will choose to begin your Grecian adventure? But one thing we are sure of. No month in Athens would be complete without a journey to the majestic monument that once filled Perides' dreams.

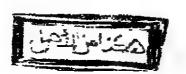






Greece and the Hellenic Isles.

They're closer than you think.







Forthcoming

marriages

Mr N. J. H. Houldsworth and Miss S. R. Klair

and Miss S. M. Graham

Mr R. M. Webster and Miss V. Longhuist

Mr H. C. Hoare and Mrs C. Maxwell Macdonald

The marriage has taken place between Mr Henry Roare and Mrs Caromy Maxwell Macdonaki,

To mark the aliver jubiles of the Queen, Sir Seewoosagur Kangoo-lam, Prime Minister of Magritius,

Among others present were:

Toynbee Hall

Mr. K. P. Wilkinson and Miss P. J. Bellas

Marriage.

The engagement is announced be-tween Mgel, son of Major and Mrs B. H. Houldsworth, of Whitelee, Galashicis, and Susan Empa, drughter of Lieutenant-General Sir Chandos and Lady Rhir, of Apple-garth, Aldbury, Triag.

#### COURT IRCULAR

R CASTLE Lady Abel Smith had the of being received by The then Her Majerty invested the Insigniz of a Dame that of the Royal Victorian

rehar Benstead had the of being received by The hen Her Majkety decorated in the Royal Victorian Gold). meen, with The Duke of

h bonomed Asout Races presence today. tedesty and His Royal held an Evening Party the D'Oyly Carne Opera gare a performance of taggie in the Waterloo

innead of The Queen, the instance of The Queen, the greens at Heathrow Airnama, this afternoon, upon strong of The Fresident Republic of Cyprus and could be for Majesty.

GTON PALACE GIUN FRANCE: Princess Alice, Dauchess esser oppined the Sr John too- Centenary Exhibition report of the Grand Priory of Centenary Exhibition type of the Grand Priory St. John's Gate, Clerken Jane Egerton Watherton

nce of Wales has agreed ne patron of the English Orchestra to replace stem who died last year.

lays today

ican Date, 71; Sir Rolf-Milliams, 69; the Earl of \$1; Air Chief Marshal r Le Cheminant, 57; the Ser Lord Macleod of 82; Mr Stewart 76; Major-General Sir Smith, 81; Mr Brion 47; General Clarence L. Salvetion Army, 70. Salvetion Army, 70.

le Temple lowing have been elected of the Bench of the Femple: Mr E. F. Josett. To. M. Saville, QC, Mr home James, Mr Kingman the: United States dor (honorary), M. Rane onorary).

rs' Company need court of the Livery Salters' Company, the g officers were elected year 1977-78: Master, Mr icks: Upper Warden, Mr Nichols; Second Warden,

ersellers' jowing have been elected
of the Leathersellers'
y for the ensuing year:
Sir Kennerb Newmn
Warden, Mr E. W.
Third Warden, Mr E. W.
Fourth Warden, Mr J. R.

thet.
Constitute Sheupard, of Mahitiser, left £161 280 her bequests of £6,550 and f charters she left the equally between the Disconsisting National Institute Blast and Royal United Hereficier Association. a Beneficient Association as Island Smook, of Eastleft 567,955 per. She left her home and other variously to personal, 22,900 each to the Royal Life boat Institution and orderstural Society, and the to the Salvation Army.

appointments

nspector of

abulary

Page, Commissioner of of London Police, has ppointed one of her s Inspectors of Constibu-

s is expected to take up nintment in July and will onsible for police forces porthern counties.

lowing are new appoint thairmen of area health

Res. Tamelen and Islington. Missi Fainden and Islington. Missi Faindeld and Harridger Arthur Missi Faindeld and Harridger Arthur Missi Faindeld and Harridger Missi Faindeld Art J. S. Common Mr. J. Browning: Mr. A. Everett, Traiford. Williams: Herifordshire. Mr. Lee: Hillington. and West-Dr. E. and Daniwoody; Company of Scills, Mr. A. Company of Scills and Scills D. N. Barrett, Mr. Bartey, Mr. F. W. G. Company of Scills and Bartey, Mr. F. W. G. Company of Scills and Bartey, Mr. F. W. G. Company of Scills and Bartey, Mr. F. W. G. Company of Scills and Bartey, Mr. F. W. G. Company of Scills and Scil

mond, axiss D. N. Barrett, with and Buxley, Mr F. W. Rieses, Dr. P. Lindon: Coven-H. Calarte; Drudsy, Mr Ar. S. Berrytt, Calarte; Drudsy, Mr B. S. Bristord, Mr J. Mr J.

h authorities men ....

t wills

Beswick, Mr Cacil Percy, of Golders Green, London, retried manufacturer

\$51,082

Bigginson, Mr Edward Charles, of Ventor, Isle of Wight E206,548 kehire, and chairman of Sames, Mr. Cyril Hammond, of public languistes, left Albourne, West Sussex, solicitor, 183,219

Constitute Sheppard, of Kingscote, Mrs Marjorie Paron. Kingscote, Mrs Marjorie Paton, of Woking, Survey £106,944
Kirkpetrick, Mrs Linda, of Mayistr, London £198,001
Lloyd, Mr. William Watkin, of Llamair Caerelmon, Powys, farmer £105,723
Rollings, Miss Edith Jane, of Kidderminster, Hereford and Worcester £134,937
Simons, Mrs Lonisa Winsired, of Wakputon-the-Hill, Survey £127,385
Signier, Miss John Kitabeth, of

Stanler, Miss Joan Edizabeth, of Brighton Elzz, 444 Tadman, Mr Fred, of Scar-borough, repred solicitor

£113,063

Luncheons

Renters' annual luncheon took place yesterday at Fishmongers' Hall. The hosts were the chairman, Lord Barnetson, and the directors, Mr C. N. D. Cole, Mr H. R. Dick-

Captzin R. A. McKenzie Johnston and Miss R. H. Klunerstey The engagement is announced be-tween-Captain Robert Alexander McKenade Johnston, 17th/21st Lan-cers, soo of Mr and Mrs H. B. McKenale Johnston, of Kenalig-ton, and Katherine Helen, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs P. Kin-nersley, of Bristol. The engagement is announced be-tween John, only son of Mrs G. N. Scott and the late Mr G. N. Scottof Cyncoed, Cardiff, and Sheelagh, only daughter of Mrs L. S. Arman-dias and stepdaughter of Mr L. S. Armandias, of Farmam Common, Buckinghamshire.

The engagement is announced between Richard Morringer, son of Mrs Joan Webster, of Cambridge, and of the late Mr Bryan Webster, and Victoria, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Peter Longhurst, of Lodsworth, Sussex. The engagement is aumounced between Revin Paul, son of Mrand Mrs R, Wilkinson, of Chelmsford, Essex, and Penciope III, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs N. C. Bellas, of Littlehampton, Sussex.

Makers and Tobacco Blenders
The court of assistants of the
Company of Tobacco Pipe Makers
and Tobacco Blenders met at
Haberdashers' Hall yesterday
when the new Master, Mr K. R.
Haward, and the Wardens, Mr
G. H. Ross Goubey, Mr H. N.
Carwen, Mr G. R. Christopherson
and Mr F. R. Ostick, were K-Asiled. At a longtheon held afterwards
the speakers were the Master, Mr
Alan Tammadga and Mr L.
Chaputs.

lam, Prime Minister of Magritius, yesterday planted a tree is the garden at Toyubae Hail. The Prime Minister, who was accompanied by Lady Ramgoolam, Sir Veerasany Ringadoo (Minister of Finance) and Lady Ringadoo, Sir Harold Walter (Minister of External Affairs) and Lady Walter, Mr A. Juguauth and the High Commissioner for Mauritius and Lady Teelock, was welcomed by the Warden, Mr Douald Chesworth, and on behalf of the residents by Mr Michael Dudley. Among others present were: Dinners Council of Engineering Institutions Air Marshel it Charles Princie, chairman of the Council of Engineering Institutions (CEI), was the host at a dinner held by the council last night at the Institution of Civil Engineers, Great George Street, Westminster, for delegates attending the Commonwealth Engineers' Council.

Contrataby Chub The Coningsby Club entertained Mr Norman St John-Stevas, MP, at disser last night at the Cariton Club. Mr Roger Evans was in the chair.

Design and Industries Association Design and Industries Association Sir Roger Falk, past-president, Design and Industries Association, gave the RDI discourse, The Animating Principle . . , yesterday at the society's house. A dinner was held later, under the auspices of the Faculty of Royal Designers for Industry. The hosts were Mr Jack Howe, master of the faculty, and Mrs. Howe. The guests included: Concern Antique I Lord Nather, president, of the facility, Mr Newille Wird, depoir master, and Mrs. Ward; Sir Roger Falk, Mr md Mrs. Lipned Haward, Mr Eandra Rhodek, Mr and Mr. Common Mrs. Lipned Mr. Cordon Reaght, Mr and Mrs. Schmelker and Mr and Mrs. Lack Britishand

Tailow Chandlers Company held a ladies dinner for the court and livery at their hall yesterday. The Master, Mr R. T. D. Wilmot, presided and with his cousin, Miss Margaret Short, received the suests. Among those present were: Love the Layer of Kingerman Layer of Magazine Short, and Kingerman Design and Mrs Verneck, the Hon Mrs P. Seweson and Lady Downer, Mrs S. G. Swessen and Lady Downer, Mrs S. G. Swessen and Mr and Mrs D. O. Mino.

Today's engagements

Princess Alaxandra attends the 100th dinner of the Durham Light Infamiry Dinner Club, Navel and Military Club, Picca-dilly, 7.50. St. Paul's Cathedral, Authory
Frogsatt, organ, 12.30; St
Borolph, Aldgate, Patronal
Festival, the Right Rev George
Appleton, 7.

Open Air Theatre, Regent's Park, Henry V. 7.45.

Receptions

HM Government Gavin Strang, Parliamentary Secretary, Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, and Mrs. Small, were hosts at a reception, given yesterday by Her Majesty's Government of Reightyth (Carle in Honour of the EBC Council Working Group on Alcohol.

Baroness Elles Baroness Elles, international chair-Baroness Elles, international chairman of the European Union of Women, entertained members of the British section at an afternion reception at the House of Lords yesterday. The guest of honour was Mrs Lynda Chaiker, MP, and among those present was Mrs Kay Butler; chairman of the British section.

Bank Lenmi (UK) Limited Rank Lemmi (UK) Limited
To mark the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Bank Lemmi
le-Israel group, the chairman and
directors of Bank Lemmi (UK)
Limited held a reception at the
Savoy Hotel, London, yesterday
in honour of Mr A. Gafny,
Governor of the Bank of Israel.
The guests were received by
Mr E. I. Japher, chairman of Bank
Lemmi le-Israel BM and of Bank
Lemmi (UK) Limited.

Supper' Commonwealth Parliamentary

The secretary general of general council, Commonwealth Parliamentary Association, Sir Robin Vanderfelt, gave a buffet supper vesterday at 7 Old Palace Yard in honour of overseas members participating in a Commonwealth parliamentary visit to the linked parliamentary visit, to the United

Service huncheon The Green Howards (Alexandra Princess of Wales's Own Yorkshire

Regiment)
The annual luncheon for officers of The Green Howards (Alexandra Princess of Wales's Own Yorkshire Regiment) and their ladies was held at the Duke of York's Headquarters yesterday. Brigadier J. B. Oldfield Colonel of the regiment, presided.

Service dinners Seziorth Highlanders

The Seaforth Highlanders, Cuidich'o Righ, Duke of Albany's Club; held a dinner last night at Claridge's hotel under the chairmanship of Colonel R. A. A. S.

Royal Corps of Transport
Officers of the Royal Corps of
Transport held a dinner last night
at the RCT HO Mess, Aldershot.
The Director General of Transportation, Major-General P. H.
Benson, presided and the principal
guests were:
General St. Patrick Howard-Dobson,
Major-Generale W. D. Majorim,
D. H. O. Rico, J. M. Gow and M. J. H.
Wash, Brisaders, J. H. Akohuret and
A. Fiscol. Str. John Cohen, and Mr.
M. J. Majonov.

Indian Cavalry Officers

The Indian Cavalry Officers' Association held their amoual dinner at the Cavalry & Guards Club last night. Major General G. M. Dyer presided and Lieutenant-General W. G. H. Vickers was the guest of honort. General Str Roy Bucher, Major-General C. E. Pert. Brigadier J. Vohra and Lord

Air Chief Marshal Sir John Alken, Air Member for Personnel, was the guest of honour at the annual dinner of the RAF Chaplains' dinner of the RAF Chaplains' Branch held at the RAF Chaplains' School, Amport House, Andover, yesterday. The Chaplain-in-Chief, the Ven J. H. Wilson, welcomed the guests who included:

The Bistup of Shrewsbury, Air Marshal Fir Premials Harland Air Vice-Varshal M. C. S. Shopherd, Mr C. V. Pelurson and Air Commoder P. B. Hins.

Service reunion

19th King George V's Own Lancers By John Chartres
The deeds of seven farms covering 2,212 acres are to be handed over to the National Trust today by Lake District Farm Estates. The git, which includes 2,500 sheep and extensive fell rights, is the largest made to the National Trust in the North-west since the Reelis (Bestrix Potter) bequest in 1944. The farms are in areas of exceptional scenic beauty, and their boundaries often march with those of Trust property.

Lake District Farm Estates was formed in 1937 to purchase farms with the dual purpose of preserving the landscape and the traditional livelihoods of dales men. Lord Chorley, the president of LDFE, who will hand over the deeds today, was a cofounder. Former officers of the 19th King George V's Own Lancers held their George V's Own Lancers need their sannal reunion at the Hyde Park Horel yesterday afternoon. Among those present were Lord Ferrier, Major-General and Mrs R. Dening, Brigadier W. Loring, Brigadier and Mrs L. Spencer and Brigadier and Mrs John Woodroffe.

Essex County Agricultural Show,
Great Leighs, Chelmsford, 8-8.
Historic London pubs walk, Fleet
Street, meet St Paul's Underground, 7.30.
Aviation art exhibition, Qantas
Gallery, Bond Street, 10-5.
Band performances, Scots Guards,
St lames's Park; the London
Fire Brigade, Regent's Park,
12.30-2, S.30-7.
"Cedar of Lebanon", modern
dancs group, Shoreditch
Church, High Street, Shoreditch, 7.30.

there been complementary to those of the Trust. Because of racog costs and high interest rates the farm estates has decided its objects can now best be achieved by giving the farms to the Trust. 25 years ago From The Times of Tuesday, June 17, 1952

Italian bagpipes He has been a fellow of the college since 1947. He has been a member of the Hebdomadal Council since 1975, and is vice-chairman of the staff committee which deals with salaries and working conditions of non-From Our Correspondent
Milan, June 16.—Cremona, the
birthplace of Stradivarius, is
reported to be also the place of
origin of the Scottish bagripes.
The director of the Cremona library, Professor U. Gualazzini, has
stated that research made in the
local archives on the request of a
Scottish correspondent revealed
that though some such instrument
had long been known throughout
Europe and Asia, the Scottish bagpipes in the form in which they
were afterwards known were first
used in Cremona early in the sixteenth century. According to Professor Gualazzini, a rich Scotsman
who was visiting Italy in the first
years of the sixteenth century
became an enthusiastic admirer of
baggipes-playing and persuaded a
Commence maker Bagginus del From Our Correspondent working conditions of non-academic staff. He is married with a son and daughter. Other university news:

Dr R. S. Barnes, chief scientist of the British Steel Corporation, has been appointed principal of Queen Elizabeth College from April 1, 1978, in succession to Dr K. G. Denbigh who retires on September 30.

Grans
OUEEN MARY COLLEGE: From Science
Research Council: \$10,800 to Dr H. P.
Horian for work on londinidant curvation of the supersonic turbulent
boundary level of the supersonic turbulent
ELT. TO to Professor A. D. Young for
ELT. TO to Professor A. D. Young for
Foressor B. Bonnett for work on
Chemical applications of plass spectrametry: \$11,800 to Professor D. C.
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Chemical applications of plass spectrametry: \$11,800 to Professor D. C.
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for D.P. M. B. Horian one of the state
to D.P. M. B. Horian one of the state
metal six six clure analysis of transition
metal skylis aligh landers and related
compounds; \$11,600 to Dr P. Thornmetal skylis aligh landers and related
compounds; \$11,600 to Dr P. Thornmetal skylis aligh landers of polymixing the confination compounds



Princess Anne and Captain Mark Phillips with Sir Peter Ramsbotham, the British Ambassador, when they arrived at Dulles airport, Washington, for a two-day visit.

## Graded salary structure favoured for clergymen

By Our Religious Affairs Correspondent

The principle "each according to his needs" has been rejected by the Church Commissioners as a Christian basis for working out the pay of Church of England clergy-men. Instead, a working group asserts in a report published today, the clergy are entitled to the rewards and incentives of a graded salary structure like people n equivalent secular professions.

The working group was formed in response to comment from the public and from within the Church on the need and justification for differentials. But after a thorough study of the Biblical and theological issues involved the group concluded that pay based on individual needs was not necessarily more Christian than the prosent system, under which curatus receive less than care vicars and rectors, who in turn generally receive less than canons, archidecors, suffragan bishops, diocesae bishops and, at the top The working group was formed

Lake District

National Trust

By John Chartres The deeds of seven farms cover-

deeds today, was a cofounder.
In recept years operations of the Lake District Form Estates

farms go to

of the salary bree, the two arch-bishops.

Apart from the theoretical issues, no practical way exists for a fair assessment of ludividual a rair assessment of individual need, the report says; the one exception, which is already partly built into the system, is the payment of a children's allowance. Any more elaborate inquiry into the needs of individual clergyment applied concern. would involve detailed concern with the way they spent their money.

Differentials in the church have

narrowed considerably over the years, the group discovered. In 1835 the ratio of average incumbents' incomes to those of dio-cesan bishops was about one to 16; in 1939 it was about one to six, and nowadays it is almost one to two.

The report is to be debated by the general synod next month.

Differentials; a report by the Central Supends Authority (Church Commissioners); (Church Information Office, Church House, SW1; 60p.)

#### Centenary of St John **Ambulance** celebrated

By Robin Young The last of the medieval orders of chivalry still doing the practical job for which it was founded was job for which it was founded was celebrating a centenary yesterday. If 100 years does not seem a long history for a medieval organization, that is because the Most Venerable Order of St John of Jerusalem in the British Realm was revived only in the nineteenth century after a lapse of 300 years, and awoke to the serious need for safe and effective transportation of the sick and wounded only after one of its members, disguised as a coachman, had gained first hand expertence of field ambulance work at the siege of Paris in the Franco-Prussian War of 1870.

In that freebooting piece of

Franco-Prussian War of 1870.

In that freebooting piece of surreptitions heroism lay the origin of St John Ambulance. Yesterday Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, opened an exhibition in the crypt of their Grand Priory Church, hard by the order's present and medieval headquarters at St John's Gate, Clerkenwell, London, to celebrate the 100 years since the St John Ambulance Association was Ambulance Association imaggarated on July 10, 1877.

The exhibition includes strenchers and litters designed by the disguised coachman of the Parisian drams, Sir John Furley, as well as historic medicine hampers, blood-curdling tourniquets based on thumb-screw designs, and translations of \$t John first aid books into such obscure languages as Eskimo, American Indian, Gurankhi and

Weish.

There is also a photograph of the historic stretcher trolley adopted by the first uniformed ambulance brigade, established at Margate in 1879. It proved, in the words of one of the exhibition organizers, "a bit of an abortion". Margate split away from St John and remains to this day a proudly independent reason why the St John Ambulance, despite popular impression, can never properly be described as a ubiquipopular impression, can never properly be described as a ubiqui-tous organization in the 50 coun-tries of the old Commonwealth. Elsewhere in the crypt is an emactated affigy of Sir William Weston, last prior of the medieval order before its dissolution by Heary VIII.

Henry VIII.

Last year the volunteers of St John Amubiance treated 345,582 patients needing medical attention in England alone. They trained about 5,000 people in first aid and lined them certificates. Their ophthalmic hospital in Jerusalem treated eye disease cases from all over the Middle East, and their air wing flew 53 missions with organs for transplant operations.

The centenary exhibition opens

The centenary exhibition open to the public from tomorrow until July 16, 10 am to 6 pm except Sundays.

#### Arts fellowships

Candidates selected for arts Candidates selected for aris fellowships under the United States—United Kingdom Bicen-termial Exchange Scheme were named yesterday as Miss Fionnu-ala Boyd and Mr Lestie Evans, (Artists), Mr David Hare (play-wright) wright), Susanna Heror (jeweller), Mr John Mercali (composer) and Mr Ilm Souster (composer).

#### **Quiet Methodist response** to church unity moves

By Our Religious Affairs

The Methodist Church has responded with "unenthusiastic acquiescence" to the latest moves towards church unity, the acquiescence " to the latest moves lowards church unity, the so-called 10 propositions of the Chorches Unity Commission. The reason for that lack of enthusiasm is, according to a report from the President's Council of the Methodist Conference, "a certain weariness resulting from prulonged discussion on church unity issues, and the disappointment widely felt at the faiture of the Anglican-Methodist scheme in 1972".

The report, published yesterday.

The report, published yesterday, proposes that this year's Methodist Conference in buil should make an affirmative but only make an animality out only provisional response to the Churches Unity Commission. Meanwhile the conference is to be advised not to enter tasks with the United Reformed Church at this stage.

this stage.
Dr Kenneth Greet, general secretary of the Methodist Conference, said yesterday: "The Methodist Church is in a very difficult, but important, position. The Anglicans used to say they were the bridge between the The Anglicans used to say they were the bridge between the Roman Catholics and the free churches. The Methodist Church is now the bridge between the Church of England and the others". The Methodist Church had to represent the views of the other free churches to the Church of England, Dr Greet said. After the experience of 1972, many

Methodists felt "once bitten,

Methodists felt "once bitten, twice shy".

The 10 propositions, drawn up by a body including Roman Catholic, Anglican, and free church representatives, invite the participating churches to commit themselves to certain declarations and actions, including the mutual recognition of mimistries. This point has so far proved an obstacle to acceptance of the propositions by the Church of England, which insists on an episcopal element in ministerial ordination. That has not hitterto been acceptable in the free churches.

churches.

The Methodist Conference will have before it a complicated proposal designed to give ministers the best possible pay packags under the second and third stages of voluntary incomes policy. As Dr. Greet explained yesterday, Methodist ministers were caught in much the care transmit.

Methodist ministers were caught in much the same trap os the police and had to forgo substantial rises last year.

The Methodist Church published yesterday the text of a letter signed by a number of leading free churchmen and by Mr Jack Jones, general secretary of the Transport and General Workers' Union, expressing condemnation of South Africa's apartneid policies.

The letter, to Dr Nicolass Diederich, state president of South Africa, disputes mely us the

Airica, disputes many of the caims made in an advertisement in The Times on May 9, which was placed by the South African embassy in London.

#### Expensive violins fail to find buyers at Sotheby's By Geraldine Norman

Sale Room Correspondent

Sale Room Correspondent

Sotheby's could not find buyers
for their fine violins yesterday at
prices acceptable to their sellers.
An Antonio Stradivari of 1723 was
bought in at £64,000 and another
by Matteo Goffriller. of Venice,
dated 1700, was unsold at £20,000.
The difficulty with the Stradivari
was probably no more than a high
reserve.

However, in the case of the Goffriller somebody in the nine-teenth century had apparently ried to make it look like a Guarurri del Jesu, an altogether grander affair. The sound holes had been altered to make it look. had been altered to make it look more like del Jesu.

Those two major failures meant that out of the total of £178,881 57 per cent was unsold, Further down the scale, however, Sotheby's proved more successful with an

Andrea Guarneri of 1681 at £11,500 (estimate £8,000-£12,000) and a violincello of 1689 by Francesco Rugeri at £11,000 to Lejdhecker, Another cello, prob-Lejdhecker, Another cello, prohably Plorentine, but bearing a label "Joseph Gagliano filius Nicholai fecit Neap 1760" made £9,200 (estimate £10,000-£12,000). Phillips were helding a somewhat less ambitious sale of musical instruments which rotalled £39,670 with 6 per cent unsold. A cello of 1840 by Pierre and Rippolyte Silvestre made £5,000 (estimate £5,000). Ader Picard Tajan held their main summer wie of modern pictures in Paris on Wednesday evening. Among the works which found buyers were Cezanne's "Le

Verger " of 1885-86 at 700,000 francs or £82,353, a Picasso of 1901. "Les Enfants aux jouets Barceione" at 500,000 francs or £58,824 and a late Bounard landscape " Petite route méridionale" at 375,000 francs or £44,118.

On that occasion collectors had the choice of a cale in Porte or

On that occasion collectors had the choice of a sale in Paris or a sale in Los Angeles, both on the same day. The Sotheby Parke Bernet sale in Los Angeles contained less important works, but it went extraordinarily well considering the difficulties there have been in this field in recent years. Out of the £247,761 total only 5 per cent was unsold. A Renoir partrait, "Femme assise decorant une potterie" dating between 1906 and 1919, made the top price at \$47,000 (estimate \$50,000-\$60,000) or £27,325. A Surrealist work by Yves Tanguy. "Mars" of 1940, made \$45,000 (estimate \$55,000-\$65,000) or £26,162. Christie's yesterday succeeded

Christie's yesterday succeeded in obtaining the highest ever price recorded at auction in the United Kingdom for a single borde of wine at £2,800 (estimate £250, £1,000). Admittedly it was a jerohoom, containing six times as much as an ordinary bottle of wine and it contained Chatcau wine and it contained Charcau Mouton-Rothschild 1929. "The most perfect-looking jeroboam of this magnificent vintage we have seen", Christie's said. A single bottle of 1806 Laffite has made 57.800 in the United States. In their new New York auction room Christie's were cffering Od Master paintings for sae on Wednesday. The two-session sale totalled 5512,869 with 20 per cent unsold. Your excellent obituary of Sir Owen Morshead largely covers his active life before

Hobert J. F. Smith writes:

SIR OWEN

**MORSHEAD** 

Preservation of

Dorset churches

**Obituary** 

retirement. My own friendship with him dates from 1961, when I also retired to Dorset. But his retirement was any-thing but inactive. His surpass-ing love and interest was for the Dorset Historic Churches the Dorset Historic Churches Trust, which he founded; indeed for his colleagues and innumerable friends in the county for many years he was the Dorset Trust. In the years from 1958 onwards he had visited every church in Dorset, some of them many sines so some of them many times, so that his intimate knowledge of these churches and of the problems associated with them, became invaluable to the Diocesan authorities, especially in the years when he was a valued member of the Dioce-san Advisory Committee.

It was Sir Owen who over the years was almost entirely responsible for the three splendid illustrated guides to Dorset Churches. This involved a great deal of hard work, but for him it was undoubtedly a leasure of laws. Though he will labour of love. Though he will be greatly missed the work that he undertook was built on such solid and imaginative foundations that it will assuredly prosper.

#### MR ALAN MILLS

Mr Alan Mills, the Canadian folk singer, well known for his song "I know an old lady who swallowed a fly", died in Mon-treal on June 14. He was 63. Mills, who came from Lachine, Quebec, wrote the song in 1951 and it soon became part of the repertoire of many folk singers. It relates the fate of a woman who ate everything from a spider to a horse in order to rid herself of

Born Albert Miller, Mills began his singing career in 1935, touring North America as n member of a folk singing quintet. He worked as a newspaper reporter in Montreal in the late 1930s and early 1940s before leaving journalism in 1944 to resume his singing

#### PROF A. V. HILL F. S. R. writes:

In your obituary of June 4 it was obviously not possible to cover all the many activities of A.V.'s career. Mention should, however, be made of his influence in marine science. In his research on muscle physio-logy he realized the possibilitles in using certain marine animals for physiological research. This led to his being a frequent visitor to the Plymouth laboratory of the Marine Biological Association of the United Kingdom. Here he introduced · physiologists from many parts of the world, and his interest resulted in the from a centre for fundamental physiological research to the im-mense advantage of marine biology. He was a regular member of the Association's Council from 1927 onwards and was its much valued President from 1955 to 1960.

The Hon Lady Meade-Fetherstonhaugh, wife of Admiral the Hon Sir Herbert Meade-Fetherstonhaugh, GCVO, CB, DSO, died on June 15 at the age of 89. She was Margaret, eldest daughter of the Rt Rev the Hon E. C. Glyn, sometime Bishop of Peterborough, and she was married in 1911. Her husband died in 1964. husband died in 1964.

Mr Derek Hopkins died on Tune 4 in a road accident in France after attending an OECD meeting as United Kingdom delegate. He was 43 and had been an Assistant Secretary in the Inland Revenue Department since 1970, responsible for inter-national tax questions. He leaves a widow and two children.

Mr Bakwens Kgari, Bots-wana's Minister of Home Affairs, died on May 17. One of President Sir Sere:se Khama's closest collaborators, he had been Home Affairs Minister since 1974 and was previously Minister of State for Foreign Affairs.

Marjorie Baroness Kenilworth, widow of the second Baron Kenilworth, died in Jersey on June 16. She was the daughter of Harry Firth, of Dewsbury, and she was married in 1919. Her husband died in 1971.

Canon Robert Jackson Peyton-Burbery, who died on June 8 at the age of 95, was rector of St Mary's, March, from 1927 to 1968, Rural Dean of March from 1938 to 1968 and Canon Emeritus of Ely.

Lady Malise Graham, widow of Brigadier Lord Molise Graham, died on June 6 at the age of 86. She was the Hon Rachel Mary Holland, daughter of the second Viscount Knurs-ford, and she was married in 1919. Her husband died in 1974.

Captain the Hon William Johnston McGowan, TD, lare The Nottinghamshire Yeomanry (Sherwood Rangers), second son of the first Baron McGowan, died on June 13.

Mr David Faed Macmillan, CBE, chairman of Andrew Yule & Co Ltd, of Calcutta 1956-59, died on June 13 in France.

Church news Latest appointments include:

The Rev N. S. Saul, in the living of Kirk Manghold, life of Man, diorese of Sodor and Man The Ret J W. Shrwan Chanken to the Forces, to be priced in charge of Bonwell St Aidan, diocese of Newcastle, Resignations and retirements:

Canon F. I. H. Lisernore, Vierr of Repton and Furemark, diocess of Derby, on December 31

The Rv F. I. Porock, Vierr of Ringwould with Crany and pressinghare of Kinesdown, diocess of Canterbury, on Aug 31.

# Cathedral without a choir?

Unthinkable, Yet that is one of the possibilities acing Westminster Cathedral unless it can raise enough honey to maintain not only the choir but other great raditions of this church.

Many eminent musicians together with people of any faiths are joining the Friends of Westminster Cathedral in order to give active support to this great piritual centre in the middle of London.

estminster Cathedral is a friend to everyone you be a friend to Westminster Cathedral. Write for a leaflet giving the aims and programme of

THE FRIENDS OF WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL

42 FRANCIS STREET, LONDON'SWIP IQW

# Former RC priest to be master of Balliol chairman of the disciplinary court, set up as a result of the Hart report, which dealt with a number of students who had taken part in the short-lived occupation of the ludian lustimes.

Oxford

A philosopher who was formerly a Roman Catholic priest will be the master of Balliol College, Oxford, and an academic lawyer has been chosen as next principal of Brasenose College. The fellows of Balliol College yesterday amounced that they have agreed to hind themselves to elect Dr Amthony John Patrick Kenny, aged 45, fellow and senior tutor of the college, as master as soon as they are free to do so under the college statutes.

Mr Christopher Hill, aged 65, an Mr Christopher Hill, aged 65, an

historian, who has been master since 1965, retires in September. 1978.

1978.

Dr Kenny, who has been a fellow of Balliol since 1964, was educated at the Gregorian University, Rome, and at St Benet's Hall. Oxford. He was ordained priest in Rome in 1955, and was a curate in Liverpool from 1959 to 1963, when he remuned to the lay state. He is Wilde lecturer in natural and comparative religion, and at Balliol College is Fairfax Fellow, Jowett lecturer and tutor in philosophy. He is married with two soas.

At Brasenose College, Professor At Brasenose College, Professor Barry Micholas, aged 53, professor of comparative law since 1971, will succeed Professor H. L. A. Hart, principal since 1973. He will be



Dr Anthony Kenny.

70 next mouth and will retire at the end of July, 1978.

Professor Harr was chairman of a committee on relations with junior members of the university which reported in May, 1969, and made recommendations for disciplinary procedures and for students to be committed about utiversity business. diversity business. In 1974, Professor Nicholas was

# Science report

# Drugs: Dangers of over-prescribing

More than half of the men and two thirds of the women in an Oxford survey were given drug prescriptions by their family doctors in the course of one year, a report in the British Medical Journal says today, At every age more women than men were given drugs, and the frequency of drug use rose with age. About 4 per cem of patients were given 20 or more prescriptions in a year, and one man received more than 100.

Those findings emerged from a detailed analysis of the National Health Service prescriptions written in 12 months by 19 general practitioners looking after 40,000 patients. Their prescriptions were

compared with the age and sex characteristics of the population by a research team in Sir Richard Doll's department of medicine at Oxford University.

of the women were prescribed tranquillizers or anni-depressanty.

In some age groups, such as middle-aged women, the proportion given tranquillizers was as

Oxford University.

The analysis showed that 2,000 different medicines were prescribed, but 10 compounds accounted for one quarter of the total. The top two drugs were a tranquilitzer, diazenam, and an antibiotic, ampicillin. During the course of the year between 10 and 20 per cent of the men and the women in the 40,000 population were given skin creams of some kind. More than a quarter were given antibiodics or other drugs for treating infections, and 10 per cent of the men and 20 per cent

In some age groups, such as middle-aged women, the proportion given tranquilitizers was as high as a third. This extent of prescribing drugs acting on the mind is disturbing, the report says. Their efficacy is uncertain, and the common anti-depressant drugs can have scrious side-effects such as impalment of judgment—a possible cause of road accidents.

bagpipes-playing and persuaded a Cremonese maker, Bascianus del Bruno, to emigrate to Glasgow. He established himself there in 1515, changed his name to McKrimona, and thus introduced the bagpipes to Scotland.

to Scotland.

\*\* Bagpipes in a simple form were

played in Scotland long before the sixteenth century. The name Mac-

Crimmon comes directly from the old Gaelle name Criomtham.

By Our Medical Correspondent. Source: British Medical Journal, June 18 (1561). Stock Exchange Prices

# Company profits disappoint



ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Begin, June 13. Dealings End, June 24. S Contango Day, June 27. Settlement Day, July 5 Grown Inter 11d Price Chigo pence (\* 17/2)





# **BUSINESS NEWS**

How they sold a 17 pc stake in BP. page 23

# sible trade deficit rises sharply to BNOC secures \$825m from UK 44m as export worries mount

cs Correspondjent 's trade deficit wors-arply in May to give mry a £244m visible. glmost twice as large

of the setback to the position was caused and almost certainly deterioration of £91m position of our oil This will certainly be as the year goes on. there were worrying the underlying perfor-f our stade. The inin the amount we from what we sell was wholly because put up their prices and 2 per cent, which hat in the first five by around 5 per cent. moment this is inbut as time goes on of competitiveness will

in the money supply

substructively in the committee with the crease in the month to

banking month to April M3, the broad based

of money supply, had

by 24 per cent. But

ir weeks to May 18 the

growth slowed to 0.6 Growth in M1, which

time deposits, also ed shurply, to 0.3 per

nejor reason for the has been the stepping-

Correctment's sales of

al government borrow

rement was unexpec

th during the period, spandal purchases of

ector debt by the non-

vate sector were enough

Merch and early April,

benk borrowings by

a decline, the main

noncy supply expan-month came from the

in private sector loan. This is estimated to en by £355m on a sendjusted basis, a the London clearing pointed out in their figures last week, there

o busowant.

securities. Akhough

April there were the first ten spending more on all the encil-tative signs that things might lary activities which can help at last be improving with to increase sales, but there quite a sharp surge in the may also be an element of takvolume of sales overseas.

In May, much of that gain was lost and the performance would have been even worse

On the prices front, the in-creese in May would seem to raise the possibility that in-

That high level of profits was achieved by raintaining

may also be an element of tak-ing profits where and when one can without worrying too much about the longer term implications for Britain's share

Interests rose by 25 per cent in volume in May over the previous month, but once again the sad picture of imports of finished manufactures growing faster than raw materials was clear to see. There was a huge increase (25 per cent) in the volume of car imports, which had been upnaturally

Industrial Imports . of materials did not increase, while the drop in mazufac-tured imports which had been

and American banks

After weeks of rumours in the money markets, British National Oil Corporation announced yesterday that it had raised \$825m (about £480m) from British and American banks to finance part of its North Sea exploration and

development programme. The amount which has been raised is rather larger than the markets had expected, but Lord Kearton, chairman of BNOC, said yesterday that the corpora-tion could have had more, if needed. The success of Citi-bank, the Corporation's agents, in arranging the package, proved that "some of the most influential and forward-looking banks in the world have decided that BNOC is worth becking ".
The banks participating in the

The loan, which is for eight

years, has been arranged in two parts in order to provide ENOC parts in order to provide ENUC this funds at the best possible rate and to build in some flexibility. Of the total the greater part—5675m—is being raised in American domestic tables by the seven United deliver sufficient oil to meet Reitoil's obligations on the

National Westminster.

These funds will be available at 113 per cent of Citibank's prime rate for the first two years, 115 per cent for the next two, and marginally more there-

The remaining \$150m is being provided in Eurodollars by Barclays, NatWest and the three Scorich banks. These funds will bear interest at one per cent over the London interbank rate

Bank of Scotland, Clydesdale
Bank and the Royal Bank of in part to eliminate any incidence of tax, the loans are being made to Britoil, a charity established in the United States

interest and capital repayments
BNOC is, in turn, appointed as
Britoil's agent to sell the oil.
So the agreements do not place
any restrictions on the destination of BNOC's oil.

Lord Kearma said vectorday

Lord Kearton said vesterday that less than half of the corporation's estimated share of he oil flowing from the field in which it has stakes include the Thistie and Ninian Fields—would be required to loan include Citibank as mana-ger, six other American banks, loan, and marginally more there repayments on the loans.

tween two senior executives, states the way Gulf saw the

cartel's operations in 1972.
"The more intricately involved

any of its agencies or depart-

ments becomes and remains in this uranium matter, the better

the degree of protection for Gulf", it said. "An inherent problem in this

"The United States recor nizes its obligations under Gatt and will do everything possible to honour them", he added. "We share the deep concern. This was not a decision of the United States Government and the matter is being pursued in

that if the matter were not whole matter from its very in-ception has been the interremain passive ...

> can action violated the General Agreement and was causing serious harm to Japanese ex-

tion tax permitted to Japanese exporters amounted

posting of bonds—the amount for this year is estimated at between \$200m and \$300m prices have risen.

Exchange closure »

but for a remarkable recovery by the motor industry.

The picture is rather better if the past three months are taken together as a whole, with volume recording a 4 per cent rise, though almost all of this came in April.

dustry, faced with mounting domestic costs, is determined to keep profit margins on exports at the high level they reached at the end of 1976.

the value of our prices in foreign currency prices in foreign currency of competitiveness will even harder to self facturers are being forced to put foreign currency prices up the manufacturing to achieve the same effect the same always of the course steriling is stable. the manufacturing to achieve the same effect the very sluggish because sterling is stable.

Some exporters feel that the higher profit margins they are

manufacturing sector. The clearers indicated that most of the increase in their lending was going to agriculture, the retail trade and the personal

private sector loan demand will continue to accelerate remains

to be seen. While continued acceleration would probably be taken as a sign of increased activity in the economy, the major fear is that economic

activity will pick up at just the moment when a failure to agree

a fresh round of wage restraint could be setting off new infla-

As the Bank of England

While the growth of Sterling M3 last month totalled £229m.

subtracting the external finance element, which was down to £53m against £293m the

tionary pressures: ...

wed substantially

depressed in April.

apparent in the early spring seems to have been reversed. One point which has good and had implications for the economy is that although export prices rose sharply, the price of imports hardly moved at all, so that the terms of trade index rose by 12 per cent.

oney supply growth Industrial output still at depressed level

borrowing is coming from the By Caroline Arkinson sured by provisional April figures published yesterday by the Central Spatistical Office,

Output in the month was at the same depressed level recorded in the fourth quarter of last year.

But the statisticians who compile the production index believe that there was an underlying upward trend, which was not disclosed by the figures. This was still shaggish, however, at about 12 to 2 per come appured rates

Manufacturing As the Bank of Magland instead in its leavest Quarterly Bulletin; published yesterday, this would put pressure on the Government's 9 to 13 per cent growth target for Starling M3 and almost certainly lead to a higher level of interest rates. ectually showed a fall in April, but the more reliable threemonthly comparison shows a modes; 0.7 per ceft rise in the latear three months over the previous period.

A sharp downward revision of 1 per cent in the total output index for the first quarter meson that April's all-industry figure was only very slighly below the first quarter.

Sea of activity helped to raise output by more than 7 per cent in the February to April period.

There is some evidence of the auccess of the Govern-

previous month (reflecting the lower rate of inflow of over seas funds), and adding back the increase in bank's non-deposit liabilities, up from sions. In the first published is domestic credit expansion this year, a 7½ per cent slump in activity between the fourth the new monetary year, in which the new monetary year, in year, in construction output was largely responsible for the revisions. In the first published in construction output was largely responsible for the revisions. In the first published in activity between the fourth the revisions. In the first published in activity between the fourth the revisions. In the first published in activity between the fourth the revisions and the first published in activity between the fourth the revisions and the new monetary year, in which the DCE "ceiling," for the full 12 months to next April is, £7,700m. weather takes some of the blame for the depre-sed level of output. The rainy months since last summer's drought Financial Editor, page 23 Table, page 25

may have held up some construction work. Rainfall in the January to March period was 50 per cent above average for the time of year.

The bad side is that the terms of trade have moved to

make us lose any compensive edge which we may have gained

through devaluation.
Whether that shows that de-

valuation does not work, or whether it suggests that the pound will have to be edged down again in coming months to try to reguli that edge is-likely to be the subject of in-tense controversy among econ-

tense controversy among econ

omists and probably policy-

In spite of these questions, the actual current eccount outlook over the coming year remains good. North Sea oil will start making an increasing

contribution soon, in spite of problems to come over the

invisible

The invisible account remains in very heavy surplus at £220m a month, and the country should be in substantial overall surplus in 1978.

But on present trends, that surplus will owe little to our achievements on traditional

Unusually warm weather in February and March is thought to have contributed to a sharper-than-expected 4.6 per cent drop in gas, electricity and water output in the latest

Other special factors to upon the sucistics include the higher level of strikes in recent months. Steel output has been hir by the Port Talbot dispute, and the output of metal manufacturing industries between February and April is
41 per cent below the level in.
November to January.

But statistical quirks apart,
there can be no doubt that
Britain's industrial recovery is
proceeding as a small's pace.

Britain's industrial recovery approceeding at a snail's pace.
The strongest sector is mining and quarrying where North Sea oil activity helped to raise output by more than 7 per cent in the February to April

the success of the Government's strategy of shifting resources into investment. This sector expanded by 2 per cent in the latest three months against a rise of 0.9 per cent for consumption souds and a 1 for consumption goods, and a 1 per cent fall in intermediate goods industries.

Food, engineering and chemicals are the only manufacturing industries to show any rise in output over the last

Table, page 25

# US disclosure on how Gulf Oil became involved with cartel

By Patrick Brogan in Washing-ton and Desmond Quigley in

Further revelations on the existence and the ramifications of an international uranium cartel, which is alleged to have rigged uranium prices, were made yesterday.

Internal documents from Gulf Oil, elleged to be one of the chief members of the cartel, include minutes of cartel meetings around the world and include a barrage of memoranda between Gules lawyers and officials in Canada and the United States discussing the cartel and the legal and economic ramifications of Guif's participation.

The documents were released by the House of Representaives, Commerce Committee, despite Guil's protests. The House hearings do not directly mining finance house, but the company and its Camedian subsidiary Rio Aigom are men-tioned frequently in the

cartel, nor if RTZ had been treated libes a country in the cartel instead of an ordinary company. (RTZ has uranium mines in Canada, Namibia and

Manufacture and Australia.)

Meanwhile, at the United States Embassy in London a court hearing taking evidence and the court hearing taking evidence and the court hearing taking evidence and the court hearing taking filed. in comerion with suits filed against Westinghouse Electric Corporation in the United States went into camera to hear submissions from Mr Forrest Bannan, an official of the foreign commerce section of the anti-trust division of the United States Department of

Earlier seven senior RTZ

executives, including the chair- from one of its lawyers, which man, Sir Mark Turner, had served as a draft of a letter be-frequently pleaded the Fifth tween two senior executives, Amendment, an American device to avoid answering questions that may lead to self-

Mr McAffe defended his company before the Congressional committee in Washington yesterday against charges that it had, willingly participated in the cartel to drive up the price of

A Gulf subsidiary in Canada was a member of the "market-ing arrangement" with a number of other international companies, including RTZ, and the governments of Canada, France, Australia ani South Africa. Mr McAfee said that nothing the company had done violated

American acti-trust legislation. The cartel's operations did not include the United States. And the rise in the prile of uranium after its formation in 1972 was due to other factors, he said. concern the activities of Rio uranium wentup from \$6 a lb to Time-Zinc, the United Kingdom \$42 a lb. Mr McAfee said this was due to the oil crisis of 1973-74, the policies of the American and foreign governments, rising costs and the activities of West-

documents.

Early in the committee's inghouse.

The cartel itself was initiated by the Canadian government, which wanted to protect its bad said he did not know if ramium industry against dumpted strong pressure on the Gulf substituty to join, he said.

Documents from Gulf's files released by the committee, although they do not contradict hir hicAfee's statements, suggest that Gulf's resistance to joining the cartel in 1972 was

not so strong as all that. According to one document, at a meeting of uranium producers in Johannesburg in June, 1972, an official of the Canadian Department of Mines remarked that it was a tener of the Canadian government of the Canadian government is usually not force Canadian in usually not force Canadian government. that it would not force Canadian producers into an arrange-

changing and ambiguous capaci-ties in which the Canadian government has acted. It is a fact that the government, at the highest level, has determined: (a) A marter of policy that there should be a cartel arrangement shaped by and satisfactory for the Canadian government, and

(b) that the actual Canadian government influence and role should be obscured as much as possible while pushing the Canadian producers into the forefront of the action."

The letter then discussed the Wastinburn of the forest the producers in the forest the

Westinghouse affair: that comarge quantities of uranium for low price and failed to deliver.
It blames Gulf, among others,
"The consensus finally
reached was that if the club

was to survive as a viable entity, it would be necessary ochneste whe re tibe competition was and the nature of its strength as a prelude eliminating it once and for all The letter observes that this is a rather predatory attitude

and might involve legal pro-blems in the United States. It goes on to say that Gulf should always protest against predatory suggestions with con-fidence that "the Canadian government will recognize the unique hazard presented as far Gulf is concerned. There is the further practical considera-tion that Gulf's recorded objection and disagreement will in all likelihood just be noted and overridden by other cartel members".

# **US** duties on Japanese goods 'defy

From Alan McGregor Geneva, June 16

The General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade Council has expressed "grave concern" at the implications of American measures against imports of Japanese electronic consumer goods, particularly colour tele-vision sets.

It will keep the issue under "close review" pending the conclusion of United States court procedures. The Treasury has appealed against a customs court decision that countervailing duties must be paid on these imports which last year amounted to \$1,890m (about

While duties are not actually being levied pending a final court verdict, American importers are being required to deposit bonds equivalent to the amount of duty payable if the customs court decision, taken on April 12, is upheld. April 12, is upheld.

During today's council meeting there was unanimous condemnation of the American measure, as a clear contravention of Gatt rules. Mr Robert Brungart, the American dele-gate, said the administration shared this concern.

The EEC representative said

resolved trading partners of the United States "would not A Gatt working party report of June 6 ruled that the Ameri-

was to the effect that the rebate on Japanese domestic consump-

As a result of the obligatory

#### Ford U S admits 'improper' payments

Dearborn, Michigan, June 16.
-Ford Motor Company said it made a total of \$250,000 (about £150,000)in improper overseas payments during 1974 and 1975, A Ford spokesman would not

ments were made.
The company said that it filed the findings of its own investigation with the Securities Commission (SEC) three months ago, but did not publicly announce them because "they were so insignificant as to not require dis-

improper payments went to cus-toms officials to ensure the return of customs deposits made by the company's overseas

# ions for turbo-generator talks

rl Correspondent

cecutive of the Confed-of Shipbuilding and ing Unions is to meet ext week to decide it should support the sent's plan for a restruccommande impo r industry.

meeting yesterday. a nince from the CSEU lore than 90 minures at the plan with Mr Secretary of State for , and Lord Ryder, chairthe National Enterprise ears that the NEB chief Varley, accompanied by Williams, Minister of

C. A. Parsons

dustry.

Despite earlier reservations the NEB seems committed to taking a considerable stake in the planned new compa Union leaders who attended the talks yesterday are understood to have been given detailed. answers to their probing of all. aspects of the planned deal. An official of the Department of Industry said after the meet-ing that there had been a "very

useful discussion of all the issues involved. All sides-were agreed on the overall objective of securing 2 strong and competitive bus Internationally turbo-generator

Industry, were able to t in much more detail oriations which have The Government has made a restructuring of the industry a sing place for GEC to precondition to its authorization er management control of the order for the Drax B w turbo generator compower station which would provide much needed work for the merged company and for r interests of GEC and

B takes stake in 8-man company

levelop overseas marketing

Such a move would mean the the United Kingdom boilermak-loss of 6,000 jobs in the in- ing industry.

ing industry.
The CSEU team will report the results of its meeting with Lord Ryder and Mr Varley to its executive council next week, and a further meeting with the Secretary of State for Industry is due before the end of this month. Ar the centre of the wrengle over the future of the surbo

over the future of the surbo generator industry is a letter sent by Lord Ryder, chairman of the NEB, to Mr Varley on May 4 in which he stated cate-gorically that the NEB had no wish to become involved in a merged company if a solution could be found without she MER

NEB.
Lord Ryder said that the
board would also have a strong
objection to a transitional involvement, although it would be willing to contemplate a sub-stantial continuing involvement provided that this could be negotiated on an acceptable basis.

#### | Widespread falls as shares slip

A disappointing set of trade ligares combined with communing political and pay doubts brought another widespread fall of share prices on the London stock market yesterday.

Although there was no real selling pressure, the FT Index closed 6.6 down at 443.5, a loss of almost 12 points in the past two days trading.

In the gilt-edged market the prospect of higher interest rates was an additional depressant and by the close many lon-

sant and by the close many longer maturities were as much as a full point lover. Deslers had expected that the trade figures would bring further losses after hours, but in the event most stocks stayed rele tively farm.
The equity market is having

a frustrating week. No sooner had the BP share sale doubts been dispelled than they were replaced by the uncertainty replaced by the uncertainty created by the prospect of an offere autumn General Election.

Financial Editor, page 23 1 early.

Rises

# 42 per cent of BP shares

By Ronald Pullen

British Petroleum picked up strongly yesterday as confidence in the success of the Government share mounted. Under the lead of a strong New York market,

sheres, amounting to around 42 per cent of the 66.8 million shares offered for sale, had already been taken up by the sub-underwriters who had been offered preferential terms for up their allocations

There were also strong indications that Category B applications on behalf of the underwriters for more than their original allocations were also going well.

Further support for offer also came from Greenwell, stockbrokers who argue in their latest Oil Commentary that the 845p offer price is less than the market valuation of its North Sea and North American interests. Greenwell estimate that BP's earnings should double in 1978 and they argue that it is sub-stantially cheaper than other

United States oil majors in terms of 1980 earnings. How BP shares were sold,

THE POUND

# on offer taken up

where BP was one of the most actively traded stocks of the day, the shares rose 20p to 890p in London.

The Bank of England announced that 28 million

page 23 The Times index: 180.60-2.24 The FT index: 443.5-6.6

1.79 10.39 6.95

24

# How the markets moved

3P 20p to 890p Cons Gold Fields 7p to 141p De Beers Dfd 8p to 242p Ldn & O'seas Fr 21p to 50p Lee Cooper MTD (Mangula) Australia 9 Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada S Falls Denmark Kr Finland Mkk 7p to 273p 8p to 476p 8p to 224p 2p to 23p 5p to 215p Alginate Ind Reecham France Fr Germany Dan Brit Leyland Greece Da EMI Hongkong \$ Hongkong s
Haiy Lr 1
Japan Yn
Netherlands Gid
Norway Kr 1500.00 468.00 4.22 9.00 1550.00 (93.00 9p to 221p 6p to 298p 8p to 412p 5p to 40p Guinness Hawker Sidd 80 to 1370 Tate & Lyle Thorn Elect Tube Invest Imp Chem Ind Interestopess Portugal Esc Africa Rd Spain Pes Sweden Kr Gold gained \$0.50 an ounce to Equities had another

SDR-S was 1.16214 on Wednesday while SDR-E was 0.676017.

Reports, pages 24 and 27

Commodities: Reuter's index

at 1597.2 (previous 1600.6).

Bank Base Rates Table Annual Statements

Gilt-edged securities fell back.

Time Products Interim Statement: Arthur Guiness Prospectus:

Vugoslavia Dnr 32.50

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rance and Belgium. In

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Two orders have

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company was set up in Mr Richard Webb, its

managing director. z its two principal pro-fytrack and Hydraroller

interest in 23. night there are another two purchases in the pipeline in

ntional Enterprise Board nother link to its chain stments yesterday by 48.9 per cent stake in ll for £64,500. mall Birmingham-based / has only eight es. It supplies equipsed inside commercial to provide easy "rolliding of pallets, crates ar parks as a contract of the movement of goods inside vehicles. Limited sales were made during the development period, which included fitting out a 40ft trailer for the Metal Box Company for exhibition at the Birmingham Motor Show. According to Mr Webb it excited considerable interest within the transport trade.

Hydraroll approached the NEB for finance to expand and after some informal discussions to the existing working the first formal meeting took place at the end of January.

To complete the deal, the NEB has subscribed for 3,000 new Ordinary shares of £1 at the company and has par in the company and has acquired 1,500 existing Ordinary

shares at par. In addition, the NEB has subscribed for 60,000 comulative redeemable participating preference shares of £1 at par taking brings the NEB's portfolio of. companies in which it has an

न्त्रांत्र स व क्राव्हेल्याका क्रिस

companies associated with the computer software industry. These will be assimilated through the board's Insac Data Systems subsidary.

The NEB has said that it is to compute up to £20m over the next five years to strengthen the overseas marketing of com-puter companies through Insac-Hydraroll is one of the smallest concerns in which the NEB has become involved. Others tradene on a similar scale include Sub Sea Surveys, a small Barrow-in-Furness based company, operating and

use in the North Sea. Another small company in which the NEB has a stake is PAKMET (Peckaging Methods) which monufactures a range of converting machines for the corrngated board case industry. its total investment to 264,500. PAKMET claims to be the
The acquisition in Hydraroll—only British producer of autometic Commenting on the NEB ac-onistics in Hydraroll, Mr Webb said last night that he

was "very pleased".

developing remote controlled, unmanned submersible craft for

Dollar premium: 114.25 per cent (effective rate 40.91 per cent). Sterling eased 5 pts to \$1.7193. The effective exchange rate index On other pages

Automotive Products

25 | Bank of Ireland Chloride Hewden Stuart 27 **Tardines** 

Corporation

#### Little hope of help from Government for building

A delegation from both sides of the building industry and associated professions left a meeting with the Prime Mini-ster last night with little hope

of Government help.

Mr Eric Lyons, the leader of the delegation, and president of the Royal Institute of British Architects, said they had left Mr Callaghan in no doubt about the industry's parlous situation.
"There is no light in the sky",

he said. "It is a grey scene." The delegation told Mr Callaghan that the public spending cuts had been applied with undue severity on construction and unless decisions already taken were reversed, the present unemployment level of 300,000 in the sector would rise

year. If some of last year's public spending cuts were not restored the industry could be permanently damaged and unable to meet the needs of the when the upturn

Mr Callaghan promised to consider several avenues which the delegation suggested to him However, he emphasized, the fight against inflation was his major priority, and therefore no big changes could be con-

Mr Peter Morley, president of the National Federation of Building Trades Employers, said that the Prime Minister had been told that unemployment in the construction sector now accounted for a fifth of the national total. They reminded him that the sector em-ployed two million people, all whom had votes to use at

#### Washington says Alaska pipe tariff 'excessive'

Washington, June 16.-The Justice Department today charged that the consortium of oil companies that own the Transalaska pipeline will reap as much as \$900m (about £526m) in overcharges next year if the Interstate Commc.ce Commission approves the rates the eight concerns want.
The department's anti-trust

division filed a rate protest with the ICC seeking an examination of the pipeline and of the method by which costs and rates of return are calculated by the pipeline's owners. transporation rates charged for of those rates are scheduled to go into effect as early as June

Mr Joe Sims ,deputy assistant attorney general for shti-trust, said the rate proposed by the pipeline owners may be as much as \$2 a barrel above the rate needed to yield a fair return of 14 per cent on their equity investment

# Change in Gatt multi-fibre arrangement 'crucial' to textiles

Renegotiation of the Gatt Multi-Fibre Arrangement was crucial to the textile industries of Britain and Europe, Mr Bill Barnes, chairman of the British Man-Made Febres Federation, said vesterday.

New body named to take

over national savings

Talks between representatives of the industrialized nations and developing countries on the due to expire at the end of this year, are to open in Geneva early next month.

The EEC, spearheaded by Britain and France, will press for fundamental changes to the trade agreement designed to promote the orderly development of trade in textiles and clothing.

Mr Barnes told the organization's annual meeting in Lon-

A Money Management Asso-

ciation, backed b ythe National

Savings Movement and the

Government, seems the most

likely successor to the National

Savings Movement which is

under threat of death after the

Government's decision to with-

draw all forms of Civil Service

The search for a new life

style for the movement has

been exercising the imagination

of the National Savings Com-

mittee since then. A new

approach by a Money Manage-

ment Association has the support of most sectors of the

The motor industry's increas-

ing frustration with the

Government over its refusal to

lift the permitted weight of

trucks into line with European competition brought a stern public warning from Mr David

Plastow, president of the Society of Motor Manufac-

turers and Traders (SMMT), and managing director of Rolls-

And managing director of Rolls-Royce Motors, yesterday.

He said at the society's annual meeting: "The heavy goods vehicle industry desperately needs some guidance from the Government over the maximum gross weight prob-

lem.
"I fear that by procrastina-

tion we will yet again lose a market which we will then

spend half\_a decade struggling

Throughout the 1970s truck manufacturers have been cam-

paigning for the gross vehicle

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to recover.

By Margaret Stone

support last year.

By Clifford Webb

don that the identity of purpose and common resolve achieved over the past 12 months between the industry and the Eritish Government on the fut-ure of the MPA had been re-

The textile lobby, he said, was 'no longer regarded as crudely protectionist and it now was widely recognized that there was no benefit to the world economy in reducing demand in advanced countries through seriously increased un-

There was equally no good reason for allowing efficient and competitive upstream sectors of the industry to perish due to the unnecessary demise of customers farther down the output chain. This was especially so when much of the overseas competi-

Sir John Anstey, chairman of

the committee, said yesterday that "As facilities for handling

money increase and get more

complex money management tends to become a confusing

jungle to the young unless they

ings Movement has been threatened since the Govern-

ment announced that it was going to withdraw the support of Civil Service staff, as part

expenditure saving,

The new proposals for a

Money Management Associa-tion have the backing but only £250,000 in cash, of the

Government to form multi-savings media organizations to

weight ceiling to be lifted from the present 32 tons to the European average of around 38

They insist that until this happens they will not be able to win European sales with competitively priced trucks. To do this they need the volume advantages of selling vehicles of similar specification to home

and overseas markets.

To date, however, the Government seems to be more impressed by the claims of the

strong anti-juggernaut lobby that Britain's road system is unsuitable for such giants than by the manufacturers' insist-

ence that by adding more axies to spread the load they can build 38-tonners comparable to

present trucks in size and weight transference.

Mr Plastow, who was elected president for a second term,

has a much larger stake in com-mercial vehicles than is gene-rally realized. Rolls-Royce is

cause loss of sales, industry chief says

The voluntary National Sav-

are well informed."

March, 1978.

ted States and Japan."
Commenting on the UK man-made fibres industry's prospects, he said that last year it had exported fibres and yarns worth £457m, a 31 per cent increase on the previous year. Exports in the first four mouths of this year had been running at an even higher rate.

advantages but on those origin-

are the actual tactics in the negotiations for achieving the

#### **EEC** production growth is 3 pc, Commission says

Brussels, June 16.—Since the beginning of this year, the real growth of the gross national product in the European Economic Community consinued at an annual rate of a little below 3 per cent, the EEC Commission said today in its June graphs and nones.

The report said this trend is the aggregate result of stagnation, or even a slight contraction, in building and construction activity and a somewhat hesitant expansion in industrial production.

industrial production. Last year read growth was

4.6 per cent.
Latest data show that tendency for industrial produc-tion to expand at a moderate pace is noticeable in France, Britain, Ireland and Luxem-

not only one of Britain's bigges

the recession of the past two years. May sales of 20,130

years. May sales of 20,130 were 8 per cent up on the same month last year. Over the five months of this year they were up by 4 per cent. In the heavy truck and articulated sector Ford, with 27.5 per cent, repeated his recent success in the car market end dislubed Leyland (22.1 per cent) from the leading position. Imports continue to take a bigger share. In the fact five months they achieved a 15.45 per cent penetration against

per cent penetration against 12.9 per cent in the same period

#### Japanese blamed for shipbuilding difficulties

ating in government activities.

Mr Barnes said of the forthcoming negotiations: "All that now needs to be finally resolved

West European shipbuilders have laid the blame for the industry's chronic difficulties on negotiations for achieving the objectives that are already recognized as desirable, not only by the industrialized nations in Europe who are not members of the Community, but also by the textile and clothing industries of the United States and Japan." vast expansion programmes undestaken by the Japanese in-dustry in the past few years. In a communiqué at the end of its annual meeting in Sicily; the Association of West European Shipbuilders (AWES), including Community and non-EEC shipbuilding nations, stressed that while it placed the main responsibility on the Japanese industry, European builders would continue to sup-port every effort through their governments in the organization of European cooperation and development and elsewhere to find a solution to the difficulties based on equity.

But the AWES saw no prospect of an immediate end to the overcapacity crisis and it recognized that in most counshort-term measures would be necessary to enable

"We are determined to show by international cooperation.

"Only in this way can the industry bring its influence to bear in the many places where the fate of shipbuilding will be decided", the organization

ket forces which for so long had been predominant in the maritime field, weer no longer the only factors to be taken

#### Delay over decision on truck weights could Test case opens for rating of

N Sea oilfields

Two special cases to decide not only one of Britain's biggest diesel engine manufacturers but has made a contested hid for Fodens, of Sandbach, Cheshire, which is one of Europe's few remaining independent truck makers.

Figures issued by the SAMAT show that the United Kingdom commercial vehicle market is making a slow recovery from the recession of the past two thether the assessors for Pife orampien region have jurisdiction to charge rates on officelds in the North Sea opened yesterday before the First Division of the Court of Session, Edinburgh

region has proposed to value the oil undertaking of BP Petroleum Development Ltd in the Forties Field, about 110 miles nooth-cast of Aberdeen, at a net amouel value of £17.4m.

The assessor for Fife region has proposed for the Auk Field, 180 miles east of Fife Ness. and also the Argyll Field, 210 miles east of Fife Ness, a net annual value for each of £6.5m. These fields are operated by Shell UK and Hamilton Brothers Oil and Gas respectively.

The oil compenies convend the assessors have no jurisdic-tion beyond the low water merk.

## In brief

#### McAlpine in offshore venture

Sir Robert McAipine and Sons has joined forces with Sea Sous has joined battes with Sea Tank SA of France to form a joint company, McAlpine Sea Tank, to design and build North Sea concrete offshore production platforms and systems.

The two companies have worked together in this field before, building installations for Eff's Frigg Field and the Shell-

McAlpine's Ardyne Point yard on the Clyde, which built the installations, has been made wailable for orders
McAlpine Sea Tank will have directors drawn from both parent companies under the chairmanship of Sir Мистау.

Talks as Plessev

workers go back More than 3,000 workers at the Edge Lane, Liverpool factory of Plessey Telecommunications returned cations returned to work yesterday after a three-week strike by 2,000 members of the electricians' union over redund ancy and redeployment terms Further talks are to be held. A strike of 300 workers over similar issues is continuing at Plessey's factory at Huyton, Liverpool.

Vickers' China order

Vickers' engineering sub-sidiary has won a £5.75m contract to supply aircraft tyre, wheel and brake test equipment to the People's Republic of

This is the third order which Vickers' has received for its Dynamometer which is claimed tests aircraft tyres, wheels and brakes simultaneously to give a more representative simulation of aircraft operating conditions.

Johnson staff cuts

Johnson Brothers, the Bootle based cleaners, is to cut irs workforce of 250 by between 50 and 60 because sales have not matched expectation. Johnson matched expectation. Johnson Brothers Bootle is part of the national chain of Johnsons the cleaners which last year reported record profits of slightly more than f1.5m and recently fought off a takeover bid from Sketchley, its rival.

£1m bearings deaf

British Timken Roller Bear-ings factory at Daventry, North amptonshire, has been awarded a film contract to supply bear-ings for trains on the new Intercommexion service of French

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Case for the extension of pharmaceutical patents

From Dr R. B. Arnold
Sir, I must take issue with
your correspondent, Mr Christopher Morcom (June 8) on the question of the proposal to

depends on effective parent protection to justify the large sum (£100m plus in 1976) it

he industry to survive. our capability as practical Euro-pean shipbuilders, to meet the crisis and to solve our problems

The changing world economy on which shipping and ship-building depended was in-fluenced by many other factors years, and it is clear that this

lent material has been almost.

completely ignored.

In addition, I have recently

or valuable fundings that relate specifically to the participative infrastructure which Bollock's terms of reference stopped them from considering. My own evidence to Bullock summarized

the results of seven communus years of research in this field

and drew on other experience.

tical industry is concerned.

This highly innovasive in the near future.

dustry which generated Since available patent life roughly 7 per cent of the favourable balance of trade of as little as six years under the United Kingdom last year patent will get even longer in the United Kingdom last year patent will get even longer in the united Kingdom last year patent will interest the encouraging of depends on differtive patent. the near future.

Since available patent life maceutical patents would no be fair as it would, after all the heen effectively reduced to be fair as it would, after all the heen effectively reduced to be fair as it would, after all the heen effectively reduced to be fair as it would, after all the heen effectively reduced to be fair as it would. as little as six years under the be a temporary and self-limi present Act, it is surely equiing provision.

rable, as well as being in the Yours faithfully, public interest (by encouraging R. B. ARNOLD, investment in the search for Director, The Association (new medicines) no retain in the British Pharmaceutical It spends on research. The ever-growing requirements for addi-tional safety studies for new to the full 20 years period, London W1R 6DD.

drugs have increased drasti- providing they have at least cally the time which elapses two years to run, between the first synthesis of a This industry has suffere This industry has suffere substance and its marketing as for many years from the three of compulsory licences unde extend the life of existing interval of between three and the discriminatory Section 4 patents embodied in the curfive years 10 years ago has of the 1949 Parent Act. Ha rent draft of the Patent Bill, at now stretched to six to 10 pily this injustice is being removed Perhaps discrimin tion in favour of the industr

THE FE

\* 7.

#### Worker participation research 'ignored'

From Dr Frank A. Heller Sir, As we are moving into a Sir, As we are moving into a new stage of the post-Bullock debate, it should be pointed out to your readers that one important area of knowledge has been witually excluded from consideration so far.

The public debate has concentrated on political and legal arguments and this is appropriate. It has, however, paid almost no attention to the considerable volume of carefully collected experience and data

cohected experience and data available from research; yet large sums of public money are spent on collecting this data. The Bullock Committee comssioned two surveys of the interature relating particularly to the European experience

sind drew on other experience.
Since the political debate
among unions as well as
employers has shifted towards
a more thorough exploration of
alternatives, this omission of
facts and figures is an ominous
sign of heads burying themselves in sand. We often hear eminent Belsize I people in the House of Lords Lordon N and elsewhere complain about June 14.

a waste of public money o allegedly far etched topics ( "useless" research. Well, her is a clear case where funding had occasion to review scores of valuable findings that relate is a clear case where funding bodies have done their best of enter a field of great public importance, and where fact which could inform and contribute to the progress of the argument have been regorous assembled and organized by any increasing the innerse. will now apparently be ignore; it is odd that when socia science can speak knowledge ably on a crucial issue, there are no lesteners. Yours famboully, FRANK A. HELLER, The Tavistock Institute of Human Relations. The Tavistock Cenare.

#### Sterling parity and export performance

Sir, Lady Robson's letter dated. May 30 highlights the benefits of maintaining sud increasing the parity of sterling without any consideration of the severe penalties that would be asso-ciated with such a policy.

While it is, of course, true that any increase in the value of sterling will cause a corresponding reduction in the cost of our imports, it will equally increase the cost of exports to our foreign customers. Does Lady Robson believe that our and Jepanese competitors can supply a comparable stem at around £172? Or is she suggesting that British exporters could cut their prices by 30 per cent without being forced into bankruptcy and wholesale

redundancies i The company for which I work has won four Queen's

least 2,000 people would lose United States continued at 6.5 their jobs if sterling were to climb to \$2.40 without other fundamental changes being implemented first. Similar large sidered remote. Scale redundancies would Our targets must be higher occur in other companies, for productivity, tighter control of not only would exports be lost, but imports would increase more in line with the lose domestic orders as well.

can one expect when for the two years 1974 and 1975 we paid ourselves 55 per cent more for producing 8 per cent

The effect of higher meterial import prices on industry, while serious, is not quite as while serious, as not quite as disastrous as she suggests: if imported material tosts; account for an average of 20 per cent of sedling price across: export clients would be pre- a broad spectrum of manufactured to pay £240 for an turing industry, then a a 10- article they currently buy per cent decline in sterling for £172, bearing in mind adde 2 per cent to total cests, that our American, German whereas the full 10 per cent. can be recovered from foreign

and the D-mark against ster-ling over the last 10 years reflect the lower rate of inflation prevailing in these countries, backed by the higher producti-The company for which I with least to ZERO over night; while the rion has been brought into lir least 2,000 people would lose United States continued at 6.5 with that of our competines.

Lady Robson attributes—our steady reduction in our rate of Faradam, Survey, present rate of inflation of 17

per cent largely to last year's sterling will then take care of all in sterling. In fact, infia-itself, tion was nearer 25 per cent. In particular, we must guard before these events. What else against the risk of the flow of egainst the risk of the flow o reality. If we allowed oil racks the place of a substantial proportion of our manufactured exports we would dis-

pace the very opportunity of has given us to improve ou industrial base. The price c such a policy, in terms of los jobs and industrial decay would be difficult to estimate And what would we export while our race of inflator exceeds that of our main trading partners by about 10 partners by about 10 partners we are becoming less compensive day by day and starting must be kept at a level that parmits our exporting it

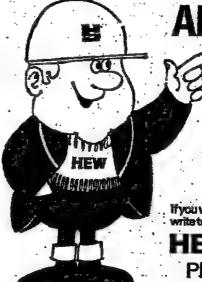
that permits our experies a leve that permits our experting it dustries to compete succes-fully. One can ergue abou-exactly what their level shoul be today: there is much ev dence that the present rate about right in Europe—ma

with that of our per cent until the middle of sterling must be adjusted in 1982. The chances of such a maintain the present relation miracle occurring must be considered remote.

Our targets must be higher ment will resume their upwar

rends. Yours feithfully, W. J. ALLENBY

# **HEW REPORTS**



# **ANOTHER RECORD**

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# Exceptional level of profits maintained

	1976 £'000's	1975 £'000's
Sales	19,126	19,748
Operating profit	2,384	2,396
Profit after tax	1,191	994
Dividends per ordinary share	13,007%	11.825%
per ordinary share	6.94p	5.78p
Net Asset Value per ordinary share	42.35p	37.1p

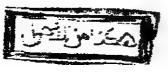
Points from the review by the Chalman

\* The need to be competitive was never greater. \* We have made more good progress with our programme of plant modernisation.

\* The new marketing company exceeded its targets during its first year \* We are currently selling high standard uniforms

\* The new development at Tean is now producing high quality civilian clothing to Swedish

\* We are well equipped to take full advantage of



Bus

inckly renewed its decline yester-ning albeit without any great f selling. The May trade deficit d in mid-afternoon, was not taken as dealers feared, but the longer, e market still finished with losses

mey supply figures for the month ay, which also came out in midhardly caused a ripple either,
ut very much as indicated by the
ry banking figures last week. The
g upturn in bank lending to the ector continued (+£355m season-sted)—though there still looks to us little evidence that the demand g from the manufacturing sector. her hand, the high central governrrowing requirement was largely gilt sales and bank borrowing by c sector declined. iccess of the "floater" and the

on other partly paid stocks should, mean that the authorities have mean that the authorities have mifortably in hand in terms of M3 over the June/July period. e. the slowdown in the foreign inflow in May (together with the mks' non-deposit liabilities) meant. was rising faster than M3, a situa-h could presumably repeat itself

Lyle

#### essary lidation

rapid growth phase of the past s when earnings have more than ate & Lyle now appears to be in of flux. The group talks circum-bout a period of adjustment for the years before it is ready for another jump forward in the 1980s.

has become all too apparent that is surer legs to stand on than the ommodity-based interests that have engine for growth in the early

e longer-term it has identified a of growth centres such as starch iicals based on its raw materials asure of its determination to alter e of the business is the £175m westment programme of the past

e City has this week been proving

respect of BP, another mamorh oil world, British National Oil

on world, British National Oil ion, has been doing likewise in if New York. For a desire to gain the in and access to a the biggest market in the world, as Lord described the United States yester oubtedly influenced the form of the

£480m) package which the BNOC

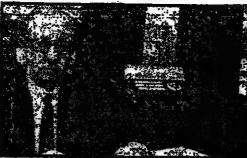
two parts of the package the larger 75m which is being raised in United mestic dollars—is chiefly interest-

ts form, for the rate—113 per cent ubank prime rate for the first two

and marginally more thereafter,

Lockwood of Citibank, Lord Kearton and Mr M. Taylor of Manufacturers

ontinuing political uncertainty More pressing of course are the probckcloth and discouragement rather. Jems of cutting back United Kingdom sugar
couragement from the Bank of refining capacity which will have to be
latest Quarterly Bulletin, the gilt
nickly renewed its decline yester.
Manbre & Garton, both of which are occupyning albeit without any great ing a good deal of management time.



Mr John O. Lyle, chairman of Tate & Lyle

Manbré & Garton was chiefly responsible for the serback in first half profits by 8 per-cent to £24.7m. Here the big jump in financ-ing charges from £1.7m to £8.7m that stemmed mainly from the acquisition last year overshadows the 17 per cent rise in operating profits while the Garton starch

side has also taken some sorting out.

Otherwise, the first-half figures are the usual mixture of light and shade. Manbre has clearly boosted United Kingdom sugar refining and starch and the engineering business goes from strength to strength. Yet Tate still obdurately refuses to break down its sugar dealing profits despite its reassur-

ances to the contrary.

Commodity handling and distribution alipped back to £17.6th owing to lower United States molasses prices and lower activity in the sugar market. But with some benefits from the Lardinois scheme, sugar dealings still accounted for around half the division's profits and probably accounted for some £25m of last year's pre-tax total

Tate itself makes no bones about the less sturdy look of its balance sheef after the Manbré acquisition and higher working capital this year will weaken it further. But gearing at the end of the year will not be unduly serious at around 40 per cent.

Yet the impression remains that friends and foes alike will have to take even more on trust in the next few years which along with lower full year profits of perhaps no more than £45m does much to explain the rating of the shares seven if sa yield of around 9 per cent and prospective p/e ratio on a normal tax charge of 6 at 22p may appear superficially bullish

Andrew Goodrick-Clarke, Financial Editor, details the way in which the London and "New York securities markets joined forces to sell £564m worth of stock

# Uncertainty in the gilt market and How they sold 17 per cent of BP

The vendor, of course, is the The vendor, of course, is the Government which, acting through the Bank of England, has been seen as a shadowy, sometimes fickle client during the damning financial and marketing operation involved in selling 17 per cent of the capital of the eighth largest industrial company in the western world.

western word.

The first stage of this huge sale, which uniquely brings together the London and Newsare, which iniquely brings together the London and New-York securities markets, was accomplished on Tuesday when the Government Broker, Mr Tonney Gore Browne, nine merchant banks, an investment bank and six stockhroking firms, arranged underwriting in the space of six hours for the whole issue. As such, the platform is laid for next week's offer to the public.

But the most crucial moment in this, whole exercise will be a week on Monday when a five-strong syndicate of American banks is expected to commit itself to buying 25 per cent; or 16.7 million, of the shares on offer from the Bank of England for side to Americans.

This week and next, backed

Assertions:
This week and next, backed by a five-man team from BP itself, those American banks are conducting a "road show" throughout the United States, or, in the parlance of Wall Street, "developing buying interest".

Despite this hactic activity on both sides of the Atlantic, the history of the BP sale goes back two years to when Burnath Oil collapsed into the arms of the Bank of England and was forced to sell its most valuable asset, a 20.13 per make in BP, to the Bank.

that it would take 20 years and

favour of a step-by-step ap-proach to research and develop-ment which would progressively

"The oddest thing about this stake in BP up to 68 per cent, system of preselling the stock office is that I have not actually and in the view of the company were rejected. For a variety of met, the vendor." Thus, one and most of its City advisers— reasons, many of them political.

would sell in holding.

So that was when some peoplebegan to look at the compeoplebegan in look at the com-plexity of selling such a huge line of stock. And last year, when the IMF conditions demanded a reduction in the United Kingdom Public Sector Borrowing Requirement, it occurred to some members of the Cabinet, including Mr Calleghan and Mr Healey, that a BP sale would help meet the targets.

sury's agent, started actively to canvass the City as to how such a sale could be achieved. Many ideas were considered, including the possibility of a BP rap-stock (one that presumably emerged from the Bank's think-ing and success in the gilt

#### Expectations of double US share

market), a made-off for crude oil, or, more realistically a tender offer which would bring in mor only United States in-vestors but also West German

By the end of last year the successful idea, which in well-honed form emerged on Tuesday, was in front of the Bank of England, having been put there by a team headed by Lord Garmoyle at Scrimgeours, As he saw it, the offer must

offer is that I have not actually some in the political the vendor." Thus, one and most of its City advisers— reasons, many of them political in the highly-charged political atmosphere which accompanies the sale of £564m worth of later, although the assumption, over, for the same political of course, before highly-charged political stock was inevitable sooner or public would be used. More-the sale of £564m worth of later, although the assumption, over, for the same political of course, before highly-charged political stock was that the Bank of all the holding.

Rut at the same time BP—

But at the same time BP-which by the middle of next year, together with its 50 per cent interest in Sohio, will have about 40 per cent of its assets in North America — wanted to give United States investors chance to increase their stake in the company substantially. The idea, largely conceived

by Scrimgeours and Morgan Stanley in New York, who are acting as lead managers to the acting as lead managers to the United States offer, will effectively fuse the two markets on Monday week. By the end of the day the 27,000 United States investors in BP should have almost doubled to 50,000 or so, holding about 40 million shares in American depositary receipt form representing some receipt form representing some 10 per cent of the company.

But until the American banking syndicare decide on Monday week at 2.45 pm (9.45 am United States time), whether to commit, the two markets have to be entirely separate. Thus, no North American (Canada being wrapped in with the United States operation) can apply for the British offering.

And, since the basis of allot-

offering.

And, since the basis of allotment has been made deliberarely vague, it would be
dangerous for a British investor
to attempt a closed arbitrage
deal by selling existing BP
stock on the view that he can
replenish his portfolio by
applying for the same number
of shares in the offer-for-sale.
British investors have the
chance of applying for BP
shares under the offer at 845p
before next Friday. Applications will be counted over the
weekind, and at 2.45 pm on weekind, and at 2.45 pm on Monday the United States syndi-

what level of applications has ernment Broker for approval, been received. With underwriting arrange-

Assuming it is at least fully subscribed (and given vester-day's response by sub-underwriters under their preferential scheme there is at this stage every indication that it will be) the United States banks will negotiate to buy on the basis of an agreed formula for taking their 25 per cent. Broadly, this is the United Kingdom price of 18 the United Englow price of saken by the Spread to be taken by the United States banks which is likely to be between 4 and 6 per cent and minus a 10.6p a share interim dividend which, unlike their British counterparts, United

#### Operation likely to cost £8m

Finally, there will be an interest adjustment in that

Americans will come in on a fully-paid basis. The outcome could be a 5 per cent premium on the Brinish price.

This sophisticated procedure should enable London to begin dealing in old and new partly-paid BP stock at the exact moment a week on Monday that New York recogens dealings in New York reopens dealings in BP and starts the public

BP and starts the public offering.
But it represents only part of the machinery set up by the Bank of England and the banking and stockbroking syndicates on both sides of the Ariantic. For while most people knew an offer was likely six months ago, final instructions were given to the banks by the Bank of England and the Gov-Bank of England and the Gov-ernment Broker as late as mid-May. Warburgs acted as co-ordinators of the United Kingdom banking syndicate, who with the six brokers submitted

final-and perhaps most critical final—and perhaps most critical—hurdle was to price the offer. Representatives of the underwriting group, together with observers from BP (the company, under its finance coordinator, Mr Quentin Morris, having prepared much of the groundwork for the offer) met with the Governor of the Bank of England, Mr Gordon Richardson and his deputy. Sir Jaspar of England, Mr Gordon Richardson, and his deputy, Sir Jaspar Hollom, on Monday afternoon.

Factors were that the price had to be reasonably tight against the market. But weekend news had suggested that the London market was extremely nervous in front of the offer Over-weekend orders for BP stock from New York were pulled out when brokers arrived at their London offices on Monday and the BP price dropped 19½p to 892½p. So some discount was already in the price.

price.
The underwriting syndicate recommended a price of 845p and Mr Richardson duly referred this to the vendor. At that point, of course, under-writers were left in the dark a vendor can, after all, pull out

at the last moment.

Nevertheless, Warburgs sent couriers on Monday evenings from London to continental sub-underwriters so as to be

sub-underwriters so as to be able to deliver underwriting forms the next day, necessary if they were to take advantage of their preferential status.

Who took the decision to accept the price—whether it was the Chancellor, the Prime Minister or a Treasury official—is unknown. Nor is it known whether Labour's left-wing put up last minute objections. up last minute objections.

But at 8.45 am on Tuesday,

according to one underwriter, the go-shead came through : 1're largest offer of equity capital ever was underway, and the cost of the operation, if stamp duty is disregarded, will be some 18m in commissions and

## Kenneth Owen, Technology Correspondent

# Uncertain currents surround the Severn barrage

OC's transatlantic venture come". The subject was the such project would be a formidproposed power-generating tidal 
parrage across the Severn estuarrage across the Severn estuarrage across the Severn estuarrage across the Severn estuarrage across the Severn estubefore, severe waves during 
construction, and violent currents in the closure gap as the 
betage approached completion. 
Though rechnical solutions to 
the civil engineering problems which BNOC has already obtained the highest possible rating from one bond The idea is that BNOC can switch between commercial paper and the bank loans as availability and the rates require; and the beauty of the arrangement lies in the fact that the borrower gas its name well known without (Since the commercial paper to be

This week the department announced the results of three commissioned studies — the "pre-feesibility" study by issued will be of less than 270 days dura-"pre-fessibility" study by Netherlands Engineering Con-sultants (Nedeco); one by the Hydraulics Research Station, Wallingford; and another on with the SEC-a procedure which, even for debt issues, can be cumbersome in the extreme. The implication, of course is that BNOC expects to come back to the United the geology of the Severn area by the Institute of Geological States market for still more funds in fubrie. Sciences.
Together they indicate that it would be technically feasible to construct. Sparrage (though many uncertainties remain) but

The smaller part of the package the \$150m being provided in Eurodollars by Barclays, NatWest and the three Scottish banks—is interesting above all for the rate, a mere 1 per cent over LIBOR for the first four years of the eight year term, and marginally higher thereefter. This is only slightly more than the British Government had to pay on the \$1,500m which it raised by way of a Eurodollar issue earlier on this year, the implication being that BNOC's credit is virtually as good as that of the

Certainly the group was pretty confident yesterday about its ability to meet interest and capital repayments—the latter, in any case, not due within the first four years of the loan-four of less than half its share of the expected flow from the five fields in which it has a stake and that at a price for the oil which the Treasury appearently describes as modest.

The issue rogether with the funds which should be increasingly available from within the National Oil Account—is expected to take care of BNOC's requirements for the next 18 months:

factors in even the simplest type of barrege scheme. Any such project would be a formid-able engineering undertaking— caissons bigger than ever before, severe wayes during

Though rechnical solutions to the civil engineering problems can be foreseen, extrapolation and risk will be involved. Many basic facts remain to be basic facts remain to be acquired. Research and development can go only part of the way

towards removing the doubts, since small-scale demonstration procetypes are inapprepriate and the actual go-shead deci-sion will be an ail-or-nothing affair. Starting with the Department

of Energy's revival of interest in a Severn barrage in 1975, five stages of development have been identified. First, a broad first assessment of the technithat it would take 20 years and cost perhaps £4,000m.
It will be some months before the department's Advisory Council on Research and Development for Fuel and Power (ACORD) decides what action to recommend. But Dr Walter Marshall, Chief Scientist at the Department of Energy and ACORD chairman, is clearly in favour of a step-by-step and cal problems and an outline Secondly, more detailed study

of areas of particular difficulty or importance. Thirdly, a large-scale feasibility study requiring a substantial amount of pract

reduce the uncertainties.

Government interest in a possible Severn barrage goes back to 1925. But the revived interest has been based on more recent design schemes by Br T. L. Shaw of Bristol University and Professor E. M. Wilson of Salford University, coupled with systems analyses by the Central Electricity Generating Board.

Fourthly, a definitive full-scale engineering study, costing perhaps £10m. Fifthly, design and construction, including further studies.

The department is presently at stage two.

One basic uncertainty thrown up by the Nedeco and HRS studies concerne: the effect which a barrage would have on the tidal range in the vicinity.

The Dutch consultancy re-

range of about one matre; the Wallingford establishment an increase of 1.4 metres,
More data collection and

improved mathematical model-ling are clearly needed before this basic conflict can be

was to determine whether a in practice the barrage could be finally closed in the face of increasing water velocities as the construction advanced. For this purpose the barrage was settined to the available of a transfer was settined to the available of the construction of the construc barrage could be finally closed arrangement.

It is clearly premature to consider in detail the precise design of a barrage. But the barrage was assumed to run from Lavetnock Point (between Cardiff and Barry) to some point between Brean Down and Sand Point (near Weston-super-

Closure of either a simple single-basin scheme (as pro-posed by Professor Wilson) or a more complex double-basin design (as proposed by Dr Shaw) would be technically feasible, based on construc-

tional experience in the Nether-lands, the consultants reported. But the constructional problems of closure might be more severe in the case of the single-basin scheme—a protective con-crete berrier would be needed waves—so that such a design might not prove much cheaper in practice than a double-bashi

both directions (a "single basin" arrangement); and a "double basin" design in which an enclosed area adjecent to the main berrier is used in addition to provide pumped

storage.
In the latter case the enclosed area forms what is known as

' is the estuary upstream of the barrier. In any chosen-design there would be locks, probably near the Welsh side of the estuary, to give access for shipping. A Severn barrage, if built,

would probably produce be-tween 2,000 and 4,000 megawatts of electricity (the approximate equivalent of two large nuclear power stations). In slowly moving towards a yes/nu decision by the Government. Dr Marshall aims to consider R and D projects, with the benefit of each weighed against the cost or risk before successive go-aheads are given.
"We need to resolve the effects of the barrage

"where it would be sited: its value to the electricity supply; alternative construction tech-niques; and environmental factors".

Application has been made to The Council of The Stock Exchange for the undermentioned Stock to be admitted to the Official List.

# THE EAST SURREY WATER COMPANY

OFFER FOR SALE BY TENDER OF £1,500,000

8 Per Cent Redeemable Preference Stock

(which will mature for redemption at par on 25th September 1982)

Minimum Price of Issue £98.50 per £100 of Stock

> (yielding at this price, together with the associated tax cradit at the current rate, £12,49 per cent)

This Stock is an investment authorised by Section 1 of the Trustee Investments Act, 1961, and by paragraph 10 (as amended in its application to the Company) of Part II of the First Schedule thereto. Under that paragraph, the required rate of dividend on the Ordinary Capital of the Company was 4 per cent but, by the Trustee Investments (Water Companies) Order 1973, such rate was reduced to 2.5 per cent in relation to dividends paid during any year after 1972.

A deposit of £10 per £100 nominal amount of Stock applied for must accompany each Tender, which must be received at Lloyds Bank Limited (Issue Department), 51 Gracechurch Street, London, EC3V ODA, not later than 11 a.m. on Wednesday, 22nd June 1977 and the balance of the purchase money will be payable on or before Friday, 29th July 1977.

The issue has been underwritten at a commission of 1.5 per cent (exclusive of V.A.T.) on the nominal amount of Stock.

Copies of the Prospectus, on the terms of which alone Tenders will be considered, and Forms of Tender may be obtained from

> MESSRS. E. B. SAVORY, MILLN & CO., 20 Moorgate, London, EC2R 6AQ.

LLOYDS BANK LIMITED (ISSUE DEPARTMENT), 51 Gracechurch Street, London, EC3V ODA.

and from the Principal Office of The East Surrey Water Company, London Road, Redhill, Surrey, RH1 1LJ.

London Road. Redhill, Surrey, RH1 1LJ.

17th June, 1977.

# s \$675m—which has been provided United States banks, Barclays and \$225m is available as a standby, up issues of commercial paper, for Business Diary: Bank of Israel's Gafny

vies, Business Diary ught up with Arnon o is here on his first isit to London as of the Bank of Israel.

ag initial cost of just over 7.6 per roughly in line with that charged commercial borrowers in the United

ever, a former news-I he retains that basic og skill in mingling news with the bad. re, of course, easier nking jobs to be had, an bounciness is percessary qualification. dey, yesterday and is to call on the ess sanguine Gordon n, Governor of the

ngland. ist November he had ctor-general (perman-ary) of the Ministry e. He is now chief adviser to the Israelint, except that for the e have t got a govern-

em Beigin's right-wing rty won ket month's ection, but he will be e can form a govern-ore the end of next

lection, it will be ed, was preceded by ration of Beigin's pre-Yitzhak Rabin, Only a. hs after taking office is to see the Prime engulfed in a scandal ency offences arising can benk account long in had finished a tour



led into a hot seat after another ocent, last year to 20 per cent scandal. His predecessor as this year and 15 per cent in governor. Asher Yadhin, had 1978, if accepted, the plan hardly been nominated as would also lead to the stabilization of the listack pound, arrested on charges of accepting devalued by about 24 per cent before helps responsed to last year above.

serving five years.

The new governor, who had contral hank to be an optimist, just addressed the Angio-Israel but I am an optimist only if the Chamber of Commerce, told me sovernment makes certain that the first job of the new changes government would be to present.

The new governor, who had contral hank to be an optimist only if the Chamber of Commerce, told me sovernment makes certain that the first job of the new changes.

Previous increases in taxabits budget. Rabin's government tion, including MAT, he went had presented a budget before on, had restrained domestic leaving office I the Israeli fiscal centand. Industry, far from year ends on March 31) but the firing workers as it had at first

had presented a budger before on, had restrained domestic leaving office Ithe Israeli fiscal demand. Industry, far from year ends on March 31) but the firing workers as it had at first knesser had approved mea streatened, had seized the sures only up until July I. opportunity bresented by He said that the Bank had degalization to step up exports. The balance of exports cast in public spending linked and his own visits to Israeli to a sup on further saracho. sador to the United to a way on further taxation. This, Gafay said, would like Beigin, was haste reduce inflation from 33 per

bribes, making false statements. last year adone.

bribes, making false statements. last year adone.

rax evasion and traud. He is now. He said: "It's very bad serving five years.

The new governor, who had contral bank to be an optimist.

Gainy is not a wage freeze man—a fact that may have given extra pleasure to his host at the chamber meetings ves-terday, Moshe Tsafrir. United Kingdom representative for Bank Happalim BM.

biggest commercial bank in Israel, is controlled by the country's reade unions. Real disposable income, Gafuy stad, had failen by about factories and firms convinced him that morale was even per cent over the year.

although consumption had risen ar the expense of savings. If the new government cut the budget, he saw no reason why present real disposable income

When is an accountant nor an accountant? When he's the chief accountant of the Back of England, in charge of the Bank's second largest department (1,045 staff fully employed at the time of the last annual report), the Government's stock registrar. This is the destination of the

Bank's present chief press officer, George Morgan. It is a step up for Morgan on the Bank's salary scale, although the work will certainly be less varied than in the press office. And guess from where the present chief accountant, John

Costello, came-yes, from the pied for the past seven years by Morgan. The move will take place at the end of September when Morgan's successor, economist Brian Quinn who is at present an assistant chief cashier, takes over the press

"Our problem now is actually how to continue this improvement in the balance of payments with much less · The key, he said, lay not in

wage freeze but in checking taxation and the growth of the public sector. He was giving advice, he said, "uncommon from economists". "Let us stop this increase in taxation." There was a limit to the effectiveness of taxation, and he believed this limit had now been reached.

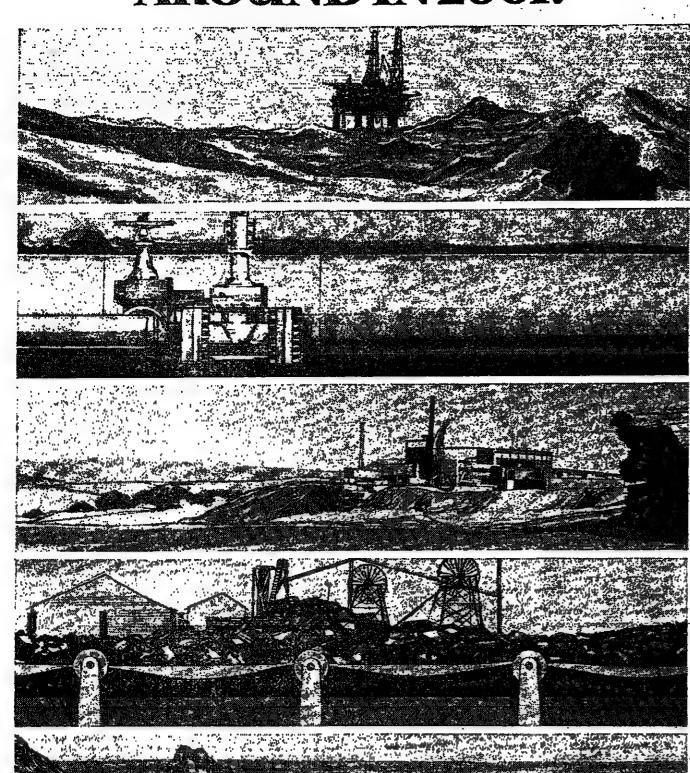
Texation begat wage demands which in turn begat taxation which in turn.
"You have to continue taxing," paving taxing and paying in a democracy, at least in our democracy. He wants budget curs across the board.

Israeli savings, once the highest in the world, had dropped from about 32 per char of national income to about 27 per cent in one year. If inflation were brought under control as he advised, savings would creep back up.

Traffir was a junior economist at the Ministry of Finance
D years ago, when Gafny was then chief assistant to the director of the Budget Division.
Bank Haposlim, the second

Money knows some frontiers after all. The British Institute of Management branch of Clive Jenkins's Association of Scientific, Technical and Munagerial Staffs sent a contribution to the Grunwick Laboratories strike jund of the rival white collar union, Roy Grantham's Association of Professional, Executive, Clerical and Computer Staff. The money was

# WHICH KIND OF ENERGY WILL STILL BE AROUND IN 2001?







	1975/76 £ million	1976/77 £ million	
THIRD PARTY SALES	215-0	260-0	up 21%
PROFIT BEFORE TAX	19-3	26-4	up 37%
PROFIT ATTRIBUTABLE	10-5	14.8	up 40 ;
EARNINGS PER SHARE (after tax)	10-6p	13-4p	up 26%

# OURS.

By 2001 the world will be running desperately short of oil.

What will replace it? One thing is certain. Whatever our power source, we will have to convert much of it into electricity to realise its full potential.

This is where Chloride comes in. We are now the world's largest manufacturer of rechargeable batteries. This gives us the potential to store more of

the world's electrical energy than anyone else. We spend over £3 million on research and development each year. Developing and testing the batteries of the future. And the systems and equipment to go

Last year we invested a total of more than £19 million on new buildings and equipment.

with them.

And in this Silver Jubilee year as proof of our belief in Britain, we're proud to say that

over half of our investment has been at home.

Once again, our energy has earned us good profits. Were particularly pleased to report a 26% increase in earnings per share. Also that 58% of our profit was earned abroad.

But what excites us most is the opportunity we now have to share in the future for pollution-free electricity. With the silent power of the battery:

No-one quite knows where the world's energy will come from by the end of the century.

One thing is certain. Chloride will be ready to store it.

Copies of the Annual Report and Accounts will be available from the Secretary Chloride Group Limited, 52 Grosvenor Gardens, London SWIW OAU, after July 1st, 1977.

#### FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

# Trade figures bring little joy

Similar considerations owered gilt-edged stocks, with down half a point,

Management Agency & Music is an exciting share, simply because MAM handles Tom Jones, Engelbert Humperdinck and Gilbert O'Sullivan whose poperagues can be monitored as criteri or station whose pap prowess can be monitored re-lentlessly. The recent interim figures showed profits up a bit but the shares have slipped from Psp to LCp in a month. There are market fears about the juture relationship of Hum-

quarters and some long maturi-ties losing up to a full point.

Dealers had expected that the trade figures would bring further losses in after-hours awding. In the event, most prices stayed firm with only many adjustments being made in a nervow range.

in a narrow range.

The outstandingly strong spot of the day was BP where good United States support following the Government sale terms had the shares 20p higher at 830p.

But other leading stocks closed near their lowest levels with BAT Industries off 10p to 260p and losses of 8p from Hawker Siddeley at 634p, Tube Investments at 412p and the out-of-favour Beecham at 476p.

ICI closed 5p off at 389p and there was a similar drop from Turner & Newall at 175p.

#### Forecast on final leg clouds Guinness

By Our Financial Staff essimistic forecast were enough to skim the recent from op to 137p yesterday.

Pre-tax profits at £17.1m for the six months to March 12 Brewing profits had been static at £12.5m at the operating



Mr R. A. McNeila, joint chair

level and all the first-half improvement has come from other activities including general trading which lifted its contribution from £900,000 to

Helped by an October price rise, brewing profits shaded up in the United Kingdom despite a 5 per cent volume drop, while overseas the improvement was much stronger with profits improving around flim.

However these gains were completely wiped our by Eire where profits fell back £21m o na 2 per cent volume drop as margins came under pressure as a result of the Irish price

freeze.
A 52.4m increase in overseas profits—including 5700,000 of exchange gains—means that the group got £7.4m or 44 per cent of its profits from foreign countries compared with 36 per cent The joint chairman expects

overseas brewing profits to con-tinue to improve strongly while further substantial growth is expected in non-brewing including the general trading and plastic moulding division.

Mr McNeile, says however that brewing results for the full year are expected to be well mainly due to the failure to get a price increase in the Republic.

"The uncertainties of price control arrangements in our

tinue to make it difficult to achieve a year by year increase in the profits of your company or to carn an acceptable return on the capital employed in the

business", he says.

The interim dividend is increased by the maximum to 3.66p. Last year's total amounted to 9.67p gross.

and they were then suspended for two and a half hours. After news of an approach the shares, mentioned here as a potential bid prospect closed 20p to the good at 75p. There is a possi-

the market was Dolan Packagrimed speculative interest in ohnson Construction and the shares gained another 4p to 41p, making a rise of 11p in the

further 30 to 305p, but Forward Technology, tre revamped MPI, started at 96p after a placing which was at 89p.

Order news did since for Stone Platt which lost 4p to 126p, but Amalganisted Metal necouped 5p to 245p of the previous day's helay fall which followed news of a big loss on metal transfer.

In the shipp was a warm reception for results from British & Common-

firom . restraint and profits which were almost trabled had textile

by 5p to 34p. 💌 The generally depressed tone was not helped by a clutch of no to best expectations.

tiest Manbre & Garton espears was also some disconniment at English China Clay's figures

were more or less in line with most hopes, but a profits warn-ing end the unwinding of a built position lowered A. Guinness 80 to 137p.

Particularly dull spots were be found in Peglar Hattersley, off 8p to 188p, Associated News-papers, 4p to 176p, and Chubb,

Latest results

Shares of GRA Pror Trust are now to be que under Rule 163. Suspen under Rule 163. Susper siace October, 1975, the lie was cancelled yesterday. Airfix lost a penny to

after comment, but RMC, c 2p to 87p, stood comparati In a largely unchanged perty sector, Samuel Prope stood our with a rise of 21 78p. The speculative intere inspired by the longston hope that Standard Life, a vider of long-term finance bid. More than two years the insurance company

allegations. Boots lost 4p to after the report and Chan lain, another ennouncing "rights" firmed a penn

f53.26m (10,030 barga Active stocks yesterday, acc RTZ, Tate & Lyle, Amalgam Metal, Dunbee Combex, Wa Hldgs, L. Lipton, Lee Cool Hawker Siddeley and Lofs.

Int or Fin
Appine Hidgs (F)
Amber Inds (F)
Avenue Close (F)
B & C Ship (F)
Burnett & H. (F)
Caledonia (F)
Godfrey Davis (F)
Eng China (I)
A. Guinness (I)
Eargreaves (F)
Win Leech (F)
Lee Cooper (F) 0.48(0.44) 1.47(1.34) 8.27(7.53) 2.55(2.32) Sidlaw Inds (I)
Sidlaw Inds (I)
Tate & Lyle (I)
Triplex (F)
UBM Group (F)
J. W. Wassall (F)

# Interim Statement

Group Profit for 24 weeks to 12th March, 1977

UNAUDITED		
TURNOVER	es 1977 £m 225.6	. 197 £r 176.
en variable in the grant of the first and All Mills and Control of the control of	223.0	
PROFITS TRADING PROFIT	1	
Brewing Confectionery	12.8	12.
General Trading	2.5	Ö.
Teisure Plastics	2 0.5	-0. 0.₹
Property	0.1	0.
Investment income	16.6 0.4	13 0.
The state of the s		
Interest charges	17.0 2.7	14.4 2 <sub>1.7</sub>
Share of profits of associated companies	14.3 2.8	11.
	2008 <u>2002</u> 0	<u>-</u>
PROFIT BRFORE TAXATION Taxation	3 17.1 3 8.1	14. 6.
PROFIT AFTER TAXATION Minority interests	9.0 1.1	8.
	7.9	7
Extraordinary items	0.9	. 0.
PROFIT ATTRIBUTABLE TO STOCKHOLDERS	7.0	6
INTERIM DIVIDEND	2.1	1
EARNINGS PER 25p STOCK UNIT		

\*Figures re-stated for the purposes of comparison.

INTERIM DIVIDEND FOR 1977

An interim dividend of 2,3804p per 25p stock unit has been declared which together with associated tax credit at 35% is equivalent to 3.6622p (3.3292p) per 25p stock unit, increase of 10% compared with last year. The interim dividend will be paid on 1 August, 1977.

NOTES

(a) Trading profit is after charging depreciation of £4.8m (£4.3m). (b) The following table shows the trading profit of

% £m % · 8.9 · 5.0 16.6 100 - 13.9

(c) The increase of £2.4m in overseas trading profit includes £0.7m which can be attributed to the conversion of this year's profit at exchange rates which were more favourable than those used in converting last year's profit:

The offer to acquire the shares in White Child & Beney Ltd. was declared unconditional on 14th February, 1977 following the increase in our holding to over 50% of the shares of that company. In view of the short period between 14th February and 12th March, 1977, the date to which the interim results of the Guinness Group have been prepared, the profits of White Child & Beney have not been consolidated.

3. (a) Taxation includes deferred taxation. (b) Taxation in R.O.L. and Overseas amounts to £3.7m (£3.3m).

(c) U.K. Corporation tax has been provided at the

At the Annual General Meeting in Februar expressed my belief that profits for the current states would be close to those of 1976. It is now become clear that, in spite of the satisfactory interim res that I am now reporting, it will be difficult for your company to match last year's profits. The fact which particularly helped the Company in the sechal for last year have not recurred.

Resul

OF CHIEF

LOVE

STEP

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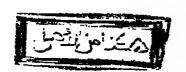
Atu

Amo

During the first half of the year there has bee partial recovery in most of the business activities which your Company is engaged, but sales of Guan in all the home brewing markets are slightly down the case of bottled Guinness this is in line with general trend of a continuing swing from bouler draught beers.

For the year to September we are still expecsubstantial improvements in the non-brewing sec mainly in the General Trading and Plastic Moule divisions, but results from the brewing sector expected to be well below last year's record le Although we should achieve a useful increase overseas brewing profits, the profits from the historian companies will be lower. This adverse re will be principally due to our failure to get a removement to profit to principally due to fire and the uncertainty of the profits of of price control arrangements in our main market the world continue to make it difficult to achieve year by year increase in the profits of your Comm arn an acceptable return on the capital emple

ARTHUR GUINNESS SON AND COMPANY LIMITED



ingeren.

NCIAL NEWS

# ital and leasing stimulus to UBM again slips back Ifrey Davis' threefold rise

rlying increase of 12 n rental and leasing n Godfrey Davis in to March 31 was a threefold increase to £1.3m, being the ment in the nearroup total of £2.5m

ce rises during the ased the daily averby around a fifth t in the fleet of selfcles from 7,500 to hetter utilization and ent jump in margins. i rentals are continuord levels this year, l have been given an as full advantage a of an improved d car market by the

Davis is now pinning growth on its leasing This fleet increased and was added to by ise of the Hertz UK iess. In total the leasrew during the year ind 2,800 to 3,500



Mr Cecil Redfern, of Godfrey

With the restriction having been lifted on deposits for contract leasing—Davis asks for a three-month deposit although there is now no statutory minimum—the leasing business is seen as a major growth area.
And although pricing remains crucial some of the sting has been taken out of the full maintenance contract, which Davis offers by the introduction

ing and other fixed costs. The upturn in car sales which has been seen by other motor deals resulted in a rise from £577,000 to £823,000 in Davis's profits from its Ford main dealerships, and its leisure interests, which the group is continuing to expend, made £375,000 against £327,000.

A sharp reduction in borrow ings is explained by an unusual year-end position with poor deliveries: from manufacturers, although the balance sheet is improved by the transfer of 14m from deferred rax to reserves under ED 19 giving shareholders funds of 5122m. And the tax charge for the year, which in the past has been distorted by the exceptional depreciation of the hire fleets, is reduced to 44 per cent at £12m. On the old basis it would have been £922,000 for cent in the previous higher.

· But earnings below the line are hit by the closure of the loss-making German operation, giving an extraordinary debit of £969,000. The first-half this year is expected to produce improved results, and the shares, up 3p at 49p yesterday, yield 9A per

affecting results for the past two years is now showing real benefits at home while the A second-half recovery at UEM Group was not enough to overseas merchanting opera-

prevent a drop in profits for the third year running. The final outcome for the 12 months to February 28 of 12.7m compares with 12.9m previously and 1974 peak profits of 17.8m.

Second-balf profits at £1.6m were 34 per cent up on the curresponding period and 43 per cent better than recorded in the first-balf. Sales increased

are down from 5.3p to 4.7p the group is sufficiently confident shour correct prospects to maintain a total dividend pay-ment of 6.46p gross. This is covered 1.3 times.

Mr Michael Phillips, chair-man, said yesterday that the reorganization which has been

but corner now turned

tions started recently have already achieved considerable success. The overseas division,

which includes operations in the Golf and Saudi Arabia, chipped in £200,000 profits. The major problem last year was in the northern region at UBM Ryzroft where the closure of the central warehouse at Manchester and the develop-Even so, the group which still gets 75 per tent of its business from builders' merchanting is confident that it has, turned the corner after a long period of reorganization and rationalization.

Manchester and the development at Bradford upset trade and resulted in a substantial loss for the year. The group says that this position has now improve substantially and a return to profitability is expected in the current year. With debts around 76 per cept of shareholders' funds, the group, pemains relatively highly group remains relatively highly geared, but UBM is continuing to reduce the ratio of working

to reduce the ratio of working capital to sales. It reckous its existing financial resources will be sufficient. Mr Phillips said that trading conditions in the building conditions in the building conditions are still far from good, but there are high hopes that trade will improve significantly as a result of lower interest rates and a lower interest

# **AUTOMOTIVE PRODUCTS**

Year ended 31st December (£000's)	1975	1976
Tumover	100,232	127,030 + 27%
Profit before tax	5,111	8,966 + 75%
Profit after tax	2,483	4,817 + 94%
Earnings per Ordinary Share	. 6.197p	12.421p + 100%
Ordinary Dividend	1.6627 <del>9</del> p	1.82907p + 10%

# **Continued growth expected**

- Marked improvement reported at half-year continued strongly through second half.
- ★ Direct exports up 30% at £26.6 million. Total exports now 39.2% of Group turnover.
- \* Reserves at year-end £37.7 million compared with last year's published figure of £14.4 million.

The Company has entered 1977 with a high tempo of manufacturing activity and a firm demand profile extending across its entire product range... The Board remains confident that 1977 will see a continuance of the resumed real growth which characterised the 1976 year 🤧 J. B. Emmott — Chairman.



LOCKHEED BRAKES, BORG & BECK CLUTCHES, LOCKHEED STEERING & SUSPENSION, A.P. FILTERS, A.P. SILENCERS AND A.P. AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS.

# rnational

#### appeal nst US t order

background of Sears stempt to get a stake Avis Incorporated, ates Federal Judge menfeld, at Hartford. t, hes said that he a norder that would rustee to sell the 3.7 res of Avis he bolds mional Telephone & Corporation. A con-then signed to sell to Norton Simon Infor \$22 each, or

ut £48.2m). an dits board moved an attempt to stay n a New York court.
Avis filed for an

Simon's offer would ective until the time ppeals lapses. This une 28 at the earliest.

oubles earnings major French elecdated profit last 1 doubled to slightly 300m francs (about compared with 141m 1975. Cash flow: J5m francs, compared in 1975. The comable to finance 90 per against 58 per cent a

# Briefly

#### lell stake ) to Croda

-Permoglaze Holdings ur report earlier this Croda International an 8 per cent stake. it that the stake came ritanais group of unit i that Blundell will range unwelcome. ile the annual meetroda was told that date were not unsatis-

NDALL as are that pre-tax aif-year to June 30 will ead of similar period. and controls are lifted, seek to raise dividends

esults this year to date ahead " of last year well for the future, mid shareholders.

#### **Business appointments**

## Mr T P Watson for board of United Newspapers

office as childman of The Baltic Exchange,
Mr James Coltact, a member of the board of Times Newspapers since its inception in 1967 has retired and has been succeeded as one of Lord Thomson's nominees by Mr James Evans, secretary and member of the executive board of The Thomson Organization.

Mr T. P. Watson, managing Sir Ronald McIntosh, director-director of Sheffield Newspapers, has been made a director of the parent board of United Newspapers.

Mr A. E. Singer chairman of the sector working party for computers and Mr J. Lyons chairman of the sactor working party for industrial trucks.

Mr Richard Hummel becomes a director of Wigham Poland North America and president of the United States broking substituty, Sweeney & Bell Inc.

Mr Peter Noest is to join the partnership of Knight Frank & Rutley.

TERMS OF TRADE

The following are the unit value index numbers for visible trade

not seasonally adjusted, issued by the Department of Trade

75.6 81.0

81.6 80.3

80.5 79.3 80.6

79.8

80.5 80.7 79.6 78.7 79.6

81.6

80.5 80.2 79.6

80.9

_	_ Un	, IN	ADE.	. ~	
The -toll	owing	are	the Ar	rdi to	ade
figures	20850	nally	adius	ted	and
correcte	d on	4 b	alanca	of p	ay-
-ments t	aisac	with	allow	ınce	for
known					
reisased	bv	tha	Depart	ment	of
Trade:					
				-	

Traide:			
	Exports Em	imports £m	Visible belence £m
1974	15,699	21,119	-5,220
1975	19,379	22,574	-3,195
1975	25,294	28,886	-3,592
1977 Q1 .	7,415	8,383	-968
1976 ~	- No.	Sec.	y.
May	2,018	2.389	-352
June	2,070	2,395	-325
July	1,959	2,474	-515
August ~	- 2.078	2,354	-278
Sept	2,220	2,581	-361
Oct	2,306	2,624	-318
Nov	2,320	2,775	-455
Nov .	2.448	2,662	-214
Dec.	2,440	2,002	-214
1977			
Jan	2,479	3,017	-538
Feb	2,437	2,625	-188
March	2,499	2,741	-242
April	2,635	2,764	
May p	2,616	2,860 -	-244

1974 1975 1976 1977 Q1	15,699 19,379 25,294 7,415	21,119 22,574 28,886 8,383	-5,220 -3,195 -3,592 -968
1976 ~	- Pr	1.50	
May	2,018	-2,389	-352
June	2,070	2,395	-325
July	1,959	2,474	-515
August ~	2,078	2.354	<b>278</b> ··
Sept	2,220	2.581	-361
Oct	2,306	2,624	-318
Nov	2,320	2,775	-455
Dec.	2,448	2,662	-214
1977			
Jan	2,479	3.017	-538
Feb	2,437	2.625	-188
March	2,499	2,741	-242
April	2,635	2.784	-129
May p	2,616	2.860	-244

	Exports Em	£m	£m.	197
1974	15,699	21,119	-5,220	197
1975 1976	19,379 25,294	22,574 28,886	-3,195 -3,592	
1977 Q1	7,415	8,383	-968	
1976 ~		2.57	y.	197
May	2,018	2,389	-352	197 Ma
June	2,070	2,395	325	Jui
July August ~	1,959 2,078	2,474 2,354	-515 -278	Jul
Sept	2,220	2.581	-361	Au
Oct	2,306	2,624	-318	Sec
Nov	. 2,320	2,775	-455 -214	No
Dec.	2,448	2,662	-214	De
1977 Jan : : : : :	2,479	3.017	-538	-197 Jar
Feb	2,437	2,625	-188	Feb
March	2,499	2741	-242	Ma
April	2,635	2,764	<b>—129</b>	Apı
May p	2,616	2,860	-244	Ma
p provision	MAL .	<u> </u>		P I

Exports Em	imports £m	Visible belance £m	1974 1975 1976	162 198 240	5 245.0
15,899	21,119	-5,220	1976	21 219.	
19,379	22,574	-3,195		22 _ 234.	
25,294	28,886	-3.592	0	<b>Y3</b> 247.	4 307.3
7.415	8,383	-968		¥ 261.	7 530.0
1.0		V+	1977. (	21 7 274.	5 340.7
		0.000	1976		
2,018	-2,389	-352	May	233.	9 : 294.3
2,070	2,395	-325	June	240.	4 301.1
1,959	2,474	-515	July.	242	5 306.1
2,078	2,354	<b>278</b> ··	Aug	247.	9 308.0
2,220	2,581	-361	Sept	251.	
2,306	2,624	-318	Oct	258.	
2,320	2,775	-455	Nov	261.	
2,448	2,662	-214	Dec	266.	
			1977		000,4
2,479	3.017	-538	Jan	272	7 336.7
	2.625	-188	Feb	273	
2,437	2,020	-242			
2,499	2,741	100	March	. 276.	
2,635	2,784	-129	April	277.	
2,616	2,860	-244	May p		4 349.1
al ·		4	p- prov	isionai	
_				4.	

INDUSTRIAL OUTPUT				MON	EY S	SUPPL	Y.
bers for in April, seas leased by	idustrial pr sonally ad the Centra	index num- oduction in justed, re- i Statistical	releas	ed for	the r	nonthly ock, se	figures amount seonally
Office yest	erday (197	70=100): -	1.			Per	rcentage
	All Industrial	M'factoring total		M1 EDCOm	MS .	ĕm	onths at sual rate Ma
1978			1976		-		
May	104.4	106.4	June	17.3	37.8	7.0	12.2
June	100.4	101.1	July	17.9	38.4	12.3	
July	101.4	103.7	-Aug	18.0	29.9	19.3	16.9
August	100.6	102.5	Sept	18.5	39.6	31.4	20,2
September	102.4	104.4 .	Oct	. 18.2	40.0	6.9	
October	102.8	104.7	Nov	18.3	40.5	6.6	
November	103.5	103.8	Dec	18.7	40.4	3.9	8.8
December	103.3	103.8 🛷	1977.		-		
1977	•		Jan :		39.7		-3.4
January	103.4	105.1	Feb		39,3	3.5	-11.6 -10.1
February	103.3	105.7	March		. 39.8 40.2	-3.6 19.7	
March	103.1	105.5	May	19.2		17.0	13.1
April p	103.2	104:7	ivitity	10.2			
Percentage change late				:	Stori	ing Mis	DCE £m
three mont	hs		1976-7 1977	77	2,	700	4,220
annual rate		+0.7	April	٠.	٠. با	930	800
· ———			N. Maria			700	000

# Time **Products**

Results for the year ending 31st January	1977	1976	
	£ thousands		
Sales	24,036	18,700	
Trading profit before taxation	2,929	2,473	
Total funds employed : 11	10,712	7,866	
Earnings (net) per share	11.95p	10.47p	
Total dividends 2.31p per sh A further dividend to be paid		reduced.	

The annual report may be obtained from the company at 31/89 Farringdon Road, London, EC1M 3LH.

# e A most satisfactory year in all our activities. Good progress in the current year. Alexander Margulies, Chairman,

# A CONTINUED STRENGTHENING OF **OUR TRADITIONAL OPERATIONS**

Extracts from the 1976 Statement to Stockholders by Mr D.K." Newbigging, Chairman and Senior Managing Director, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. The Annual General Meeting was held on

#### **IMPROVED RESULTS**

Jardines continued to show improved results in 1976 and both earnings and stockholders' funds increased to record levels. Consolidated net earnings after tax and minority interests for

1976 amounted to HK\$301.5 million, 13.6% more than in 1975. Earnings per stock unit were HK\$1.47 compared with HK\$1.40 in 1975 as adjusted, an increase of 5%.

The final dividend of HK\$0.45 per stock unit makes a total of HK\$0.63 for the year, compared with HK\$0.57 for 1975 as

adjusted, an increase of 10%. The exchange difference on conversion to Hong Kong dollars account, was approximately HK\$15 million; the equivalent of 5% of our net earnings. Stockholders' funds increased by HK\$95 

also due to the strength of the Hong Kong dollar. . .

	-		
	1975	1976	1976
	HKS	AK\$	· · · · · 👱
Earnings after tax	265.3m	301.5m	37.94m
Estuings per stock unit	1.40	1.47	0.185
Dividends per stock unit	0.57	0.63	0.0793
Stockholders' funds	1,993m	2,088m ·	262.77m.

31st December, 1976.

Cash flow run at a high level during the year. The short term cash position continued to be satisfactorily in surplus with HK\$187 million at the year end. Term debt increased by a net HK\$60 million to HK\$1,240 million and the second HK\$250 million of two equal tranches of Convertible Subordinated Unsecured Loan Stock was received in June 1976. We are taking steps to improve further the ratio of debt to funds employed and since the year end have realised over HK\$100 million from the sale of low yielding assets.

#### **REVIEW OF OPERATIONS**

We have continued to concentrate on achieving a more even pread of maintainable emnings. Hong Kong again contributed 49% of our net carnings and significantly increased results were achieved throughout the Group in our traditional trading, modustrial and service activities. Our importing, engineering, contracting, industrial, shipping and other service activities made useful contributions, assisted considerably by the first full year's earnings from two subsidiaries acquired in 1975; Gammon (Hong Kong) Ltd and Zung Fu Company Ltd, which both had significantly better results than in previous years.

Jardine Industries Ltd., our publicly quoted subsidiary which corporates many of our light industrial interests, achieved a 17.5% increase in earnings.

In Hong Kong we also acquired the outstanding shares of two wiously publicly quoted subsidiaries: The Indo-China Steam Navigation Company (Hong Kong) Ltd at a cost of HK\$30 million, and Lombard Insurance Company Ltd at a cost of HK\$17 million.

Outside Hong Kong, the principal expansion of the Group's interests during 1976 took Jardines into a new geographical area, through our acquisition of 25% of the capital of Transporting and Trading Company Inc. (T.T.1.), a Liberian registered affiliate of the Olayan group. T.T.L have interests in the Middle East, mainly in Saudi Arabia, compatible with operations elsewhere in the Jardine Group.

The initial payment of US\$35 million, of which US\$25 million has been paid into T.T.I. as new capital, was made on 1st September, 1976. We have an obligation for additional payments over the period 1977 to 1979 inclusive, subject to agreed profit levels being achieved, which could bring our investment by 1980 to 40% of the equity at a cost of US\$100 million. We have been guaranteed an average net minimum return of 1715 per annum. on our actual investment over the period to 31st December, 1980, with our first dividend being received in 1977. T.T.I.'s unandited caraings for 1976 were ahead of the

results anticipated when our investment was made and 1977 has started well. We believe our perfnership with the Olayan group will prosper and that it offers excellent opportunities for participating in the economic growth of the Middle East. During the year we continued our policy of entering into joint ventures with specialist partners. In Hong Kong, Barclays Bank International Ltd became our partner in Jardine Barclays Ltd (previously named Jardine UDT Ltd). This company provides

consumer finance through two local joint ventures. Jardine

Pleming & Company Ltd again had a successful year in corporate

finance, binking and investment management. In December 1976, agreement was reached with Diamond M Drilling Company of Houston, Texas, to manage the drillship in which we have a substantial minority shareholding through Jardine International Petroleum Ltd and the deiliship is now operating in the Far East. Our established business in the China trade continued satis-

factorily. In Japan, very encouraging results were achieved.

In South East Asia, our publicly quoted subsidiary, Jardine Matheson & Co. (South East Asia) Ltd, suffered an 18.7% decline in exmings, principally due to greatly reduced oil exploration activity in the region. The base of this subsidiary was broadened, however, by the acquisition for HK\$16 million of all the issued share capital of Sandilands Buttery & Co., Ltd, which is engaged in marketing, insurance and shipping agency representation. Our Malaysian interests had a satisfactory year during a period of high commodity prices. Our Singapore operations had a good year, particularly the Promet group, which secured substantial less from the Middle East.

In the Philippines, our subsidiary, Jardine Davies Inc., licly quoted on the principal Philip me stock exchanges in September 1976. This company had a downturn in profitability during 1976 - partly due to the effect of the low sugar price - and also incurred a substantial non-recurring loss in one of its subsidiaries.

Despite a substantial official devaluation of the Australian dollar, Jardine Matheson Australia Ltd and our other associated Australian interests achieved good growth.

in Fiji, our operations performed satisfactorily. In Southern Africa, Rennies Consolidated Holdings Lid experienced slightly lower results in difficult economic

Theo, H. Davies & Co., Ltd in Hawaii had a difficult year que to the depressed sugar price but the effect of substantial capital investment is apparent from very competitive production costs now being achieved.

Matheson & Co., Ltd in the United Kingdom had a very good year, largely due to the results of its shipowning division. Matheson's wholly owned subsidiary, Reunion Properties Company Ltd, also had a good year with an improved contribution. Banking activities had a satisfactory year and the insurance broking operations were strengthened by the acquisition of Pickford Dawson & Holland Ltd.

**				
•	Stockholders'	funds %	Ear	nings %
•	· 1975	1976	1975	1976
Hodg Kong	. 45	39	49	49
North Bast Asia	3	- 4	7	9
South East Asia	11-	1 10	13	7
Australistic and Oceani	a 10	12	. 5	8
North America	. 6	7	15	5
Europe	19	17	.9	16
Middle East	-	5	-	-
Southern Africa	6	6	2	6
		-	Married Street, or other Persons.	-
4 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	300	700	100	100
•	. ===			
Trading and light indus	try 19	24	23	27
Service activities	7	8	22	36
Financial services	25	20	26	8
Natural resources	. 6	7.	17	6
Property	43	41	12	23
	-		· '	•
387 - 3	100	100	. 100	100
	=			=

#### **FUTURE PROSPECTS**

. Looking to the future, we have confidence in the Group's prospects. In the short term, we anticipate that earnings and dividends in 1977 will again increase whilst we continue to develop a well balanced business, able to absorb any variances from the more volatile aspects of our activities such as commodity prices. We will continue the policy of strengthening our traditional operations which can generate maintainable camings and cash flow,

D.K. Newhigzing Hong Kong, 19th April, 1977





# Sidlaw some way to go before firing on all cylinders

Sidlaw Industries, the textiles. packaging and engineering group, looks set for another profit rise in the year to end-September next. But there is a long way to go before the engine is firing on add cylinders.

At the interim stage, pre-tax profits expanded by more than 22 per cent and Sir John Carmichael, chairman, will be "disappointed" if profits for the full year fall short of the previous total of £1.18m.

The halfway upturn stemmed from a better contribution from the United Kingdom textiles operation, which has undergone an extensive reorganization and slimming down. But Sidlaw's attempt to get closer to the eventual consumer through the American wall coverings and decorative fabrics subsidiary is

interests are still in a rut and losses deepened slightly. The oil services and engineering divi-sion, Aberdeen Service Company (North Sea), made better progress, however, largely due to greater winter activity. Associates also improved

While hardware and packag-ing are still in the doldrums of the consumer durables industries, profits for the remainder of the year will be helped by a reduction in interest charges. Debt servicing charges cost a further £95,000 at £485,000 at the interim point, but textile rationalization, the stake in the was sold recently, will cut overborrowings الله

Meantime the gross interim dividend is maintained at 2 30769p per share, but the shares dropped 2p yesterday to



Sir John Carmithael, chairman of Sidlaw Industries.

# Hargreaves

Record sale, profits and a

The board explains that the peak results reflect the benefits of recent capital expenditure and greater efficiency, notwith-standing depressed conditions in the construction industry which resulted in reduced con-tributions from quarrying, con-tracting and civil engineering.

# things still humming

. Turning in profits beyond year to March 31 and things humming in the current year, Triplex Foundries Group more than fulfils its chairman's con-fidence last February.

After pushing up profits at midterm a useful 35 per cent to £916,000 pre-tax, full-time profits managed 2 42 per cent increase to a best-ever £2.04m, and the first time the 22m mark has been topped. This was achieved on turnover advancing

Shareholders collect a final gross dividend of 4.21p, making a total lifted from 5.8p to 6.39p. In the event of a reduction in the rate of ACT the appropriate amount will be paid as a sup-plementary final, together with next year's interim dividend in January 1978.

Other activities, which takes Other activities, which takes are protective gloves, which takes are protective gloves, which takes are protective, plastic products, during machinery distributors to the motor trade and electrical contractors, more than doubled profits after six months and kept up the pace in the 42 months. On turnover up from \$2.3 in to \$247 m, taxable profits much mere than doubled from \$121,000 to \$263,000. £121,000 to £263,000. Mr R. Harrison,

managing director, says

# Triplex tops Ship sales help LOFs ride out £2m and more fleet trading losses

Overseas Freighters ride out the effects of further trading losses from its fleet. A £5.2m surplus: on ship sales countered shipan £885,000 currency exchange charge last year. This leaves, pre-tax profits up from £2.5m

LOF's shares gained 21p to 50p on the results. But this rise, exceptionally sharp for a stock which traditionally trades on ship sales in the year. The

issues, one was well received but not the other. True to our

suggestion in April engineer Chamberlain Group is now ask-ing shareholders for £860,000

through a one-for-five issue of new shares at 35p underwritten by Lazards. The 1977 gross dividend goes up a useful 45 percent to 4.2p a share. The group explains that it wants the

money to spend on new plant and buy "general precision

and buy general precision engineering companies manu-facturing well-established pro-ducts." The news was enough to harden the existing shares

1p to 43p even though the fore-

1p to 43p even though the fore-cast is again for a further, "satisfactory" 1977, but fougher than last. Money hungry Walter Runci-man (shipping, insurance, security) wants £1.15m through the issue of one new share for

the issue of one new share for every five now held. This year's dividend is only to be the usual maximum, of 12.6p gross. Directors and others will take up 30 per cent of the new shares, Lazards is underwriting the rest

Trafalgar House

takes to the air

Ship sales helped London & reflects speculation about com-pensation payments following the nationalization of the group's shipbuilding subsidiary, Austin & Pickersgill, as much as enthusiasm about the results.

Exfernal estimates suggest that LOF could expect as mach as 45p a share compensation that will be needed to make up for the loss of its most consistently profitable business. Group prefits excluding A & P amount to a pre-tax £5.3m, only £20,000 more than the surplus

air cargo company operating lifted two jet and eight prop-jet air. 3.75p.

freighters from Stanstead Air was port, Essex, for a maximum Cooper sum of £3.37m cash.

Mr. Victor Matthews, Trafal-

gar deputy chairman and man-aging director, said the deal would heatly complement Cunard's existing cargo trade

and save the group from sub-contracting air freight work. Transmeridian is expected to

contribute a film pre-tax profit

Pauls & Whites tops

£5m: bumper payout

posential losses on LOF's for-eign currency loars. The group has Eurodollar borrowings of \$34m repayable over the next decade. If these loans had been repaid at the parity of US\$1.72 to the EI repayment would have cost £5.47m more than the book cost of the debt. Only exchange costs of loans actually repaid have been charged during the year, chipping £885,000 from

Because of the shipowning trading loss dividends are limi-

lifted from 2.5p (adjusted) to

**EMI** music ventures

planned in Far East

The expansions are part of a

#### B & C sails through rough seas in style

By Our Financial Staff British & Commonw Shipping is, by tradition, a servarive forecaster so the ket was expecting some better than the foreshad £20m pre-tax profit for Even so, a 54 per cent ri prise and the shares climbs

The improvement is esper welcome, indeed almost r sary, given that B & C has to absorb higher tax rates, rency loan losses and a write-down on the value (

associate investments. Tax is charged at £13. against a £6.44m liability or vious pre-tax profits of Ei -since overseas losses not he grouped against U Kingdom taxes and divice from overseas subsidiaries liable for tax in the U

Kingdom.

Profits for the year struck after £1:43m (£937 as realized losses on the rement of foreign currency and, at the calendar year unrealized losses amounted further £6.7m. At the exch rates prevailing at end-De

a further £1.8m into th to £1.88m, should benefit minal cost provision.

# Warning from English China on second-half

By Desmond Quigley English China Clays increased pre-tax profits by 32 per cent to £13.1m in the six months to end-March. However, with the quarrying, house and road divisions contending with very depressed market conditions, the total increase came from the china clay

While the company is looking for "an appreciably higher" profit for the full year, Lord Aberconway, chairman, gave a warming that the same rate of growth seen in the first half was not likely to be experienced in the final six months

The performance of the clay side was even better than the figures suggest since the quarsectors saw profits decline on substantially lower volume turnover. On the quarrying side volume turnover was 30 per cent down but in volue terms made the same contribution as last year with the benefit of building have had to contend with the cut back of public

Both the quarrying and clay divisions have suffered from

wet winter Despite the gradual and hesitant improvement in demand for china clay, the division managed a 19 per cent increase, which, when added to the price increases, provided the profits spurt. At the beginning of the year oversess prices were in-creased by 15 per cent (exports account for 80 per cent of the china clay output) while there was a 9 per cent increase in domestic prices, which came

There was greater demand for the higher margin speciality clays. A new filler. ciality clays. A new filler, which can be used in greater quantities in paper, has yet to

make its impact
A gross interim divideod of
2.69p a share has been declared. At the time of the February rights issue, the company said it intended to pay a total of 5.4p gross this year, a 431 per cent increase on last year. With the shares losing year. With the source 5p to 92p yesterday, they are vielding a prospective 5.9 per

# up 27 pc at peak £3.27m

bigger payout failed-to-move the shares of West Yorkshirebased Hargreaves Group, which stubbornly closed unchanged at 53p. The figures themselves are quite encouraging.
Turnover rose by 34 per to £134.05m and pre-tax profits

of the holding company and subsidiaries improved by 23.3 per cent to £236m. However, Hargreaves's share of profits of associates was 38.8 per cent or associates was 36.5 perfectly up at £907,000, pushing group pre-tax profits up by 25.2 percent to £3.27m. While net carpings per sharef up 2 from 5.7p to 6.3p, the total gross payment is being raised from 3.54p to 4.43p.

# more fleet trading losses

owning losses of £296,000 and to £5.9m in the year to end-

Chamberlain, Runciman 'rights from £21.7m to £28.6m;

The best performer among its three divisions was foundries. Profits rose at midterm as forecast, with the benefits of its expansion programme and the policy of spreading sales over those areas of engineering after six month per cent—in the full term the ocrease was from £958,000 to \$1.43m a full-time advance of 50 persont. Turnover in this

despite problems in the sector, went into reverse in the full year from 155,000 to 1340,000 on turnover up from 15.39 nm 25.5 m.

and for this year it is said simply that profits will be higher. The shares fell 8p to 109p. The December 1975 issue which raised £1.26m was at 92p. Lee Cooper

Dividend boost by

a otie-for-two scrip issue are reported by Mr Harold Cooper, chairman of Lee Cooper, the leans and ossue wear group. Trafalgar House has acquired an airborne division to its cargo fleet. Its Cunard sub-sidiary has purchased the entire equity of Mr T. D. Keegan's

plan to quadruple recording sales in Asian countries over the next five years to \$16m (about £9.25m) amually. With its food division enjoy-ing a record; year, Pauls & Whites has pushed its pre-tax where has pushed its pre-lax profits for the year to March 31 up from £4.4m, to 4 peak of £5.2m. Turnover rose from £112m to £129m. Because of the recent regels siste, the dividend is hoisted by 24 per cent to 5.24p gross. Earnings a share are 13.3p against 12m. Comben expects to. maintain results Almough the turnover of the

Antoroga Group rose from 216.22an to 218.79m in the year to March 31 pre-tax profits only edged forward from \$1.16m to \$1.26m. The total gross payment is held at 2.23p. Comben's board explains that 1976-77's. when heavier mortgage interest rates created "great unicer-tainty" in bite market. Trading for the year to date shows some rise over last year and the tur-rent year's profits are expected. "at least to be maintained as

EMI (Hongkong) a subsidiary of the British music, electronics and Leisure company, is planning joint ventures in the music business in the Philippines and South Korea, the Asian Wall Street Journal reber last the potential down this year is £1.48m The results have also. bution of associates where in a consortium, or is not than 20 per cent and whe exercises significant influ So B & C has come three difficult year in some although further write-off low the line remain as a p

service to South Africa bu stake in Overseas Couto has been increased and leisure interests, which sli the pruning of Castle Holi BCA Travel and the leas the Tenerife hetel. Le losses include £1.08m as a The total dividend is ho from 11.5923p to 12.7515p

# Extracts from the Governor's Statement

The stockholders and the staff of the Group will, I belive, be satisfied with

The consolidated profit of the Group during the year rose by 29% to £32,461,000, and, after deducting taxation and minority interests, the profit attributable to stockholders amounts to £18,953,000. Before arriving at this result, it has been necessary to make a special provision against advances amounting to £1.500.000. compared with the provision of £2,750,000 in the previous year. The profitability for the year was naturally further assisted by the effective use of the proceeds of the rights issue which took place in May

As a reflection of the substantial growth in profit attributable to the stockholders your directors have decided to recommend a final dividend net of tax of 11p per £1 of Capital Stock, which together with 4p per £1 already paid, makes a total of 15p per £1 for the

Your directors have also decided to recommend a scrip issue of £1 Capital Stock for every £3 Capital Stock held. The necessary resolution to enlarge the Capital Stock of the Bank by transfer from reserves will be put to the stockholders at the Annual General

It had unfortunately not proved practicable prior to 31st March, 1977 to make the offer of stock to staff that was approved by the proprietors last year. However, the directors are glad to inform the stockholders and the staff that it is proposed an issue will now take place and the relevant resolution will be placed before the stockholders at the forthcoming Annual General Court. The staff of the Bank and its subsidiaries have, with the slockbolders and customers, a very direct stake in the future of the Group and your board would like them to have this opportunity of sharing in the Bank's

development. In view of the proposed scrip issue and the offer of stock to staff, the board decided that it would be advisable to give some indication of the minimum anticipated distribution for the year ending 31st March, 1978. The directors therefore announced that the total distribution on the Capital Stock, as enlarged by the proposed stock issue, is unlikely to be less than 13 250 per £1 Capital Stock and that, with the intention of relating the interim dividend more closely to the final dividend, the interim dividend will be not less than 5p per £1 Capital Stock. You will have observed from the " accounts that your board has, for the third year in succession, published a statement showing whether the consolidated profit and loss account

first time in three years, the profit in the ... private enterprise as envisaged in the year to 31st March, 1977 was adequate to improve the net worth of the Bank after payment of dividend. This was a s largely attributable to the performance. The Economy of the Bank's portfolio of investments. and effective management during the: year in both falting and rising markets: was a significant factor in the outcome. The results of the past year have been achieved only by conscious co-ordinated effort by every component part of the Bank of Ireland Group, particularly following the regrettable closure of the banks in the Republic of ireland for ten weeks during the year which caused so much inconvenience to our customers. Each unit has in its own particular field availed of its opportunities; whether it be in the Bank itself operating as it does over the whole of Ireland, in many places in . Britain: and soon in New York. - The Investment Bank of Ireland Limited in its role as a merchant bank. - Chase and 1 -Bank of Ireland (International) Limited,: a wholesale bank in the international. field, - Bank of Ireland Finance for consumer leasing and finance, all of which are promoting either day to day banking or short or medium term 👑 🦏 finance together with Share and Loan Trust Limited and Property Loan and Investment Company Limited promoting long-term finance. Despite the continuing problems in 🗻 Northern Ireland all elements of the ... Group operating there have performed with immense credit and the general manager and staff are to be sincerely congratulated on the extent to which they have promoted the interests of the Group despite all the difficulties and the resulting heavy workload. The quick ending of the recent threat to

economic and industrial life gives hope.

shows a true growth in the net worth of .... that stability may soon return to that ...... the needs of those currently ... Quigley Report.

-One of the healthier developments of recent times is the growing recognition that the economic well-being of a society depends not only on the Government and its advisers in the Civil Service but also on the understanding and the actions of institutions and individuals throughout the community.

it was this recognition which led us early last year to commence a series of studies, from the perspective of a financial institution in the private sector, seeking to identify ways in which the market sector of the economy could be substantially strengthened. Our objectives were both to improve our own understanding and to contribute to a wider community understanding of these needs and opportunities. We remain convinces that stockholders, staff and customers will directly benefit to the extent that ... the Bank can contribute to a more dynamic and more healthy Irish

economy. Last Autumn we published our first study entitled "A New Industrial Policy: Key to Survivat," In which we focussed on the creation of more added value as the prerequisite for higher employment, better social services and rising standards of living.

The community must earn through the success of its trading and commercial activities the standards of living and ..... quality of social services it desires. Furthermore, it must recognise that the \*\*\* farmers by introducing 12 year farm task of reducing inflation to acceptable levels and generating a sufficient number of job opportunities to meet

the Bank after allowing for inflation, it ... part of the island and result in renewed ... unemployed and those who will leave necessitates the creation of more wealth, - that is added value, - through work. This higher added value is necessary to pay more people greater real wages and provide the savings. which must be invested in the capital. and current assets without which trading activities cannot grow. Insofar as the Bank is concerned, this awareness led in due course to our decision to join with Fieldcrest Mills. Inc. and P. J. Carroll and Company Limited in the formation of a company which will manufacture high quality towelling products in Kilkenny for sale

Agriculture

throughout Europe.

The Bank is keenly aware of the importance of agriculture in achieving the country's economic growth targets and is already lending about £200 million to the agricultural sector as a: whole. The Bank is also committed to continuing to give the fullest possible support to increased growth in this : sector of the economy. Irish agriculture has already come through an extraordinary phase of change, brought about mainly by external influences. The agricultural sector is now coming into another.

developmental phase: this time. however, the change must come from: . within the country and within agriculture. Against this background, the Bank's . efforts in the past year have been in two main directions. Firstly, the Bank has widened the

a scope of its financial support for development loans to encourage : planned expansion. This scheme recognises the fact that many farmers have the resources of land and labour. but have yet to harness the development within their own farms. They need encouragement and assistance in several important forms, including financial support. It is hoped that the Bank's new facilities will help farmers to respond positively to today's conditions which favour the expansion. of many farm enterprises. ...... Continued development of the

Bank of Ireland

agrigusiness dector is, of course; e so 🖂 necessary in order to maximise the advantages which the country derives from its agricultural resources and this is the second main focus of the Bank's efforts. Within our corporate division, we have by now a well-established. team of bankers specialising in that sector. We have also in the last few months, as a follow-up to the report on the country's overall economic situation to which I have already referred, commissioned a comprehensive study of the problems and opportunities of Irish agribusiness to which the Bank's own agricultural specialists have contributed materially. This report will soon be completed. We Rope that it will be a useful contribution to the development of ideas and

The Future

We look forward to the future with more optimism than at this time last year. The changed economic strategies initiated in the January Budget have significantly improved the environment for industrial expansion. It is, however, împortant that luture budgets reinforce business confidence by continuing or increasing the existing incentives so that sustained expansion may be achieved.

policies which will further increase the

country's capacity to add value to farm.

products beyond the farm gate.

.Government policies are followed and mation-wither reduce ireland will become more attractive to investors, including foreign companienow seeking a presence in the E.E.C. If, however, such policies were to be trustrated by wage increases not supported by an increase in productivity, the inevitable acceleration in the rate of Inflation would surgly deprive our people of the growth in business which is so badly needed to create jobs and raise living -

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Provided sound and sensible

standards. So far there has been a healthy increase in loan demand for plant capacity which will provide some of th. obs needed in the medium term. Our projections indicate that banking facilities will be sufficient for productive expansion in existing businesses both large and small and for new ventures of all sizes where markets are established or thoroughly researched, the management and controls sound and the project proper capitalised:::

Within the Group we continue to seek Wavs in which our financial services can be best tailored to the needs of ou customers. The range of these needs is wide. In the case of our personal customers, who are the majority, it demands of us special efforts to provide individual response and attention. For our corporate customers we must further increase our skills in identifying their requirements so that we may be innovative and constructive

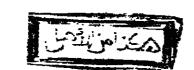
in catering for them. I am convinced that our stockholders, our staff, our customers and the public have a common and equal interest in the pursuit by the Bank of a policy or excellence in service.

William Finlay, Governor

Consolidated Profit and Loss Account for the year ended 31st March 1977

en e	*.	1976
	. 2000	.000£
Operating Profit	,	
The Bank	28,585	23,234
Subsidiaries	5,376	4,591
the second of the second of the second		
	33,961	27,825
Additional Provision against Advances	1 500	2.750
Profit before Taxation	32.451	25.075
Taxation	12.908	11.448
Prolit after Taxation	19.553	13,627.
Minority Interests in Subsidiaries .	. 600	4G1
Profit attributable to Capital Stockholders of the Bank	. 18,953	13,226
Dividends	3.790	2,556
Tetained Profit transferred to Revenue Resemble	15,163	10,670
arnings per £1 of Capital Stock		
Basic	77.0p	62.70
utive diluted	22 On	. '55 5a

#### Consolidated Balance Sheet at 31st March 1977 1976 2000 2000 2000 50 . Capital and Reserves Current Assets Capital Stock 25,268 20,447 Liquid Assets 420,310 409.3 Capital Reserves 11,390 4,423 265,1, . Revenue Reserves 72,227 58,100 Advances to Customers: other 108,885 82,970 accounts and balances outstanding under hire ourchase and other Loan Slocks 18.590 instalment agreements, less provisions 960.980 750. i Minority Interests in Subsidiaries 3.765 3,191. lterns in trensit. 49,497 367 **Deterred Taxation** 12,888 १० करोप्तरहरूपिक्षित्र वह हिर्देख मिली 1.694.562 1,461,3 -Current Liabilities Notes in Circulation 5.398 1,589,999 Equipment in hands of Leseges 24,230 14,0 Deposit, Current and Other Accounts Bank Premises, other Properties and Current Taxation 12,170 9,005 Equipment . Proposed Final Dividend payable 8th July, 4977 2,779 ANTO THE THEORY 1,394,342 1,754,474 1,754.474



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R. N. D. LANGDON.

R. N. D. LANGDON. Liquidates. Dated this 14th day of June, 1977.

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L NOTICES

In the matter of R. R. CAROLAN PAVINGS Lief, by order of the HIGH COUNTY OF THE HIGH COUNTY NEWTLE LONG COUNTY OF THE CAROLAN COUNTY OF THE CAROLAN COUNTY OF THE CAROLAN COUNTY OF THE COMMUNITY OF THE COMMUNITY WITHOUT S Limited tests; given pursuant of the County of the Companies of the Companies of the Companies of the Add and the Add and the County of the June. 1977, at 12 y. for the purposes sections 2'44 and 355 let.

10th day of June.

In the SIGH COURT of 1937 ICR CRACKET DESTINATION OF A IN THE MARKET OF FRIENDS PROVIDENT LITE OFFICE AND THE SHAPE ASSUMANCE COMPANIES ACI 1931.

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Recology 170 Prior Street, Reading 201 Livi.

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parties cistming interest to lodge Alawers therefo, if so advised, within 14 days after such intima-tion, advertisement and service. B. S. JOHNSTON of all which intimation is hereby

In the Metter of APASTOTEL ILONDON'S Limited, and in the Master of The Companies and 1948. Natice is severed siven that has CHEDITORS of the above-timed Company, which is being VOLLIN-TARRILY WOUND LIP, are required, on or before the 8th day of August, 1977. to sund in their full Christian and summers, their addresses and descriptions, full particulars of their debts or claims, and the manus and softwares or materials of their debts or claims, and the manus and softwares or materials of their debts or claims, full particular or their software of their debts or claims and the manus and softwares or materials or the said Company, and, it so required by notice in writing from the said Company, and, it so required by notice in writing from the said Liquidator, are, personally or by their Softclars, to come in and wewer their debts or had a such their softclars, in the said of the said continues are such their softclars. It comes in and wewer their debts or had a such the softclar of the said of the said continues as such debts are predicted in such softclars. It is such as the said of 
PUBLIC NOTICES

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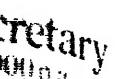
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12.00, Thannet, 2.25 sm. Show manners, 2.45; Means Border numbers, 2.45; Means Border numbers, 2.5; Means Border numbers, 2.

er. 2.00 pm. Women. Show-Jumping. 2.50, . Black Beauty. 4.55, . Shubad. Crossroads. 5.57, Shubad. Crossroads. 5.57, West, Report Wates. Things Were Rotten. 1 [.0.1.720. General.). Sale of the Century. Secretary. 10.00. News. Jumping. 11.05, Film. 9. Ploate Came Home. 11sthory. Shirley 12.45 am, Weather. T2.00. Thinnes. 2.25 pm. Film: A window in London. With McClast 180. Thinnes. 2.25 pm. Show was the London. With McClast 180. Thinnes. 5.15. Ros. 2.45. Thinnes. 5.15. Roses 190. Thinnes. 5.15. Roses 190. E. S. Thinnes. 190. Roses 190. E. S. Thinnes. T. Thinnes. T. T. C. Thinnes. T. T. C. Thinnes. T. T. C. Thinnes. T. T. C. Thinnes. T. T. Thinnes. The Mariot of Six-Sahara, 190. Carroll Saker. 192. La am. Bedians. In Barmen. Denkour Ellert.

ATV Thames

Frim, Scream and Scream Again, with Vin-cent Price, Christopher Lee, Peter Cushing. Granada 12.00, Thames. 2.25 pm, Film: Men Against the Sun, with Zena Marshall. 3.35. The Master Chefs. 3.50, Thames. 5 10, This Is Your Right. 5.15, Crossroads. 5.45. News. Granada Reports. 6.30, Dennis the Menace. 2.00, Beryl's Lot. 7.30. General Hospital. 8.30, Saler of the Century. 9.00, The Sweeney. 10.00, News at Ten: 10.30-12.50 am. Film: Valley of the Dolls, with Susan Hayward. 12.30 am, Close. Judith Davis reads from Witnesses by Clive Sanson. Westward -

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unusual stubbornness (8).
25 Ornamental work with one

2 Discourages — the Mary Celeste for instance? (6).
3 Outstanding item not only in the account of an encyclopedia salesman (44).
4 How (in clues like this) the

summit can go to pot (6,

5 Hilton's schoolmaster per-haps, around Mayfair, visi-ted by Mr Pickwick (7).

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9 Useless with about ten toes dislocated (6).
10 Does relief work (8).
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12 Surely the end? Man, it could be! (4).
13 Rules are OK—QED they say? (10).
14 Arrest of a legend of the silver screen (7).
15 Arrest of a legend of the silver screen (7).
16 What heaven this is, to take part in a procession! (8).
17 Ann-cater concealed in the broken cane (7).
18 Rules Marten drinking gin with Scarface (10).
29 Record broken by winner of the race? (4).
21 Your first four letters show unusual stubbornness (8).
20 Notes miss Marten drinking gin with Scarface (10).
21 Record broken by winner of the race? (4).
22 Your first four letters show unusual stubbornness (8).
23 Commentally noting with search of the solution and property—one in the proposal (4).
24 Commentally noting with search for Fate? (4).
25 Commentation about ten toes (4).
26 Choice of names for Fate? (4).
27 Bowery girl moans sadly when the rod is laid about (8).
28 Property other than castles in Spain (4, 6).
29 Property other than castles in Spain (4, 6).
20 Property other than castles in Spain (4, 6).
29 Property other than castles in Spain (4, 6).
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21 Puts out tashionable chests of drawers (10).
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21 Send a little something today please, to:
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25 Ordamental work with our poor girl in charge (8).
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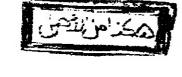
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ughter.

On 13th June in Paris to sello i nee Tastevin; and and daughter (Caroline) MOIR.—On 13th June in Paris to Michello ince Tastevini and John—a daughter (Caroline Paris Haller)—ARENHAM.—On June 16th 1977, at Odstock Hospital, Saltsbury, to Maggie and Michael—a daughter (Rebecta Kite).
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